

Synthetic fuel bill inches closer to passage

By The Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — President Carter agreed to compromises on the scale and timing of his synthetic fuels program Tuesday, a concession that several senators said would substantially enhance the program's chances of approval.

"Very clearly, we have the strongest bipartisan support here we've ever had for any of President Carter's major programs," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said as senior members of the Senate Energy Committee left a White House meeting with the president.

Jackson, the committee chairman,

predicted that the agreements will give Carter "the bulk of what he's asking for" on synthetic fuels. He said Carter had been "more cooperative than I have seen him for a long time" as he discussed revisions in his original proposal to use oil shale, and other sources, to produce 2.5 million barrels of synthetic-based oil daily by 1990.

After an initial burst of enthusiasm for synthetic fuels when the nation was suffering from long lines at service stations, Congress has become increasingly skeptical of the need for expensive and complex facilities to convert shale rock into oil, and

coal into liquid or gaseous fuels.

Carter wanted Congress to give him authority to spend \$88 billion in a wide variety of ways, including price guarantees, loans, or direct government construction, if necessary.

However, Congress seemed most unlikely to accept the president's package. And on Tuesday the president agreed to cede key budgetary powers over the program to Congress. He accepted a tentative Senate Energy Committee plan under which \$20 billion would be authorized for two years. Then the White House would come back to Congress with an evaluation of the first proposals and a

request for more money.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., told reporters that Carter had indicated readiness to accept a phased schedule for carrying out his \$88 billion, 10-year synthetic fuels program. The initial phase, Domenici said, would produce from 300,000 to 600,000 barrels daily and would cost \$20 billion to \$30 billion.

The president also appeared ready, Domenici said, to drop his original request for government ownership of three of the 80 synthetic fuel plants that he has proposed to build under the program.

Participants also said that Carter

had assured the senators that if synthetic plants are located in water-short Western states, those states would retain control of the water that is required in large quantities by such plants.

The president was further described as opposed to giving the proposed Energy Mobilization Board authority to override federal, state and local laws to expedite new energy projects. Carter has requested creation of the board as a ramrod to speed action on the energy program.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell called the outcome of the meeting "quite acceptable" to the

White House.

Brushing aside suggestions that Carter's program had been compromised, Powell said first-year energy spending proposed by the senators was close to the \$22 billion called for by the administration. He said the meeting affirmed Carter's commitment to a long-term program.

Later in the day, Carter discussed his energy program with leaders of an umbrella group called the New Coalition, which represents organizations of state governors, mayors and county officials.

Andrus urges dam veto

By WARD ENCLAR
© The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The Senate has given President Carter an invitation to veto a \$10.8 billion energy-water resources spending bill, and Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus is urging him to accept it.

Andrus sent word to the White House Tuesday that he thinks a veto is mandatory as a result of Senate action directing completion of the controversial Tellico-Dam in Tennessee.

Twice before, the Senate had refused to go along with completion of the dam. But Monday, with Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., pressuring colleagues to switch their votes, the Senate approved Tellico.

Baker, for his part, as much as dared the president to veto the bill, saying he would work vigorously to override and keep Tellico alive.

The vote on the Tennessee Valley Authority project was 49-44 — with last-second vote switches by five Republicans carrying the day.

Earlier, after the House quietly adopted an amendment ordering completion of Tellico, Andrus and the Office of Management and Budget warned the action was an invitation to a veto.

Andrus, during a meeting with conservation lobbyists Tuesday, restated his opposition to Tellico. An Andrus associate said the secretary believes a presidential veto could be asserted successfully in the future.

Although Tellico was not at issue last year, Carter vetoed the same energy-water appropriation bill after objecting to economic and environmental grounds to a number of water projects added by Congress. The veto was sustained in the House.

But TVA's Tellico project on the Little Tennessee River has been a different sort of dispute, involving the Endangered Species Act and its coverage of the tiny snail darter fish.

The Supreme Court held last year that TVA had proceeded illegally with the project by ignoring the imperiled darter. Congress then amended the species act by creating a review panel to adjudicate such controversies as Tellico.

TVA, meanwhile, came up with an alternative development plan that would have avoided use of the \$22 million even though it was virtually completed. But the congressionally mandated review panel, headed by Andrus, went even further, declaring in one of its first actions that Tellico was not economically and should be stopped.

The issue resurfaced this summer when the House passed an amendment by Rep. John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., ordering Tellico completed, notwithstanding any other federal law. The Senate followed suit Monday.

The Little Tennessee River Alliance, a group of farmers and conservationists opposing Tellico, also urged Carter Tuesday to veto the bill.

"We're dismayed at the blatant disregard of the Endangered Species Act," the alliance said. "The Senate overturned the dam's losing economic record and a variety of laws, plus three years of government review. On this record, a presidential veto is called for."



Sen. Ted Kennedy and President Carter at Nov. 1978 bill-signing ceremony

Kennedy to see how Carter handles job

By ROBERT SHOAN
© The Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in the midst of reappraising his 1980 presidential prospects, rejected Tuesday the argument often advanced by Jimmy Carter's partisans that his challenging Carter would severely damage Democratic chances of retaining the presidency next year.

"I think competition, whether it's in the private sector or the public sector, is a healthy ingredient," the Massachusetts senator said in an interview in his Senate office. "We had primaries in 1976 and President Carter was successful."

Kennedy said his decision on whether to challenge the president would be based largely on Carter's handling of a number of issues, including energy, but particularly the economy, in the next few months.

"I think the key to the question of success for the president will be how he handles the economy," Ken-

nedy said. "I think historically that has been the test of the Democratic Party. It was in the thirties, it was in the sixties. It will be in 1980."

"If he's perceived as someone able to deal with this, I don't think there's going to be a Republican that would be able to beat him. But if he's perceived as someone not being able to deal with it, then I think he's got more political problems."

Kennedy said he had set no specific timetable for deciding about his candidacy.

But he added it was "a reasoned position" to assume that he would make up his mind before the presidential primaries begin next year.

"Kennedy... who... for... months... has maintained publicly that he expects to support Carter for re-election next year, started some in the political world last week when he indicated he was reconsidering his position."

He said in the interview Tuesday that he had made the shift during the

Senate's August recess when "I had the opportunity to give additional reflection" on "the state of the economy, our failure to develop an energy program and the direction of our nation." As a result of this period of reflection, he said, he is now telling fellow politicians who urge him to run in 1980 that "I don't foreclose the possibility of a candidacy."

Some politicians have speculated that for tactical reasons Kennedy might prefer to wait to see if California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is expected to officially announce his candidacy soon, could defeat Carter in the early primaries.

But Kennedy discounted that notion. "My decision would not be based on what other candidates might become candidates would do," he said.

Kennedy also said he doubted that Carter would fail to seek re-election even if economic conditions and the energy crisis do not improve.

U. S. - Soviet talks enter second day

© The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin today will continue their negotiations on Soviet troops in Cuba amid new political controversy on the subject.

Vance, in a brief exchange with reporters at the State Department, continued his light-tipped policy of avoiding comment on the talks. He would say only that he hopes the dispute can be resolved in the near future "in a way that is satisfactory to the United States." He did not define what that resolution might be or when it might be achieved.

Despite GOP-led attack on the U.S. position in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, senior American officials continued to express optimism about an eventual settlement of the issue with the Soviets.

There is no indication that Carter administration leaders have reached agreement on what terms would be acceptable here. Several senators have demanded a verified withdrawal of the Soviet combat brigade that the United States reports is now in Cuba.

President Carter and Vance have been vague on what Washington would consider a minimum acceptable result, saying only that the "status quo" is unacceptable.

U.S. intelligence analysts privately voiced concern that "the slow but steady growth of Soviet military systems and facilities in Cuba over the past few years represents a more serious change in the United States than the combat brigade."

"The brigade is only one part of a general increase," was the way one intelligence analyst described the Cuban situation. "Everything they have done is small in itself, but they are building a 'fortress Cuba' that down the road has strategic

significance for us."

The analyst latched off the rearming of Cuban army units, beginning in 1976; the installation in 1977 of an advanced electronic antenna capable of eavesdropping on U.S. satellite transmissions; new construction of naval port facilities in Cienfuegos Bay starting that same year; the arrival of advanced Mig-23 fighter-bombers in 1978; and the supplying of one training and one ocean-going submarine this year, along with a fleet of 24 two-engine turboprop military transport planes.

Former California governor Ronald Reagan, the front-running contender for the Republican presidential nomination, said in Sacramento that the United States "should not have any further communications with the Soviet Union" until the troops are sent back to Russia.

Former secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger, on the other hand, said the Cuban troops question "is a subject for negotiations with the Soviets. After a lunch meeting with Mr. Kissinger said the question is "in no sense a partisan issue" and expressed support for Vance's objectives in "a very delicate negotiation."

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr., Tenn., who is expected to be a contender for his party's presidential nomination, said he would give the Carter administration 10 days to resolve the situation before urging another course of action, which he did not specify.

On the broader issue of growing Cuban military strength since the 1977 resumption of construction of a naval facility at Cienfuegos Bay and the transfer to the Cubans this year of the two diesel-powered Soviet submarines, Baker said the administration is the type of "pinprick" that could develop into a serious problem for the United States.

Carter authorized to ban grain sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday authorized the president to ban sales to Russia, while Soviet troops remain in Cuba.

The action came on a vote to amend a proposed four-year extension of limits on exports that might endanger U.S. jobs. The final vote on the legislation was 419-10 Wednesday.

The House adopted by voice vote a proposal by Rep. Peter A. Peyer, D-N.Y., to authorize the president to restrict exports to any nation that violates "principles of the Monroe Doctrine."

While the amendment did not name the Soviet Union, Peyer said Russia was his target.

"We are exporting millions of bushels of much-needed wheat to the Russians," Peyer said. "This appears to me to be far more important to the Russian government than it is a major topic of debate on the trade

bill was how to prevent the Soviet Union or other nations from diverting technology used for peaceful uses into military use.

Cited as a classic example was the Soviets' diversion of an entire factory to produce military tanks for the U.S. military production after the Nixon administration approved its sale for Russia's domestic needs.

The House passed, 272-137, an amendment by Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, to require the administration to use every means of preventing such diversions and not rely solely on promises.

National sales tax proposed as 'replacement'

By ART PINE
© The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House and Senate tax-writing committees proposed Tuesday that Congress enact a value-added tax, a complex form of national sales tax to replace part of the Social Security tax and finance a spate of other tax reductions.

Chairman Art Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. E. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, both suggested a 10 percent tax that Ullman estimated would bring in between \$20 billion and \$150 billion a year.

The two legislators stressed that the

tax they envision would not increase the overall tax burden. Both said they saw the key as a "replacement" to enable the government to roll back Social Security taxes and reduce income tax rates.

Ullman contended that the value-added tax ultimately would be passed on to consumers, and as a result would boost prices. However, he said lawmakers might exempt food from the tax, providing some relief for the poor.

The Ways and Means Committee chairman said his panel will begin hearings on the plan next month, in hopes of having a measure ready for consideration by Congress next year. Both Ullman and Long predicted that

some form of value-added tax would be enacted in any case in 1981.

Enactment of a "value-added" tax would constitute a major turnabout in the nation's tax policy. The income tax has been the traditional mainstay of the federal tax system. The primary exception has been the payroll tax that finances the Social Security system.

Replacing parts of the income and payroll tax with a value-added tax would shift the burden of the federal tax system away from income and place it on consumption. The value-added tax has been used widely in Europe. Britain recently increased its value-added tax to finance a cut in income taxes.

The value-added tax has been criticized by liberals as regressive, in that it hits the poor proportionally harder than those in higher income brackets. By contrast, the federal income tax generally scales the tax burden to the ability of the taxpayer to pay.

In recent years, however, conservatives have argued that a value-added tax would be helpful in encouraging more investment and savings and also would help spur exports. Under current international trade rules, a value-added tax can be related to exporters, while the income tax cannot.

A value-added tax is a complete form of sales tax that is levied at each

stage of the manufacturing process. Each producer or seller pays a tax based on the amount by which he has increased a product's value. Ultimately, the entire tax is passed on to the consumer.

The only significant use of a value-added tax in this nation has been in Michigan, which enacted one several years ago to replace corporate taxes. However, the complex Michigan tax is not expected to serve as a model.

Although Long and Ullman mentioned only the investment and export incentives, they previously have indicated that the main attraction of the value-added tax is the belief that it is a political alternative.

Good morning!

To our readers: The Times-News apologizes to those who did not receive a newspaper Sunday. Due to a shortage, work is being done to ensure it doesn't happen again.

Business	B6-7
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Food	E1-3
Magie Valley	B1-3
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People	A6
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Valley Life	F1-7
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Wednesday briefing



Quartet of Puerto Rican nationalists, freed by President Carter, give clenched fist salute

Freed Puerto Rican nationalists greeted by cheers in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two determined and unrepentant Puerto Rican Nationalists freed by presidential clemency lectured at the United Nations Tuesday on revolutionary ethics and vowed to struggle for an independent Puerto Rico.

Lolita Lebron and Oscar Collazo, who were released from prison Monday after their sentences for terrorist activities were commuted by President Carter, both vowed to spend the rest of their lives "fighting for a free and independent Puerto Rico."

Two other freed Puerto Rican nationalists, Rafael Cancel-Miranda and Irvin Flores Rodriguez, gave a separate news conference elsewhere in New York City.

The 59-year-old Mrs. Lebron joined her part in a shooting incident at the House of Representatives

March 1, 1954, was angered by reporters' questions about Puerto Rican terrorist bombings in New York City.

Ashen-faced and angry, she leaped to her feet and seized a microphone.

"My interest is not bombing, but it is for sure the liberation of my country," she said. "Bombs should not upset you. You are living in a time of bombs."

Collazo, 64, imprisoned since his part in the attempt to assassinate President Truman on the steps of Blair House November 1, 1950, sat stern-faced at her side.

"I am a revolutionary, I cannot disavow the use of bombs," she said. "I have no use for bombs, but it is a fact of modern life."

Bill to alter strip mining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Tuesday to give states more power to regulate the surface mining of coal despite objections it would weaken a 1977 law calling for the restoration of lands ravaged by strip mining.

The bill, passed 69-26, would give the states more time to come up with their own strip mining regulations to avoid the imposition of federal controls.

The bill would free the states from a requirement that their strip mining regulations be consistent with federal rules drawn up by the Office of Surface Mining — an agency created by Congress when it passed the 1977 law.

Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said Congress never intended that state rules be identical to those the federal government could impose on states that fail to produce their own strip mining control programs.

Hatfield and Ford said the agency was inflexible in demanding that the same rules apply in all states, especially the rolling hills of Kentucky and West Virginia.

Ford criticized a provision of the 1977 act requiring the restoration of strip mined land to its approximate original contours.

Synanon leader enters plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles DeWitt, founder of the Synanon drug rehabilitation program, pleaded innocent Tuesday to two charges involving a rattlesnake attack on an attorney last year and a third charge concerning an unrelated incident in 1977.

Dederich, 66, who is free on \$100,000 bail, appeared in court with his wife, Regina.

He denied two charges concerning the rattlesnake attack on attorney Paul Morantz — one count of conspiracy to commit murder, to commit assault with a deadly weapon, and to commit assault by means of force likely to produce great bodily injury; and one count of solicitation to commit assault with a force likely to produce great bodily injury.

Hurricane threatens coast

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Frederic, carrying winds of 120 miles an hour, speeded up its march toward the Gulf Coast Tuesday night and hurricane warning flags were hoisted from Panama City, Fla., through Alabama and Mississippi to Grande Isle, La.

"It's not nowhere to go but into land," said hurricane forecaster Miles Lawrence. "So this qualifies as one hell of a threat."

At 10:30 p.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Frederic had doubled its speed to 120 miles an hour.

Defense request increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Congress Tuesday defense spending needs to be increased nearly \$5 billion to \$130.6 billion in fiscal 1980 to close gaps caused by inflation and meet NATO security pledges.

Carter also said he plans to propose a further increase in defense spending in fiscal 1981.

"I plan to send promptly to the Congress a defense budget amendment to restore enough funds to continue in FY 1980 to carry out the administration's defense program based on our current best estimate of the inflation that will be experienced," Carter said in his message to Congress.

The president said he supports an outlay of \$130.6 billion for fiscal 1980, compared with the \$125.8 billion he had requested.

Nuclear missiles in Cuba?

NORWICH, Conn. (UPI) — The Soviet troops stationed in Cuba are there to protect nuclear missiles, retired U.S. Army Gen. John K. Singlaub said Tuesday in an interview with the Norwich Bulletin.

"I know there are nuclear missiles in Cuba. The U.S. intelligence establishment knows there are nuclear missiles in Cuba. And President Carter knows there are nuclear missiles in Cuba," Singlaub said.

Holding Carter, chief spokesman for the State Department in Washington, said, "We have no evidence of any nuclear missiles in Cuba. We have no reason to believe there are nuclear missiles in Cuba."

Intelligence sources in Washington also said they had no knowledge of such reports.

Elvis' doctor arrested

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley's personal physician has been charged with illegally "uppers," "downers" and painkillers for the rock 'n roll star for seven months preceding his death in 1977, health officials said Tuesday.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's physician for 11 years, faces a hearing before the State Board of Medical Examiners on charges he prescribed drugs to Presley and others "in violation of the laws of this state and the United States."

Nichopoulos was accused of illegally dispensing drugs to 16 persons. They included singer Jerry Lee Lewis; Arthur Baldwin, a government informant in Tennessee's cash-for-clemency scandal involving former Gov. Ray Blanton; and the doctor's own daughter, Crissy Nichopoulos.

Today's weather

More fair skies with a bit warmer temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Continued fair through Thursday, sunny and a little warmer today and Thursday. High tonight 35 to 45. Highs both days in the 70s.

From Friday through Sunday the outlook calls for dry with near seasonal temperatures with highs in the 70s to low 80s, lows mostly in the 40s.

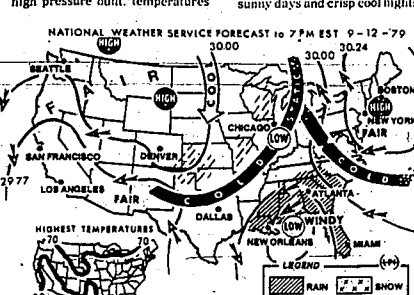
Having outlook Friday through Sunday calls for dry with near seasonal temperatures. Light to moderate morning dew.

Spraying forecast shows winds from 7 to 14 mph this morning. Pan evaporation is expected to be .26 of an inch today and .28 Thursday.

Hayley, Cassas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Continued fair through Thursday. Overnight lows 25 to 35, highs both days 65 to 75.

Synopsis: Clear skies dominated the Idaho weather scene Tuesday afternoon. High pressure built rapidly into the Pacific Northwest. The resulting flow of air into Idaho is coming from the vicinity of the Alexander

Archipelago in southeast Alaska, and is quite dry, stable, and cool. Temperatures through Monday night were chilly but warmed slightly Tuesday. Some frost was reported at scattered locations across the state. However, as the high pressure built, temperatures



National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	65	0
Atlanta	85	65	0
Boston	65	45	0
Chicago	65	45	0
Cleveland	65	45	0
Dallas	62	42	0
Denver	65	45	0
Des Moines	65	45	0
Detroit	73	53	0
Honolulu	84	53	0
Indianapolis	64	44	0
Kansas City	65	45	0
Las Vegas	106	75	0
Los Angeles	95	69	0
Memphis	85	65	0
Miami Beach	85	75	0
Minneapolis	65	45	0
Missoula	62	42	0
New York	65	45	0
New Orleans	62	42	0
Omaha	79	52	0
Philadelphia	79	61	0
Pittsburgh	75	55	0
Portland, Ore.	67	47	0
San Francisco	65	45	0
Salt Lake City	80	48	0
San Diego	85	70	0
San Francisco	65	45	0
Seattle	70	52	0
Washington	65	45	0
Burley	73	53	0
Gooding	73	53	0
Idaho Falls	72	52	0
Lewiston	80	48	0
Pocatello	74	54	0
Salmon	77	57	0

Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	73	53	0
Boise	77	42	0

Twin Falls			
Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	73	53	0
Last Year	56	44	0
Normal	62	44	0

School Xmas carol ban sought

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union, with support from several religious groups, asked the U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday to ban religious Christmas carols from public schools.

The ACLU has petitioned the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a lower court ruling that allowed such religious Christmas music to be used at Christmas assemblies at Sioux Falls, S.D., public schools.

Roger Florey of Sioux Falls filed suit against the city's school district after an assembly in which his son, Justin, 6, a kindergarten student, took part. He was joined in the suit by the ACLU and several Jewish and Christian groups.

The suit sought an injunction to bar such carols as "Silent Night" from public schools on the grounds that

use violated constitutional provisions guaranteeing separation of church and state.

But on Jan. 14, U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue in Rapid City, S.D., refused to grant a permanent injunction in the case.

Bogue ruled religious carols had a secular purpose when sung along with traditional holiday music.

The judge said the songs neither advanced nor inhibited sacred beliefs and did not entangle the government with excess religion. Bogue also found the singing of Christmas carols was

not offensive if done prudently. A friend of the court briefly filed the United Presbyterian Church's use of religious songs and hymns in public school assemblies deba the sacred significance of the holiday and perverts true religious meaning.

Carter's re-election plans wait

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will announce his re-election plans when he thinks the political implications will have affected major legislation he has sent Congress, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

Powell did not say outright whether Carter would seek a second term, but it is assumed in political circles that he will.

Powell indicated the formal announcement would come after the president completes work on such big issues as the president's energy program and the strategic arms limitation treaty with Russia.

"Our concern there... is to the maximum extent possible, to avoid announcement of re-election plans interfering with the work that's going on in the Congress," Powell said.

"There has been no definite date set. I would say that's the one decision that's yet to be made," he said.

Powell said Carter was doing everything he could to make sure his own political plans do not interfere with important legislation that is being considered.

Those who expect Carter to seek a second term note that Rosalynn Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale have been attending numerous fundraising events to boost the president's campaign committee. They also point out that Jolp White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has just said he expects Carter to run in every state primary next year.

Powell's statements that Carter is putting the nation's welfare before political gains at the expense of his own reelection, Kennedy said he has "not ruled out" running for president next year.

"My position at this time is that I have not ruled out the possibility of a candidacy," Kennedy told the Boston Globe.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said major factors in his decision will be Carter's ability to improve the economy and "the American people's perception of how things are and whether things are going to get better."

Until now, Kennedy has said repeatedly that he expected Carter to run for re-election and expected to support him.

Bomb threat empties concert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Park Police evacuated about 2,700 persons from the John F. Kennedy Center and the performing arts Tuesday night when a telephoned bomb threat was received during a benefit performance for the Vietnamese "boat people."

Police dogs were immediately called into look for a bomb.

Officials said the threat was called in to the building's general information telephone line, but that they did not know exactly who answered the call or what was said. No person or group called immediately to take credit for the threat, they said.

The threat came just after the Bob Fosse "Fosse" gala started in the building's Concert Hall. No one was injured during the evacuation, although police said one person fainted.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, September 12th, the 253rd day of 1979 with 116 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. French entertainer Maurice Chevalier was born September 12th, 1888.

On this day in history:
— In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered what is now known as the Hudson River.
— In 1922, the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops voted 36 to 27 to take the word "obey" out of the marriage ceremony.
— In 1966, America's Gemini-Two docked with an Agena space station.
— In 1974, military officers deposed Emperor Haile Selassie from the Ethiopian throne he had occupied for more than a half-century.

A thought for the day: English novelist and poet Stella Benson said: "Call no man foe, but never be a stranger."

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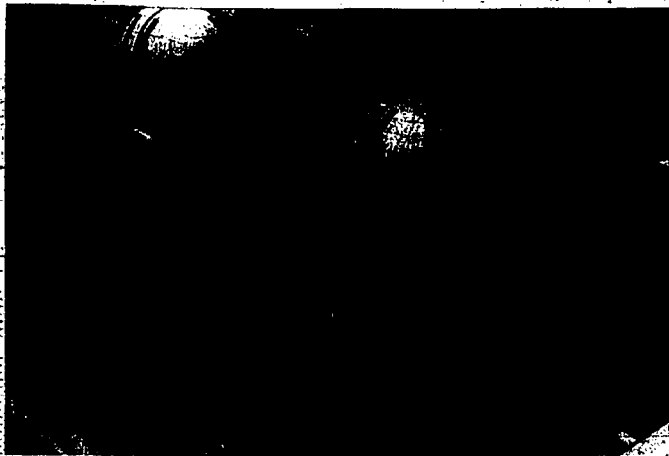
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The San Onofre nuclear power plant has minor cracks in an auxiliary cooling pipe

Cracks found in nuke plant pipe

SAN ONOFRE, Calif. (UPI) — Four "minor cracks" similar to those found earlier this year at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant were discovered in an auxiliary cooling water pipe at the San Onofre nuclear power plant.

Southern California Edison Co., which operates the plant 75 miles south of Los Angeles, reported Monday that cracks were found in a pipe normally used during refueling operations.

The pipe is also part of the plant's emergency core-cooling system, used to deluge the reactor core in the event of a sudden loss of the main cooling water.

The four cracks were detected in welds for an 8-inch pipe that supplies water to the reactor during refueling

operations, said an Edison spokesman, who added that the pipe was outside the reactor's concrete containment dome and could be repaired while the plant continued to operate.

A break in the defective pipe under emergency conditions "could disable part of the emergency cooling system, but not the whole system," a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said.

The spokesman said the cracking was part of a generic problem previously found in seven of the nation's 72 nuclear power plants, including San Onofre, during the last three years.

The commission ordered inspection of all nuclear plants after similar

cracks were found earlier this year at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear facility.

Southern California Edison said it planned additional inspections "in the near future" of piping inside the containment dome. The piping is not accessible while the reactor is operating.

Americans participating

Soviets plan biology lab in outer space

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union plans to launch an international orbiting laboratory in late September to breed rats in space for the first time to see if their offspring are affected by the lack of gravity, the U.S. space agency said Tuesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will participate in the 20-day mission along with scientists from France and several Eastern European nations.

Although the unmanned biological satellite will carry a variety of experiments, NASA project manager Kenneth A. Souza said the rat breeding experiment holds the greatest scientific interest because mammals have never been bred in space before.

Thirty-eight male and female rats will be launched in separate cages. The divider between the cages will be removed during the second day of flight to permit the animals to mate.

Souza said in a telephone interview from the Ames Research Center at Mountain View, Calif., it is doubtful any mating will occur during the first few days the rats are together because it will take them some time to adapt to weightlessness.

The normal gestation period for rats is 21 days. Scientists do not want births to occur in orbit because, under the stresses of spaceflight, the

females may eat their young.

All the pregnant rats will be allowed to give birth after their return to Earth. Souza said some offspring will be examined at different stages of growth to look for abnormalities and others will be allowed to mature so their offspring can be studied.

Only fruit flies have been bred before in space and Souza said their offspring developed normally.

"The mammalian systems, of course, are much different," he said. "There's no good reason to expect there are going to be abnormalities, but it's something we have to do to make sure there aren't any deleterious effects."

Three of 13 American experiments aboard the satellite will study the rats. One will look for chemical

markers to see if the rat development proceeded normally, another will study the bones and muscles of the offspring and the third will examine the skull, brain and the animals' balance system.

Also aboard will be 60 fertile Japanese quail eggs which will begin incubation on the eighth day of flight for similar studies.

The mission is the third in a Soviet-American effort to see how the lack of gravity in orbital flight affects life processes. The findings will help lay the groundwork for long human stays in space in the future.

The flight will be carried out by a modified Vostok spacecraft of the type that Yuri Gagarin flew in 1961 in man's first orbital spaceflight.

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Collapse of Chrysler would 'devastate' Detroit economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The collapse of Chrysler Corp. would devastate Detroit's economy, double unemployment and increase racial tensions, according to the draft of a Transportation Department study made public Tuesday.

A shutdown of the No. 3 automaker and the nation's 10th largest firm would also send unemployment skyrocketing in a number of communities heavily dependent on Chrysler plants, the report said.

The draft, prepared by transportation's technical staff but not reviewed at higher levels, was sent to

Treasury Secretary William Miller.

Chrysler, forecasting losses of more than \$700 million this year, has asked Miller for \$1 billion in federal aid. Miller has indicated he might support some form of federal loan guarantees for a smaller total.

"In the case of the city of Detroit," the report said, "the burden would be nothing short of devastating, and could effectively destroy that city's economic base for a period of years."

"The impact of the Chrysler shutdown on the Detroit area is extremely serious and could represent a regional depression."



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Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

Prescriptive fires should be limited

The U.S. Forest Service and its overseer, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, are still in the business of burning timber.

The policy of prescriptive burns or controlled burns in national forests was unscathed by either the disastrous summer fire season, especially in Idaho, or the lambasting of that policy by Western leaders.

"The basic policy is sound," says Forest Service chief Max Peterson, despite a mistake at Gallagher Peak.

"The Gallagher Peak fire was started by lightning in the Lemhi Mountains, and rangers decided to let it burn. They believed originally the fire would only consume 10 acres.

But four weeks later the blaze had eaten 300 acres and that's when the policy was abandoned. It eventually burned more than 40,000 acres before being brought under control two weeks after that.

The Forest Service admits it goofed in this case. But officials maintain prescriptive burns bring benefits and have been handled well in the past.

According to the policy, letting parts of the forests that are away from human habitation burn is safe, reduces the accumulation of burnable debris, improves the habitat for wildlife and increases a forest's diversity of plants and animals.

According to Idaho Gov. John Evans, the idea of prescriptive burns is not at fault. Rather, he questions the management of the idea.

Evans raises two points: how many fires is the Forest Service prepared to let burn at one time and for how long?

The governor's questions are well founded. The idea of controlled fires burning suddenly out of control is frightening enough when they are being fought, but what about the fires that no one has laid a glove on?

In the case of a fire gone out of control, a great deal of money must then be spent in putting it out and lives and property can be put in danger or lost.

Furthermore, this summer in Idaho, Forest Service manpower and equipment was stretched to the limit.

Is it wise, as Evans asks, to let fires burn while other, major fires are already being battled? In the midst of a long, hot, dry spell?

Enough questions have been raised about the prescriptive burn policy to warrant some self-searching. But so far, the Forest Service has not batted an eye.

This reluctance to take a second look at policy management is both stubborn and hard to understand.

Prescriptive burns are now allowed on only about five million of 188 million acres of national forests. But in the next few years, fire management plans will be prepared and will bring many more acres under the system.

Instead of continuing heading into the process, the Forest Service should consider putting more limits on the program or placing the decision with a higher authority.

Prescriptive burns should be limited by size and number and seasonal weather must be taken into account.

Such limits could have made this past fire season in Idaho much easier.



Letters

Do the clinic's directors need a copy of Hippocratic Oath?

Editor, Times-News:
It appears to the majority of the community that the most unfortunate dispute between the clinic and Doctors Geist and Miles should have been avoided. Strange it seems, that a business as healthy as the clinic appears to be should be so negatively toward the people who feed it. The selfish, insecure and hopefully archaic limitations placed on doctors at the clinic, though on the surface humorous, are not the least bit so. Twenty-five miles is not so far to drive for good and reliable medical care for one's children unless it is an emergency situation. Our community stands to lose two outstanding physicians, both of whom have given excellent medical care to our children on many occasions. Both of these doctors probably would have still taken patients to the clinic hospital, but because some patients prefer those

facilities. The very restrictive policy of the clinic has undoubtedly had some far-reaching ill-effects on Twin Falls because of discouraging other good physicians from practicing here.
When the general staff of the clinic met in their "holier than thou" chambers to decide the fate of Doctors Geist and Miles, they opted to turn it back to the executive committee, consisting of Doctors Donald Pica, chairman, George Warner, Robert Lobb and Carole Dick, all physicians themselves. These four met in their "holier than anybody's" chambers and dropped the axe on Geist and Miles. Was the general staff thinking clearly when they allowed this decision? We wonder how the shoe will fit their foot someday.
Hastens we thought everyone in this country, except utility and oil companies, operated in a free-

enterprise system. It is not good news to learn that hospitals are also monopolies.
Maybe the executive committee needs a copy of the "Hippocratic oath." We presume they took it. How concerned are the people on these committees for the medical needs of Twin Falls, or is there more interest in their pocket books? And are they willing to accept the moral and legal responsibilities that a medical emergency might place on them? Let us hope they don't have to decide. Are the courts obliged to protect them in their efforts to assure themselves and the clinic financial gain even at the risk of some child's life because they forbid Doctors Miles and Geist the right to give medical assistance?
WILLIAM and DALLAS BUHLER
LARRY and CORENE BUHLER
Twin Falls

Family needs good services of doctor being forced to quit

Editor, Times-News:
It is a great loss to our community that Doctors Paul Miles and Harold Geist are banned to practice medicine in Twin Falls. I personally feel a loss because Dr. Miles was present at the birth of my twin sons that are now five months old. Dr. Miles took care of my sons for three weeks in the newborn intensive care unit at the hospital because they were

premature. He has seen them through up until now and I don't wish to change pediatricians. I have so much faith in these doctors and I've seen how they care for my sons. No one can gain. They are handicapped and Dr. Miles saw to it that he got the medical attention he needed through Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake. Even though Dr. Miles doesn't care for my son's orthopedic

problems he still cares and asked that I keep in touch with him on my son's progress.
We must work together and keep these doctors here to practice medicine. I hope the clinic and these pediatricians can work something out because they are good doctors and we need them. Our family needs them.
MRS. STEVEN V. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Clinic should look to its poor pediatrics facilities

Editor, Times-News:
I write this wondering if it will help as the outcome of the court decision in the current pediatrics case. No matter, I must voice my feelings.
We had a baby girl born in February, perhaps the greatest occasion in our lives; the baby was healthy and had no problems. At the same time we met Dr. Harold Geist who attended to our child and to the parents. What concerns me is that we may lose two fine doctors not because they are bad doctors or

because there is not enough business, but because the Twin Falls Clinic wants to protect its income potential.
I do not understand the problem, the clinic will survive but the parents who are used to one doctor and his methods will suffer.
No one can gain. They are involved in a futile discussion of principals contrary to the faith and admiration of all people. A discussion which cannot be won by either party. No consideration has been given to the children and

parents attended by Dr. Geist and Dr. Miles.
I feel that the prime function of the Twin Falls Clinic is to serve the health needs of the area, not to involve itself in petty quarrels. The clinic has no maternity ward; it has poor and crowded pediatrics facilities. If they so dearly need to protect against competition perhaps they should look at themselves, not harass the doctors that are leaving.
JAMES BIERI
Twin Falls

Settle case in favor of children

Editor, Times-News:
We are writing this letter in regard to the recent hearing involving Drs. Paul Miles and Harold Geist and the Twin Falls Clinic.
Dr. Paul Miles has served as the pediatrician to many of the multi-handicapped children we work with and as consultant to the entire unit for the past four years. In these four years, Dr. Miles has shown a great amount of concern and expertise in the care of this special population. Thus, if Dr. Miles would be forced to leave the area the children who very much need his services would be the actual ones to lose this court case.
Hopefully, this case will be settled in favor of the children served by

Dr. Miles and that the children's interests will be considered as the deciding factor in the settlement. The final settlement required by Dr. Miles to pay the clinic should be reasonable so he can afford to practice in Twin Falls.
This letter is written by the staff of the Multihandicapped Unit of Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in behalf of those children who are unable to submit a letter in their own behalf.
STAFF OF THE MULTIHANDICAPPED UNIT
Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind
Gooding

Thank you from old time fiddlers

Editor, Times-News:
In behalf of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, we wish to thank everyone who donated and helped hold benefits to raise money for our trip to Romania. Sixteen of us went from Idaho.
They enjoyed our music and dances very much. Also, the souvenirs we gave them. It was a very educational trip and we saw a lot of country. It was a very nice tour but we are pleased to be back. Thanks again.
MR. and MRS. ARCHIE TURNER
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Moscow, Helsinki and SALT

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
© Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — "By indications," said the sagacious Polonius, we find directions out. In Moscow, they are finding out a good deal, and none of it bodes well for the future of Soviet-American relations.
The bland acts of censorship imposed by the Kremlin upon the Second Moscow International Book Fair have to be viewed as part of an endless pattern of communist probing at the will of the West. Relatively insignificant in themselves, the decisions to ban this particular book, or to deny this particular visa, are neither impulsive nor mindless. They all fit together.
To put things in perspective, let us go back to August 1975, when the Soviet Union led all others in signing what became known as the "Helsinki Accords." Here the representatives of 35 nations "solemnly adopted" a set of principles and declarations covering everything from major military maneuvers to promotion of the tourist industry. The most important provisions dealt with human rights and personal freedoms.
The ink was not dry on Leonid Brezhnev's signature before the Soviet Union began violating its pledge to deal "in a positive and humanitarian spirit with the applications of persons who wish to be reunited with members of their family." Tell that to the Soviet Jews! Violations of the Helsinki promises have continued from that day to this.
Book fairs are big events in

Europe — much bigger than they are here. Last year 73 American publishers sent exhibits to the First Moscow International. Some censorship occurred, but the offenses in Moscow were not as serious. American publishers agreed to participate. Among them was Random House, headed by its president, Robert Bernstein. At the moment his visa was canceled — in patent recrimination for his public attempt to telephone the dissident physicist, Andrei Sakharov.
While the Bernstein incident was being argued, Soviet officials went placidly about the business of banning books. George Orwell's "Animal Farm" could not be exhibited. Collections of editorial cartoons were forbidden. None of the works of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn would be allowed. Books dealing with Germany and China fell under the Soviet hammer. At the most recent count, 44 titles had been outlawed altogether or set aside for the censor's scrutiny.
Boris I. Stukalin, chairman of the State Publishing Committee, explained with mordant simplicity that the Soviet Union has laws forbidding certain books. Obviously such books cannot be allowed. "It is not correct to say that this is a violation of freedom of speech. It is the highest affirmation of freedom of speech, since freedom to propagandize fascism is the kind of freedom that all honest people in our country and in other countries must oppose.
The Helsinki Accords committed the signatories to "increased cultural and educational exchanges, broader dissemination of information, and freer cooperation among

themselves, irrespective of their political, economic and social systems." The Soviet Union promised at Helsinki to respect "freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief, for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion." A long section contained pledges to promote trade and travel. The Kremlin has trampled under every one of these promises.
What does all this tell us? Will we ever learn? The chill wind that blows across a September Book Fair will blow across the Summer Olympics. The pattern of communist aggression is infinitely varied, but it is infinitely constant. Whether the Kremlin is sending troops to Cuba, or arming the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, or stirring up trouble in Algiers, or jamming broadcasts in Europe, or banning books in Moscow, the purpose never changes. The purpose is always a testing, always a probing, always a baiting.
The Kremlin never tires of the deadly game of discovering where the West will resist, and to what extent.
Alexander Hoffman, chairman of the Industry-wide Association of American Publishers, told a press conference last week that the American participation has to be considered "carefully." The head of the International Publishers Association, Per Sjogren, criticized the Soviet Union for banning South Korea and for denying visas to 14 Israeli publishers. "These are things we cannot take lightly," he said, such force reactions, we may be certain, will leave Comrade Stukalin deeply distressed.

American pressure helps Irish terrorism

By CONOR CRUISE O'BRIEN
DUBLIN — Interest in Ireland by Irish-American politicians is at present helping Irish Republican Army terrorists more than anything else has helped them during the past seven years.
It is self-evident that those minor-league United States politicians who support the IRA, openly or denably, are helping terrorism.
Regrettably, the terrorists are helped even more by words and actions of far more eminent and respected Americans, who condemn the IRA unequivocally while at the same time exerting pressure on Britain to move Northern Ireland away from the United Kingdom and toward unity with the Irish Republic.
This pressure is coming from Americans of Irish-Catholic descent who hold high office. The most persistently vocal are Gov. Hugh

Carey, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has been more guarded in his utterances, but the great prestige of his name is repeatedly invoked in this campaign of pressure.
To understand the damage already being done by this pressure, and the far more terrible dangers toward which it is pushing Ireland, it is necessary to face steadily one neglected basic fact: The great majority of the population of Northern Ireland want to remain in the United Kingdom, and do not want to be incorporated, with the population of the Republic, in a united Ireland.
The most recent public-opinion survey carried out in Northern Ireland last July, with a sample representative of both Roman Catholics and Protestants, shows 74

percent of the respondents wanting British troops to stay in Northern Ireland; 91 percent of the Protestant respondents and 47 percent of Catholics wanted that.
But it is not just a question of one survey. Every general election since the coming of universal (male) suffrage, nearly 100 years ago, has shown that a strong majority of the people of what is now Northern Ireland wish to stay in the United Kingdom and reject a united Ireland, separate from Britain.
When, therefore, Senator Moynihan says — as he did in a London broadcast last June — that the United States wants a united Ireland and will not be "endlessly patient" about getting it, he means that the will of that majority is either to be altered, through pressure from Britain, or set aside.
Easter said thus done.
The majority in Northern Ireland

that rejects unity with the Republic is made up mainly, though not exclusively, of Ulster Protestants. Ulster Protestant rejection of the United (Catholic-majority) Ireland is not something superficial or ephemeral: It is long-established, deep-seated and passionate.
The Irish Catholic historical tradition, inherited by Senator Moynihan and the others — is chronically blind to this fact and is still dominated, as it has been for generations, by the idea that some kind of British initiative can reverse the will of Ulster Protestants.
But Britain cannot do this. It cannot oblige Ulster Protestants to want to leave the United Kingdom and enter a united Ireland, any more than it could oblige the population of the Republic to want to re-enter the United Kingdom. Deep-rooted, historically formed attitudes of people

cannot be changed for them by others.
What these Irish-Americans seek to achieve by pressure on Britain cannot therefore be achieved, since Britain, however hard-pressed, cannot deliver a united Ireland.
But, though the pressure cannot have the effect intended, it does have other effects, unintended and altogether noxious.
The first and most obvious effect is the encouragement given to the IRA to keep up the killings — and to step them up as they so horrible did last month — thus intensifying in their own way, as the Irish-American leaders do in theirs, on the alleged necessity for a united Ireland.
In theory, of course, the Irish-American statesmen are offering an alternative to terrorism; a peaceful path toward a united Ireland instead of the violence.

In practice, however, since the majority in Northern Ireland will neither be forced nor pressured down that path, what happens is that the political pressure and the violence converge, alternate, and fan one another, in an accelerating cycle of destructive activity, a sort of political-military firestorm.
That goes on, as long as the pressure does, and as long as Britain resists the pressure.
If, however, a British government, in weariness and disgust, should begin to yield to the pressure, and to seek to deliver the undeliverable, then the green firestorm will be joined by an Orange one, and we shall have full-scale civil war in Ireland.
(Conor Cruise O'Brien, editor-in-chief of The Observer in London, is a guest columnist.)

Grain exports fall drastically



No. 5 America's energy problem is complex. This is the fifth in a series in which we will discuss each of the individual factors affecting the energy situation.

From wellhead to gas pump: No shortage of controls.

Some government controls are necessary; however, excessive controls in every phase of an oil company's activities limit efforts to develop more energy.

Controls on distribution.

Government product allocation programs are based on past consumption. Current increases or decreases in population in an area aren't adequately considered. Also, gasoline price controls actually encourage consumption.

Controls on exploration.

There are still billions of barrels of crude oil to be discovered in America. However, millions of acres have already been closed to exploration... and the U.S. Government is moving to withdraw even more land.

Controls on production.

Crude oil price controls have discouraged increased production from existing fields because costs cannot be recovered. "Phased price decontrol" will help but it's only a start.

Controls on refining.

Inflexible price controls and environmental regulations are discouraging the building or expansion of refineries simply because the enormous costs can't be recovered.

Fewer regulations—not more—are needed to help solve America's energy problem. Meanwhile, all of us must do an even better job of conserving energy.

Thank you for listening.

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By DAN MORGAN

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter has ordered aides to give top priority this week for dealing with spreading Midwest strikes that have paralyzed inland grain movements in some areas and jeopardized U.S. food exports.

Grain exports dropped by 25 to 30 percent between early August and early September despite unprecedented increases in demand.

Agriculture Department officials said they were studying whether this was a normal seasonal decline or was related to problems that have caused the worst disruptions in grain transportation in years.

Of primary concern to the administration is a 15-day strike by 2,500 members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline clerks against the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad.

The Rock Island line moves some 7 percent of Midwest grain and provides exclusive service to 1,680 grain elevators.

At a Cabinet meeting Monday, Carter ordered the secretaries of agriculture, transportation and labor to come up with options for returning grain movements to normal.

The officials are scheduled to meet Wednesday or Thursday with presidential adviser Stuart E. Eizenstat to work out a final set of proposals.

Officials said Tuesday that the president could declare an emergency, set up a special board, and order a 240-day cooling-off period during which neither side could work.

However, such a step would damage the president's political standing with organized labor, some elements of which reportedly already are interested in the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

On the other hand, a prolonged logjam could damage the president's position in such an area and could also worsen the nation's trade balance.

Talks between the railroad and the union under the auspices of the national mediation board here Tuesday failed to make any headway toward ending the strike.

The bankrupt railroad has refused to grant the union's demand for a pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1978.

The strike spread in the last few days to members of the United Transportation Union, which represents 100,000 workers.

UTU workers in Hutchinson, Kan., reportedly refused to switch Rock Island trains operated by railroad

managers to tracks of the Santa Fe for the trip west.

In addition to these problems, striking grain handlers at the Great Lakes ports of Duluth and Superior have blocked the loading of grain ships there since July 6. The union rejected a contract offer this week by the Continental Grain Co. The two Lakes ports handle about 10 percent of U.S. grain exports.

Government officials said Tuesday that pressure was mounting from grain companies and farm organizations for the president to declare an emergency and order the Rock Island strikers back to work.

"The Midwest is in a critical situation, with everything pushed to the limit," said Willard Clarkson of Agri Industries, a Des Moines-based cooperative with many elevators situated on the Rock Island line.

"We have 80 elevators that are closed — not taking in grain from farmers — and millions of dollars are going down the tube."

Clarkson said that a 25-car train that was filled with corn before the strike hit moved 30 miles in the last 20 days.

He said the cooperative is late on commitments to deliver its monthly quota of 11,100-car trainloads of grain to international grain companies on the U.S. east coast.

"I've been in the business for 30 years and I've never seen anything like this before," he said.

The blocking of grain movements is coming just before Midwest farmers prepare to harvest what may be the largest corn crop in history.

Unless the system can be unjammed by "farmers' farm" officials say, some corn could rot in the fields.

One uncertainty is whether the Rock Island line, which serves the grain export ports of Chicago, Houston and Galveston, will have the money to resume full-scale operations when and if the strike ends.

If the railroad has to halt operations, the Interstate Commerce Commission has authority to direct other railroads to take over its tracks, and serve customers along.

The federal government is required, under those conditions, to cover any losses and to pay the operating railroad's commission.

In addition to the problem of the Rock Island, another grain handler — The Milwaukee Road — is also in bankruptcy and seeking to cease service immediately on 6,400 miles of its total 9,200 miles of track.

The state of Iowa simply cannot sustain the loss of two railroads," warned a state official in Des Moines last week.

"We're going to look at our procedures to simplify and help them develop a system in which they can function," he said.

In regard to community development policy, Landrieu said tough decisions must be made on "where people live, not in terms of restricting personal liberties, but in terms of expenditure of federal, state and local dollars to assist them. We're being forced to get into better land use than we've had in the past."

Duncan said he favors licensing more nuclear power plants, but only if a solution is found to the problem of accumulating atomic waste.

Attending the meeting were Govs. Richard Lamm, Colorado; Robert Graham, Florida; Ollis Bowen, Indiana; Robert Ray, Iowa; John Carlin, Kansas; Julian Carr, Kentucky; Joseph Brennan, Maine; William G. Milliken, Michigan; Thomas L. Judge, Montana; Brendan Byrne, New Jersey; James M. Broyhill, North Carolina; Richard Thornburgh, Pennsylvania; J. Joseph Garrahy, Rhode Island; Richard Snelling, Vermont; and Lee Dreyfus, Wisconsin.

Congress asked to aid Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration called on Congress Tuesday to provide \$2.5 million in aid to encourage the "generally moderate" stance adopted by the new Nicaraguan government.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Nicaragua's new rulers have not turned out to be "Marxist or Cuban" following the long civil war that devastated the Central American nation.

Cuba is already providing "substantial advice and assistance," but "the situation in Nicaragua remains fluid," Christopher told a House Appropriations subcommittee.

"The moderate outcome we seek will not come about if we walk away now," he said. "Precisely because others are assisting Nicaragua and may seek to exploit the situation there, we must not turn our backs."

Christopher said there is still "considerable confusion" in the new government, which took over from Anastasio Somoza July 20, but it initially "has been generally moderate and pluralistic, and not Marxist or Cuban."

"We're \$80 million into the Milwaukee and we'll be more before it's done," Goldschmidt said. "It's going to be worth it."

Landrieu told the governors they

would find HUD cooperative and sympathetic to the problems of cities and states.

"We're going to look at our procedures to simplify and help them develop a system in which they can function," he said.

In regard to community development policy, Landrieu said tough decisions must be made on "where people live, not in terms of restricting personal liberties, but in terms of expenditure of federal, state and local dollars to assist them. We're being forced to get into better land use than we've had in the past."

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"Inflation began when we decided, as a nation, not to pay for the Vietnam war," Miller said. "Then, we had a number of events we couldn't control," such as crop problems and the Midwest oil embargo of 1973.

He said the administration's fiscal strategy is to exercise budgetary discipline and work toward a balanced budget, reduce the role of the federal government in the economy, strengthen the dollar, move to new energy sources and create conditions favorable to savings and investment.

Miller told the governors that "interest rates are higher than they've ever been in the history of the United States," and that "the only way we can get interest rates down to the level we'd all like is to get inflation down."

He asked for the governors' support in mobilizing the administration policy and said "it's going to take a period of austerity fairly shared so that no one is taken advantage of."

Goldschmidt said problems with the nation's railroads have not been handled to his satisfaction.

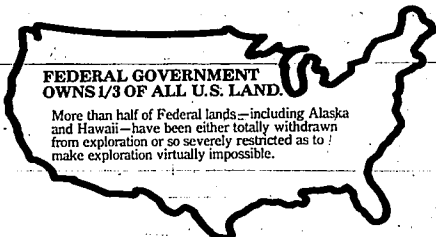
"The policy has been that when a railroad gets down to its knees, it's time to apply for a loan," he said. "When it gets down to its ankles, then it's time to really help."

He said he realized jobs were determined by the quality of the railroads, and that he does not intend to "duck the issue by saying maybe we can do another strike."

Goldschmidt said the government was supporting the financially troubled Milwaukee and Rock Island railroads.

"We're \$80 million into the Milwaukee and we'll be more before it's done," Goldschmidt said. "It's going to be worth it."

Landrieu told the governors they



Austerity warning given to governors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller asked a group of governors Tuesday to support President Carter's economic policies but warned it would take a period of austerity to resolve the problems of inflation.

Miller said the Vietnam War, energy costs and other events have made it "excruciatingly difficult" to address fundamental problems in the economy.

He spoke with 15 governors at a meeting of the National Governors' Association Executive Committee.

The group also met with three other new Cabinet members — Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and Secretary designate Moon Landrieu of the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.

"Inflation began when we decided, as a nation, not to pay for the Vietnam war," Miller said. "Then, we had a number of events we couldn't control," such as crop problems and the Midwest oil embargo of 1973.

He said the administration's fiscal strategy is to exercise budgetary discipline and work toward a balanced budget, reduce the role of the federal government in the economy, strengthen the dollar, move to new energy sources and create conditions favorable to savings and investment.

Miller told the governors that "interest rates are higher than they've ever been in the history of the United States," and that "the only way we can get interest rates down to the level we'd all like is to get inflation down."

He asked for the governors' support in mobilizing the administration policy and said "it's going to take a period of austerity fairly shared so that no one is taken advantage of."

Goldschmidt said problems with the nation's railroads have not been handled to his satisfaction.

"The policy has been that when a railroad gets down to its knees, it's time to apply for a loan," he said. "When it gets down to its ankles, then it's time to really help."

He said he realized jobs were determined by the quality of the railroads, and that he does not intend to "duck the issue by saying maybe we can do another strike."

Goldschmidt said the government was supporting the financially troubled Milwaukee and Rock Island railroads.

"We're \$80 million into the Milwaukee and we'll be more before it's done," Goldschmidt said. "It's going to be worth it."

Landrieu told the governors they

David Kennedy to get drug addiction care

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Kennedy, the son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, will reportedly be placed in a metropolitan area hospital for treatment of drug addiction.

The New York Daily News said in its Wednesday edition that the 26-year-old Harvard dropout "turned himself in" to Kennedy family members Tuesday after running away from the family compound in Hyannis Port, Mass., Monday.

The paper earlier reported that Kennedy was brought to the compound by his uncle, Stephen Smith, last Thursday, a day after he said he was robbed of \$30 in a seedy Harlem

hotel known to police as a heroin addicts' hangout.

It quoted a family source as saying the young man "has been watching over David very carefully and he was taking medication to overcome his addiction."

In its editions Wednesday, the News quoted a family member as saying that after being missing for a day and a half, Kennedy "turned himself over to the family and he will be receiving long-term treatment."

The paper also quoted a family spokesman as saying that a formal announcement of Kennedy's hospitalization would likely be made Thursday.



David Kennedy

Circus Genoa disappears somewhere in S. Dakota

CHEROKEE, Iowa (UPI) — Circus Genoa — 100 employees, 25 motor vehicles and a menagerie that includes seven elephants — is missing somewhere in South Dakota.

Cherokee residents lured to the Crooke County fairgrounds by reports the Circus Genoa was coming to town Monday were disappointed. So were the people who showed up in Flandreau, S.D., where the traveling show was slated to show up Saturday.

The last that is known of Circus Genoa — which bills itself as the second largest circus in the world — is that it struck its big top Friday night in Watertown, S.D.

It failed to show up at Flandreau — 60 miles away — as scheduled Saturday. No one seemed overly concerned when there had been no word from the traveling show. By Tuesday, the case

of the missing entertainers and their collection of lions, tigers and elephants had sparked the curiosity of officials at the circus' home office in Hugo, Okla.

"They're not playing this week. They're in South Dakota at a fairground somewhere," employee Lorraine Jessen said when asked the circus' whereabouts.

Informed the troupe had not been seen in either Flandreau or Cherokee, its last two scheduled stops, she said. "Oh my goodness, I haven't heard anything from the show, so I don't know what's going on."

Referee to settle NBC-Johnny Carson contract dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Carson contends his contract with NBC expired last April, the network says he's under contract until 1981 — and both sides announced Tuesday they would let a referee settle the dispute.

Meantime, Carson's lawyer said, his client will continue on the "Tonight" show. And ABC, which reportedly has been bidding for Carson's services, will continue to wait in the wings.

Carson insists he has been working under a 1972 contract that expired in April because California law that forbids personal services contracts of longer than seven years applies.

determination of a legal question concerning the present contractual arrangements between Carson and NBC. Attorneys for Carson and NBC will file a stipulation in a Los Angeles superior court which provides for determination of this legal question by a reference to Judge Purkin Stillwell, a retired superior court judge. The joint statement said: "NBC and Johnny Carson have entered into an agreement to obtain a

Carswell assaulted in room

ATLANTA (UPI) — G. Harrold Carswell, whose nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court by Richard Nixon was rejected in 1970, was in stable condition at an Atlanta hospital Tuesday after being attacked and beaten by man he had invited to his hometown hotel room.



Harrold Carswell

Carswell, 59, was treated for multiple head lacerations that required stitches. A spokesman at Crawford Long Hospital, where Carswell was confined, said he expected Carswell to remain overnight. Carswell now has a private legal practice in Monticello, Fla.

Police said he had been hit four times in the head with a sharp heavy knife.

aggravated assault rather than a robbery. Carswell, who was not available for comment, is a former federal prosecutor, a former district court judge and a former federal appellate judge.

Sgt. W.F. Derrick said Carswell told police he met the suspect, described as a young white man with curly hair and a beard, at the skating rink of the Omni International Hotel. The attack occurred after Carswell invited the man to accompany him to his room, authorities reported.

In 1970, President Richard Nixon nominated Carswell to the Supreme Court, but the Senate rejected the appointment by six votes following a bitter debate over Carswell's civil rights record.

Amber makes people sexy

BOSTON (UPI) — Amber street lights on Cape Cod would be confusing, says a Harwich industrial color consultant, because the color makes people sexy and cautious at the same time.

Eloise Barnhurst said a plan by the New Bedford Gas & Edison Light Co. to install high pressure sodium vapor lights on the cape is not a good idea.

"Everyone knows you can't think and make love at the same time," Mrs. Barnhurst said.

The 61-year-old color specialist said you simply can't mix red and yellow. "Red is a physical stimulant. It makes the blood run fast. I call it the color of sex."

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UN assembly to open with noted dignitaries

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The 34th United Nations General Assembly opening Sept. 18 will feature a pope and perhaps the Western Hemisphere's leading Communist and the Arab world's top guerrilla leader.

The three-month session's highlight will come early with the Pope John Paul II's Oct. 2 address. But Cuban President Fidel Castro and Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, may also decide to appear on the world's podium.

Castro, who has just played host to the non-aligned summit in Havana, would come to New York as chairman of the 96-nation group and not as president of Cuba, a U.N. spokesman said.

Castro last addressed the U.N. in 1960 during a chaotic visit to New York City a short time after his Communist revolution came to power.

A visit by Arafat would depend on political developments involving the Palestinians, which may dominate the Assembly at a later stage.

At least a dozen world leaders have announced or indicated they will attend and more may climb aboard the bandwagon later.

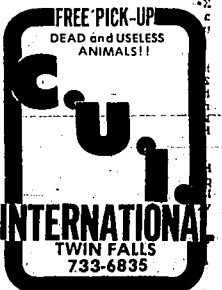
The pope is expected to make two entries into the U.N. headquarters complex, one to deliver his assembly address around noon, the other in the afternoon to tour the buildings and visit various U.N. councils and groups.

U.N. officials have been busily planning where to accommodate the thousands of diplomats, dignitaries and journalists who have requested seats in the assembly hall, or anywhere else in the 18-acre U.N. compound where they can catch a glimpse of the papist.

The problem is the U.N. headquarters was designed for only 30 to 60 nations and their delegations. Member nations will number 152 in the upcoming session. As one of its first official acts, the Assembly is expected to admit the newly independent Caribbean island of Saint Lucia, which has a total area of 238-square miles and a population of 160,000.

King Hussein of Jordan is one of the national leaders who will attend.

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Patriotic Front leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo at conference in London

African peace conference divided over proceedings

© The Los Angeles Times
LONDON — Black African delegates to the Zimbabwe Rhodesia constitutional conference here outlined sharply divergent views Tuesday on how the critical meeting should proceed.

In his first formal statement, guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo, co-president of the Patriotic Front, declared that arrangements for the transfer of power inside Zimbabwe Rhodesia must be made before deciding on a new constitution for the southern African nation.

He was joined in the stand by Robert Mugabe, his partner in the Patriotic Front. The two men, who have an uneasy association, are expected to alternate in making major statements at this conference in which the British seek to arrange peace in their former colony.

The Patriotic Front wants to make sure of holding the reins of power in any new government, political observers here said.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Rhodesia's first black prime minister and the implacable foe of the Patriotic Front, declared Tuesday that the present constitution, under which he was elected, was perfectly satisfactory.

Muzorewa said that his government had fulfilled "all the requirements insisted upon by successive British administrations."

The prime minister added: "This being so, it is up to the British government to recognize the new reality of the situation in our country and act accordingly."

In January the Black African lead-

ership inside Zimbabwe (Rhodesia and the country's whites, under then Prime Minister Ian Smith, agreed on a new constitution. It granted the white-minority a proportion of the seats in the legislature far in excess of their 3 percent of the total population, and certain senior civil service posts.

In last month's Commonwealth conference in Lusaka, Zambia, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher insisted that the constitution was defective because it allowed the whites to exercise an effective legislative veto for a two-year transitional period.

She also objected to provisions that reserved certain senior civil service appointments for the whites.

Though Muzorewa indicated that he and other Rhodesians were satisfied with the constitution as it stands, he left room for it to be modified during this conference.

If Muzorewa would agree to a new constitution, the British would be bound to recognize the new nation and drop the economic sanctions imposed in 1965, when Ian Smith declared independence from Britain.

In his speech, Muzorewa described the recent progress that has been made toward "genuine majority rule" in the country, declaring that universal adult suffrage had been introduced, and racial discrimination "totally abolished."

Muzorewa emphasized that as minister of defense, he, rather than a white general, had executive control and "ultimate authority over all military matters."

Then the bishop took a tougher tack when he told Lord Carrington, British foreign secretary and chairman of the conference: "We require to know

clearly and categorically what more your government requires from us before you will remove sanctions and grant recognition to our government."

"We shall require a firm commitment" in specific terms from your government that it is prepared to support our government to the fullest extent, that sanctions will be lifted, and that recognition will be granted.

And in reference to the guerrilla groups who opposed the Muzorewa regime, the bishop declared: "We require of her majesty's government, a guarantee made publicly to the effect that in no case will we have the power of veto over the stated scope and terms of this conference and that the same will apply to any decisions that may be agreed."

Chilean regime marks 6th year

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's military regime Tuesday quietly observed its sixth anniversary in power.

At the same time that President Augusto Pinochet was speaking before 2,000 specially invited guests at the government's downtown headquarters, 77 relatives of people who were arrested and disappeared following the coup went into the ninth day of a hunger strike.

The strikers, lodged in Catholic churches in the cities of Santiago, Concepcion, Valparaiso, Antofagasta and Temuco, began the fast Sept. 3 to pressure the regime to reveal what happened to the missing people, some of whom have been missing since the day of the military coup.

West Germany pledges not to recognize PLO

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned home Tuesday with a West German pledge not to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Dayan told reporters he was confident West Germany would stand by Israel despite its need for Arab oil.

At the end of a three-day visit to West Germany, Dayan expressed concern over German views on the right of self-determination for Palestine Arabs but he appeared heartened by the German stand on the PLO and his meetings with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

"I was told it is not in Bonn's interest to allow the PLO to open an office," he told a news conference before he left for Frankfurt to fly back to Israel.

"I was informed West Germany will not have official relations with the PLO. I noted this and I take it we can rely on this assurance. I was told it by the most responsible authorities."

Dayan conferred in Bonn with Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and twice with Schmidt.

The chancellor expressed deep

and warm feelings for Israel, Dayan said. "Warm and friendly feelings I found in the chancellor one of the closest friends in Germany, a friend we can rely on."

The Germans sought to allay Israeli fears that it might change its traditional policy of friendship for Israel because of Arab oil pressure.

Genscher told Dayan at a dinner Monday night, "I assure you again you can rely on the Federal Republic of Germany."

At his news conference, Dayan said, "Oil is an important factor in the economy of all nations and it is natural to take it into consideration in shaping foreign policy. But I do not believe oil will affect Israeli-German relations."

"To put it bluntly, I don't believe our relations will go to the dogs because of oil or West Germany will sell out for more oil or better prices," but Dayan said he did see "a change for the worse" in Genscher's statement on his Middle East trip two weeks ago on the right of Palestine Arabs to self-determination.

"The right of self-determination for Palestine Arabs is completely unacceptable to Israel," Dayan said.

Angola's revolutionary chief dies after surgery in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Agostinho Neto, a poet-revolutionary who successfully fought the Portuguese and his pro-Western African rivals to become the first president of Angola, died in Moscow after surgery, Soviet officials announced Tuesday.

In Luanda, Angola, the official radio said Neto died Monday afternoon. The announcement was followed by two minutes of silent tribute.

The "poltiburo" of Neto's ruling MPLA party decreed a 45-day mourning period for the nation's first president.

Neto's governmental duties were assumed temporarily — until a new president is appointed — by Planning Minister Jose Eduardo Dos Santos, the Portuguese news agency ANOP reported, citing informed sources in Luanda.

Before leaving for Moscow, Neto had chosen Dos Santos to run the government in his absence and Dos Santos was a strong candidate to be named Neto's permanent successor.

Another strong contender was Lúcio Lara, the MPLA's former secretary general, who was appointed by Neto to assume his responsibilities as head of the party in case of Neto's inability to govern.

Lara flew home to Luanda Tuesday from a vacation in Portugal.

Neto, who arrived in Moscow Sept. 6, had been in poor health for a year and diplomats said he died Monday night after undergoing surgery, a week short of his 57th birthday.

The official Tass news agency, calling Neto as "a good friend of the Soviet Union," said he was suffering from chronic hepatitis and cirrhosis of the liver.

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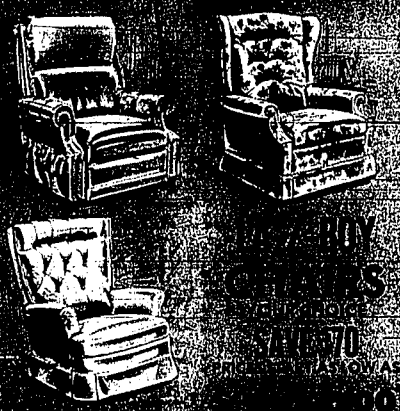
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Poverty-stricken couple loses home over \$3.05 debt

QUINCY, Fla. (UPI) — Because her husband failed to pay a \$3.05 tax bill in 1975, Hattie Mae Kenon has lost the frame house the couple built with earnings from years of toil in the tobacco fields.

"I cried some and I prayed some," the 63-year-old black woman said when she learned that John Barrow, a Calhoun real estate broker, had bought the tax certificate, making him the owner of the home where she raised seven children and looked after her mentally disabled husband.

"This is the onliest place we have and it really hurt to know we were going to lose everything we had," she said Sunday. Mrs. Kenon expressed a fear that eviction would mean her husband will have to go back to the state mental hospital where he has been treated off-and-on for 20 years.

Barrow took advantage of a state law that lets an individual buy another person's property from the county tax collector if the taxes on the property are not paid within two years of when they were due.

Barrow bought the tax certificate by paying the \$3.05 in taxes one month after the original April 1976 deadline for payment passed.

He waited three years, one more than the minimum two years prescribed by law, and in July 1978, he bought the tax deed making him the legal owner of the house. It cost him a total of \$107, representing back taxes, plus emency expenses.

One of the Kenon sons, Jessie, said he contacted Barrow to see if he would sell the property back to his parents. He said Barrow offered to take \$12,950 for it and then came down to \$10,000. The property is appraised on the tax rolls at \$5,200.

When Kenon told Barrow that \$10,000 was too much for his parents to pay, he said, Barrow threatened to have the Kenons evicted.

Barrow told a reporter, "The law will tell you that ignorance is no excuse. Everybody in this world, if they profit any, profit to the disadvantage of other folks and that's the way the world is built."

Mrs. Kenon said she does not know why her husband did not pay the 1975 taxes on the house they built in 1961. He paid the taxes every year before and after 1975, the local tax office said.

Her husband, who can neither read or write, was sent two notices of delinquent taxes and his name was published on the public list of delinquent taxpayers, the tax office said. "If I had known it, I sure would have paid that money," Mrs. Kenon said.

The couple lives on \$48 in monthly social security benefits, supplemented by vegetables from their garden and small earnings from minor repair work done by her husband on neighbor's cars.



Hattie Mae Kenon lost her modest home because her husband failed to pay property tax in 1975

Anderson to profit by Kennedy

WASHINGTON — Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) predicts that if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) becomes a presidential contender, his chances to capture the GOP nomination would increase dramatically. "I think my chances for nomination increase exponentially," as Kennedy continues to threaten the renomination hopes of President Carter, Anderson said Monday. "I still cheerfully accept the designation as a dark horse," Anderson told reporters. "He said a Kennedy candidacy would scare Republicans to realize that not just any candidate could win the Presidency, prompting the GOP to lean away from conservative and toward more liberal Republicans such as himself." "A Kennedy candidacy would focus on issues in which I have long been interested," such as "human concerns," Anderson said.

Asked to outline his scenario for capturing the Republican nomination, Anderson said, "I'm gambling a lot on my ability to do well" in early primaries in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Illinois and Wisconsin. He said he soon would begin newspaper advertising in New Hampshire, site of the country's first primary Feb. 28. "I just believe there's going to be a conservative bunching of the vote in New Hampshire, which is going to leave room for a moderate candidate such as myself" and "an erosion in the Reagan strength" as most Republican hopefuls continue to move to the right.

While praising Carter's handling of the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba, Anderson noted that recent events involving the Palestinians and outgoing UN Ambassador Andrew Young are a "conker that is eating away at the support that Carter once had" among the American Jewish and black communities.

"The old Democratic coalition has already been split wide apart," Anderson said.

Anderson hedged when asked whether a poor showing in New Hampshire—fifth or sixth among the nine chief GOP contenders—would prompt him to drop out. In the past, he has said, "I have to place one, two or three" in that race to be a viable candidate.

The chief concerns in 1980, Anderson said, will be "pocketbook issues" that the speaker of the six-pack, feels he's just not getting ahead.... I think this has soured the normal mood of optimism in this country."

To stem inflation, Anderson called for "a period of some sacrifices" at the expense of "some of these motherhood programs," especially those involving federal grants-in-aid such as those under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

NYC Story Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's OK to tell tall tales in New York City this week. Mayor Edward Koch Monday proclaimed "Story Week" in the city and encouraged the telling of "tall tales, ghost tales and fairy tales."

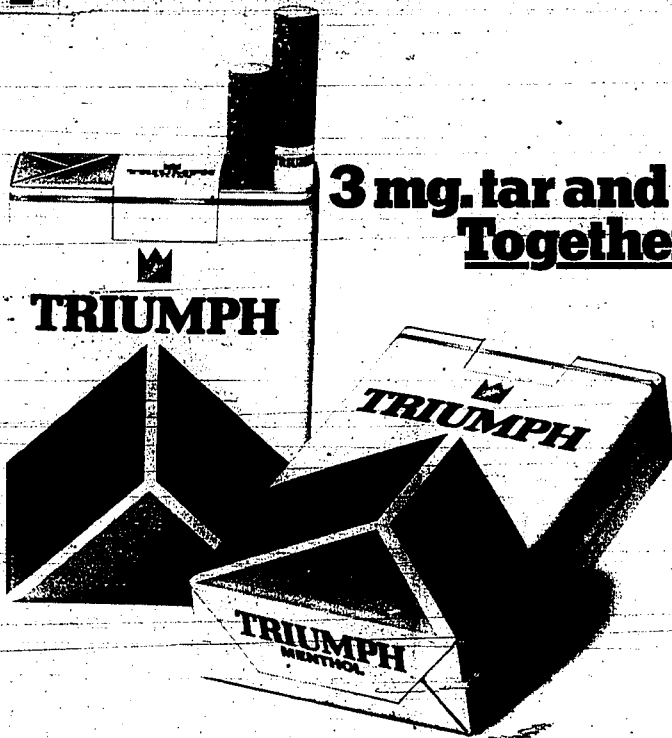
The event was part of a week-long storytelling festival sponsored by WNYC-Radio, the municipally-owned broadcasting system. Koch, who usually tells of budget cuts, says his favorite tale is "The Princess and the Pea."

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Judge: public welfare outweighs contract

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.— District Judge Theron Ward issued a formal decision Tuesday explaining that he put public welfare ahead of contractual obligations in the dispute between the Twin Falls Clinic and doctors Harold Geist and Paul Miles.

Judge Ward's "Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law" holds that the agreements which the pediatricians had signed, promising not to

complete locally with the clinic for two years after their resignations, "are valid and enforceable contractual provisions."

"In this case, however," the decision continues, "the welfare of the public overrides the validity of the contractual provisions and necessitates denial of injunctive relief to the plaintiffs." The need for the doctors' help at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit for newborns "overrides any

possible disadvantages which their competition may provide to the plaintiffs over the next two-year period," Ward writes.

The document confirms the judge's verbal announcement on Monday that the clinic's request for a preliminary injunction against the doctors was denied. The decision allowed Geist and Miles to return to private practice after a four-day hearing. The two had resigned from the clinic Aug. 24.

Without Dr. Miles and Dr. Geist, "the pediatric intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital would either cease to function or would function at only a limited capacity," the decision reads.

The judge outlined a history of friction between the clinic's pediatricians and other clinic doctors. At a staff meeting in December of 1978, a resolution called for a new distribution of the clinic's profits. It would have allocated a larger share to the clinic's surgeons and internists, who generate the most income for the clinic, and a smaller share to the pediatricians, who generated the least.

"This resolution was tabled," Ward writes, "but the antagonism generated by its introduction remained as something of a chronic disagreement among the members of the association."

Returning to this issue later in his decision, Ward writes: "Several of the remaining physicians who are members of the association of the

Zoning plan nearing finalization

TWIN FALLS.— Farmers desiring their land into live acre plans have about two weeks before adoption of Twin Falls County's new zoning ordinance.

That word came at a Tuesday public hearing concerning the county's new zoning ordinance. Thirteen people attended the hearing at the College of Southern Idaho, and only two gave testimony.

Most of the one-hour session was devoted to questions and answers, the bulk of which concentrated on the 20-acre limitation on agricultural land division.

The limitation would limit future land division in agricultural zones to 20 acres. Under the ordinance, county approval would be required for further land division in agricultural zones.

Recently land owners have reported to the county recorder's and county assessor's offices showing their land cut into five-acre parcels. That would entitle them to grandfather rights under a date prior to adoption of the ordinance.

The new ordinance will carry out the provisions of the county's comprehensive land use plan. That plan was adopted by the county earlier this year after several years of study.

The 20-acre limitation was adopted Sept. 9.

Written testimony will be accepted until Sept. 21. The ordinance would take effect after official publication Sept. 27.

County zoning commissioner Ed Wood told the audience the ordinance would make several major changes in the county's zoning laws. Chief among them would be the 20-acre limitation. Previously a five-acre limitation was in effect.

The revised limitation will apply specifically to land division. Lots in agricultural zones less than 20 acres are divided without approval of the county.

Exempted under the ordinance are one-time divisions to a first degree relative and sale of homesteads when the land is to be rented for agricultural use.

County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said the ordinance was designed to protect prime agricultural land from urban encroachment.

Bastian sues city to reopen supermarket

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.— Arlon Bastian and his wife have filed a suit in 5th District Court here, seeking to force the city of Twin Falls to issue a building permit so they can remodel the Albertson store building at West Five Points for use as a grocery store.

In the suit against the city, Bastian states the property has been used for a grocery store for more than 20 years. He said it has been selling empty for several years because of the highway improvement project there which prevented him from utilizing the property during construction. He now wants to remodel the building and renovate it so he can open a new grocery business there.

"Bastian says he can provide adequate parking for the business but the city imposes unfair restrictions and refuses to issue a building permit."

Bastian is asking the court to determine that he can use the property for a grocery store without interfering with the city and to rule the city has no right to impose any construction, maintenance or improvement regulations on the property other than that required of similar existing businesses. He also asks that the court order the city to issue the building permit so remodeling can continue.

Twin Falls city planner Lamar



Hospital board chairman Clarence Hollifield reads statement closing meeting with employees.

Hospital workers meet board

TWIN FALLS.— Over 50 employees of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital met Tuesday night with the personnel committee of the hospital board, presiding in an upstairs room.

What transpired at the meeting was not known at press time, as board chairman Clarence Hollifield barred members of the press and public from the meeting.

The employees had requested to meet with the entire board, but Hollifield told the group at the beginning of the meeting that only the eight

members of the personnel committee would be present.

The committee would then report to the whole board at its monthly meeting Monday, he said.

Hospital administrator William Burns, the prime target of the employees' complaints, sat with the board members in spite of a request from nurses that he not attend the gathering.

One employee saw Burns and said he would not speak at the meeting for fear of losing his job.

Over 20 employees took their complaints to the Twin-Falls County Commissioners two weeks ago, but commission chairman Merl Leonard told them the proper forum was the hospital board. The hospital is county-owned.

Although the board learned the results of a June employee survey at its Aug. 20 meeting, Burns has not released the results to the press, saying he needs more time to discuss the results with the hospital's department heads.

Airwest shutdown causing delays

TWIN FALLS.— Airline passengers' found catching flights out of Twin Falls more difficult Tuesday but by no means impossible.

Since Monday, the city's major airline, Hughes Airwest, has been shut down by a strike by the Airline Employees' Association. Hughes serves Twin Falls with four flights daily.

Much of the slack has been taken up by Gem State Airlines, which operates nine daily commuter flights through Twin Falls. The airline has the capacity to handle about 300 passengers daily out of Twin Falls. Gem State station manager Bob Ryan said.

Gem State executives in Coeur d'Alene were meeting Tuesday to

In the valley

Reading conference coming

TWIN FALLS.— "Let's hear it for the kids!" will be the theme of the Idaho Reading Council's annual fall conference Sept. 27 and 28 at Vera O'Leary-Junior High School.

Plans to improve the reading skills of Idaho school children by providing their teachers with better teaching ideas, this year's conference is also open to local parents, according to Karen Fraley, co-chairwoman of the conference.

Parents will be admitted free to the conference's workshops on 19 aspects of language and reading education. The workshops will be taught by the staff of the Migrant Education Division of the state Department of Education. Ms. Fraley said. Some of the topics are Writing Activities Using the Newspaper, Children's Literature, Parents as Partners in Reading, Stress in Classroom Management, Motivating Secondary Students, and Creating a Learning Environment.

Ms. Fraley, a past president of the IRC, said her group has 750 members statewide. The Twin Falls conference will be for a region stretching from Weiser to Rupert and from Jackpot to McCall. Since many school districts have cut their funds available for teacher travel, the IRC is sponsoring three such conferences this year instead of one. Ms. Fraley explained. The two

others are set for Lewiston and Pocatello later this fall.

Those who attend the conference can also get one hour of graduate credit for the two days if they already have a bachelor's degree.

Jewel thieves strike

TWIN FALLS.— Two homes on Alder Drive were burglarized over the weekend by thieves with a fancy for silver and jewelry.

Charles Allen of 1210 Alder Drive told police someone broke into his home about \$100 in damages to a door and taking \$4,000 in jewelry and silverware.

He said the break-in occurred sometime between 10 a.m. Friday and 10:29 a.m. Sunday.

The home across the street, owned by Randal Brewster, was entered sometime after 3 p.m. Friday. The burglary was reported Sunday. Brewster said only \$500 was gained in much the same way as was reported by Allen. He estimated his loss at \$500, all in jewelry items. Police reported in both homes the thieves entered and ransacked the kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms and all cupboards, closets and chests of drawers.

In the Allen home sterling silver tableware to 12 place settings was taken along with a quantity of jewelry but other silver items and even a \$10 bill were passed up, police said.

Buhl may eliminate dog control officer

BÜHL.— Buhl City Councilmen will meet tonight in a special session to decide which city positions will be eliminated in line with the 1980 city budget.

In a regular Tuesday night meeting of the council, the assisting Idaho officials in locating our inmates who escaped from county jails during the past week.

Fremont County Sheriff Karl Jansson and Elmore County Sheriff Robert Mendolia have western states alerts in an attempt to apprehend four convicts whose escapes have taught officials some important lessons.

Brant-Barron, 17, and Charles Wayne Cuevas, 35, escaped from Fremont County authorities in St. Anthony Sept. 2, by overpowering a jailer while being transferred to the county jail. Tuesday, two men escaped from the Elmore County jail in Mountain Home by crawling through the jail entrance building's air conditioning system.

Beans Inc. woes mount

TWIN FALLS.— Kenneth James Lee, a Twin Falls County farmer, has filed suit against Commodity Marketing Corporation, doing business as Beans Inc., asking payment for 2,476 bags of pinto beans.

Lee charges Beans Inc. of Filer received the pinto beans between June 2 and Nov. 16, 1978, and that he has not been paid for the beans. His complaint alleges he made demand for the beans July 27 of this year and was told they would be delivered to him July 30, but on July 30, the firm refused to make good the promise.

Lee asks the court to award him damages in the amount of the beans at current value and for \$50,000 punitive damages. He asks the court award him \$20,000 attorney fees and other costs of the action.

Lee is one of several farmers who have brought legal action against Beans Inc., charging the firm with refusing to pay for or return beans stored in the warehouse over the past several seasons.

Catfish firm sues Rangen

TWIN FALLS.— Rangen Inc. of Buhl has been named in a \$225,000 lawsuit filed in 5th District Court here.

Plaintiff in the case is Fish Breeders of Idaho, a fish producing and processing firm of Buhl. The complaint alleges negligence on the part of Rangen Inc. caused the loss of about 70,000 pounds of catfish.

Fish Breeders say their firm purchased a fish chemical from Rangen which was designed to control parasites to which the catfish are subject.

The 25 pounds of chemical, purchased from Rangen, was placed in a steel drum by Rangen employees at their sales center.

The drum had allegedly been used previously to contain another chemical. The remaining traces of it mixed with the "morbidity green" the fish producers purchased to control parasites. It was applied shortly after being discharged Jan. 10, 1978, and all of the channel catfish treated with it died.

Fish Breeders say this represents a loss of \$225,000. In addition to asking for damages to cover the fish loss, the firm is asking \$50,000 damages for loss of business and good will as a result of being unable to fill orders and meet sales requests from restaurants and other food outlets. The firm is of Hephworth, Ningestor and Felton represents the plaintiff.

Drive-in money taken out

TWIN FALLS.— Steve Dudley of Steve's Burger-Out told police someone took about \$300 from his business in 1186 Kimberly Road.

He said the money was daily receipts, placed in the money bags, was collected from three cash registers in the firm. Two of the three money bags disappeared Monday evening. He said the money was placed in the money bags at 5 p.m. and was missed at 11 p.m.

Police said the theft could be an embezzlement as it did not appear any intruders had entered the area where the money was kept.

Rider sues cycle driver

TWIN FALLS.— A young woman, injured in a motorcycle accident June 26, 1978, is asking \$80,000 in damages in a suit filed in 5th District Court here.

Evelyn K. Carr, a minor, has brought suit through her mother, Lucretia Gimlin, against Raymond D. Clark, operator of the motorcycle, and Leroy Foster, also a minor, and driver of a car which collided with the Clark motorcycle.

The young lady charges negligence on the part of both vehicle operators, and asks \$80,000 medical costs, \$50,000 for suffering, past and future, and \$25,000 for loss of income.

Idaho manhunt spreads

By United Press International

Law enforcement authorities in the western states are assisting Idaho officials in locating our inmates who escaped from county jails during the past week.

Fremont County Sheriff Karl Jansson and Elmore County Sheriff Robert Mendolia have western states alerts in an attempt to apprehend four convicts whose escapes have taught officials some important lessons.

Brant-Barron, 17, and Charles Wayne Cuevas, 35, escaped from Fremont County authorities in St. Anthony Sept. 2, by overpowering a jailer while being transferred to the county jail. Tuesday, two men escaped from the Elmore County jail in Mountain Home by crawling through the jail entrance building's air conditioning system.

Berger woman hosts cross country rider

BERGER, Idaho (UPI) — Mary Tyrone of Berger, near the Idaho-Nevada border, had the pleasure of hosting a rather unusual guest Monday night — a California woman who has been traveling across the country on horseback for 3 years.

Tanne Hall, 45, has been a biennial rider for Watsonville, Calif., since May 1976, traveling from Maine back to her California home. She has spent the last 3 weeks in Idaho.

Mrs. Hall said she and her horse were well received in Idaho. She said when she runs out of money, she stops and works until she gets enough money to continue on her 3-year journey.

Mrs. Hall expects to travel to Jackpot, Nev., Wednesday and is looking forward to seeing her family. She gave no indication when she would arrive home.

Idaho test scores down

BOISE (UPI) — College-bound high school seniors in Idaho who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test this year were no exception to a nationwide decline in test scoring, says the state Department of Education.

Officials say, however, the average score of the 784 Idaho students who took the test was higher than the national average in verbal use, mathematics, reading comprehension and history.

Contrary to national statistics, education officials say, more males than females in Idaho take the test.

Information calls drop

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Changes for telephone directory assistance has reduced the number of calls Mountain Bell directory operators in Twin Falls are receiving.

Only a small percentage of the 15,000 seniors across the state took the SAT, which is required for entrance to some colleges and universities. Most students went through the American College Testing Program.

Holstein winners named

FILER — Entries in the Holstein Department of the Twin Falls County Fair increased this year.

Senior calf, R.C. Thompson of Wendell. Senior yearling, Lewis Elders of Twin Falls; junior champion female, Elders; junior get-of-sire, Williams; 4-year-old cow and 3-year-old cow, Lembo Dalry, and 2-year-old cow, Caster.

Will-O-Dell Farms of Filer were blue ribbon winners. The farm, owned by Ken Williams, received honors for junior champion bull, grand champion bull, reserve champion female and reserve champion cow.

Lembo Dairy received a rosette for grand champion cow, purple ribbon for senior champion cow and blue ribbons for progeny class and dairy heifer. Caster received blue ribbons for the best three females and produce of the dam.

Obituaries



Curtis Joseph Smith
TEROME — Curtis Joseph Smith, 58, of Jerome, who died Saturday, was home following an extended illness. He was born April 29, 1921, at St. Louis, Mo. He served in the U.S. Marine Corp during World War II and was a member of the VFW. He married Edith Turmpstead and they were divorced. He later married Doris M. McClure. He worked for Sears for 23 years, and played drums with many different musical groups for many years.

In addition to his wife of Jerome he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan (Vicki) Galloway of Idaho Falls and Pam Smith of Boise; a son, Tim Smith of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, his father, Delbert Smith of Jerome, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Bill Bostwick of Florissant, Mo.; and Luanita Riley of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Smith.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the American International Hospital at Zion, Ill.

Services

TEROME — Services for Earl Arlin Drake, 69, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Home Funeral Home until noon.

RUPERT — Services for Harvey Hubbard, 66, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the Paul American Legion Post 77. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Charles Fernau of Hazelton, Phyllis Hitchcock of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Evan Sorenson of Dietrich.

Clark Cameron and Dale Randall, both of Rupert; Jewell Brown of Heyburn; and Charlie Hall of Malta.

CASBIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Katherine Hill, Elsie Jacobsen, Royce Heckendorn, Marjorie Wake, left Penrod, Danylee Baker, and Jesse Hames, all of Burley; Genevieve Schoede and Linda Smith, both of Heyburn; and Grant Brown, Kathy Galloway, and Pamela Miller, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ruth Gates, L.H. McDonald, William Anderson, Lila Cowper, Sara Kierling, Mrs. Eugene Griff, Terisa White, James Taylor, Mike Kelly, Anthony Krenz, and Mrs. Ivan Martinez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Scott Norwood of Filer; Dick Johnson, Harold Alkove, Mrs. Larry Corbett, and Nicky Adams, all of Burley; Arvis Thomsen of Burley; Ole Barber and Dale Butler, both of Gooding; Mrs. Carol Stewart of Itasca; Ion Brewer of Rupert; Ned Sorenson of Merced, Calif.; and Mrs. Heber Holt of Shoshone.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Oralla Chapin of Burley and Linda Taggart of Casper, Wyo.

Walter H. Amende, Martha Jean Snow, Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Claire A. MacArthur, Mrs. John Knodel, Mrs. William Rappaport and daughter, Mrs. S. McDonald, and Mrs. Frank E. Hartman, all of Twin Falls; Burke Vandenberg, and Ernest C. Reed, all of Jerome; Alfred C. Pettygrove of Hansen; Mrs. Larry Ombler and daughter of Hazelton; Glennia Christoffersson of Burley; Amelia V. Irwin of Rupert; Raymond Couch of Kimberly; and Michael Steven Knodel of Filer.

Idaho: feuds judge shopping

BOISE (UPI) — State officials Tuesday blasted the federal government for "judge-shopping" in its attempt to dismiss Idaho's lawsuit over ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The motion notes that the Mormon Church, officially opposes ERA ratification and therefore Callister could not render an impartial decision.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, the state said the federal government had "miscast" the issues of the case. The state said the suit questions procedural constitutional issues, not the substance of the proposed amendment.

The motion notes that the Mormon Church, officially opposes ERA ratification and therefore Callister could not render an impartial decision.

grounds that it raises political questions only Congress can answer and the plaintiffs have no legal grounds to bring the suit since they have not suffered injury or damage caused by the defendants.

Monday, the federal government asked for dismissal of the case on the grounds that it raises political questions only Congress can answer and the plaintiffs have no legal grounds to bring the suit since they have not suffered injury or damage caused by the defendants.

Equal Rights Amendment.
—And that dismissal of the case would establish a precedent that would endanger the "efficient administration of justice" and would tend to promote "judge-shopping."

"The state also said since the issues before Callister are not 'moot' but procedural, his 'impartiality' cannot be doubted even if he is a member" of the Mormon Church.

Virus attacks dogs throughout West

BOISE (UPI) — Veterinarians say a virus that attacks the digestive system, of cats has mutated into a deadly ailment for dogs, killing hundreds of canines in the West during the past few months.

Parovirus first was reported nearly a year ago in Southern California and since has been identified all across the country, the two Idaho veterinarians say.

Dr. Jack Taylor of the Veterinary Research Laboratory in Salt Lake City says he believes the dogs are being plagued by a mutation of the virus that causes feline distemper.

He says the new strain has not been observed in cats or any other animals besides dogs. He says parovirus can be carried by humans or materials

that pick up the organism.

The most distinctive thing about the disease, says Taylor, is the speed with which it strikes.

disorders have been linked to the mutant virus.

Parovirus, he says, strikes dogs of all ages and types, both mixed and pure breeds.

Storm survivors take flower titles

FILER — Flower growers were relieved when the judge in the flower department of the Twin Falls County Fair said he would take into consideration the unavoidable damage done to foliage from a hailstorm which hit many gardens about a month ago.

Copsey also won blues for yellow rose and collection of roses: Phyllis Star Social Club of Filer, best quality cream gladioli, green gladioli, lavender, miniature, orange, pink, dark pink, red, dark red, salmon, smoky, variegated, white, yellow, and collection, all of gladioli.

The flower department ended up with an excellent display, according to superintendents, and had a large number of exhibitors.

Marilla Laine of Twin Falls, red asters, container of asters, nasturtiums and zinnias; Matzie Kimmel of Filer, cosmos; Mildred Johnson of Burley, various annuals; Laura Knieper of Twin Falls, purple asters, miniature dahlias, church arrangement, all red arrangement and miniature arrangement.

Gravelers generally taking home blue ribbons for first places included Irene Lemke of Filer, asters, chrysanthemums and terrarium; Mae Copsey of Gooding, pink begonias; Ann Marie begins, variegated begonias, dwarf marigolds, miniature rose, bi-color rose and red rose.

Carl Chadd of Twin Falls, pink petunia, rose specimen, apricot begonia, white begonia, everlasting flowers and yellow marigold; Mrs. Anton Schuch of Burley, incense mum, quilt mum, reflex mum, bell dahlia, floribunda rose, red begonia, yellow begonia, carnation, lily and French marigold.

that pick up the organism.

The Boise veterinarian says some canine ailments formerly thought to be caused by persons or stomach

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MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS
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'Roots' author Haley to speak at Ricks

REXBURG (UPI) — Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," will speak at Ricks College's Hart Gymnasium Sept. 21, school officials said. Haley's appearance will be part of Ricks' Entertainment Series, officials said.

Sage View Farms hogs swine honors

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — The Sage View Farms of Jerome won most of the honors in the Poland China swine class at the Twin Falls County Fair. Sage View won grand champion boar, reserve champion boar, junior champion boar, grand champion gilt, reserve champion gilt and junior champion gilt. The farms also won first place ribbons for senior boar, January boar, February boar, senior sow, February gilt, March gilt, produce of dam and premier sire. Troy Ness of Jerome won a blue ribbon for the March boar. Vernon Miller and son of Jerome won the rosette for grand champion Duroc gilt, junior champion gilt, reserve champion boar and grand champion market hog. The Jerome swinebreeders also won blue ribbons for senior Duroc boar, January boar,

senior sow, January gilt, February gilt, produce of dam and premier sire. Lyle Barton of Paul won the rosette for grand champion boar, purple ribbon for junior champion boar and blue ribbon for December boar. Pam ZeBarth of Twin Falls had the reserve champion gilt, also March boar and gilt. Gerald Holcomb of Kimberly had the February boar. Paul Bolinger of Meridian owns the grand champion Yorkshire boar, junior champion boar, reserve champion boar and reserve champion gilt. He received blue ribbons for February gilt, January boar, February boar, produce of dam and premier sire. Roy M. Barnes of Emmett had the grand champion gilt, junior champion gilt and first place winner for March boar, January gilt and March gilt. Jeff Olson of Twin Falls showed the grand champion Hampshire boar,

grand champion gilt, junior champion boar and senior sow. Roy Barnes had the March boar, junior champion boar, reserve champion boar, March gilt, junior champion gilt and reserve champion gilt. Blue ribbon winners in the market hog class were Nick Schroeder of Kimberly, single medium weight Hiccups cure. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sneezing can cure hiccups, says the Health Insurance Institute, a trade association, quoting Plato, the fourth century B.C. philosopher: "Hold your breath, and if you have done so for some time and the hiccup is no better, then gargle with a little water; and if it still continues tickle your nose with something and sneeze; and if you sneeze once or twice, even the most violent hiccup is sure to go."

market hog; Sage View Farms, single lightweight market hog; Lyle Barton and son, pen of three market hogs, single lightweight market hog. Vernon Miller and son, single medium weight market hog. Terry Olson, pen of three market hogs and single lightweight market hog; Kelly Morse of Kimberly, pen of three, single lightweight market hog and Jon Peterson of Kimberly, single medium weight market hog.

Filer collie cops best canine award

FILER — Susie Williams of Filer won the best of show award for her collie, Prince Boogie Buttercup, in the dog show at the Twin Falls County Fair. The dog previously had won the blue ribbon in the working dog class. Second place for working dogs went to a Rotweiler, owned by Ruth Coats of Kimberly and third place to another collie owned by Williams. In the puppy class a Samoyed, owned by Carol Price of Twin Falls, won first; an Irish setter, owned by Dick Kirsch of Twin Falls, was second and a miniature pinscher, Sharon Patterson of Kimberly, was third. Toys: miniature pinscher, Pat Larson, first; Japanese chin, Deanne Cummins of Twin Falls, second, and miniature pinscher, Deanne Cummins, third. A fox terrier, owned by

the Fish Bowl of Twin Falls, won the blue ribbon in the terrier class. Sporting dogs: a German shorthair, Lisa Walgren of Twin Falls, first; cocker spaniel, Helen Cummins of Kimberly, second, and black Labrador, Debbie Miller of Kimberly, third. The Rottweiler is a new breed for the show, according to Mrs. Cecil Noble, superintendent. It is a German dog and resembles a Doberman. In Germany this dog is used for driving cattle, oxen, sheep and pigs, also for pulling carts. A hard-working dog, it also makes a good family pet and guard dog, she said. Missing from the show, for several years but back again this year were Dalmatians, tax terriers and miniature pinschers, the superintendent said.

Air Force auction set

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Defense Property Disposal Office of Mountain Home Air Force Base will hold a public auction Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. in building 1322. Among the 220 items to be offered will be sleeping bags, trucks, refrigerators, electric ranges, clothing, cash registers, stoves, furniture, a 26-foot flat-bed semi trailer, and a 25-ton low-bed trailer. The items will be on display beginning Sept. 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

daily except weekends. A complete list, as well as sale terms and conditions, may be seen at building 1322 on the base. The public is encouraged to bid. Bidder registration will begin at 8 a.m. on the day of the sale. Bidders must be present and registered to bid. Mailed bids cannot be accepted. Items purchased may be removed on the sale date provided full payment is made. For further information contact John Nuble, 208-928-2306.

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- Le Club
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- Sun Valley Lodge
- Luncheon at the Erkins Home
- Wine Tasting at Asia Blue

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Horoscope

Arguments could spoil day for Pisceans unless they avoid annoyance; Scorpios, persevere

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make changes which could give you more advantages in the future. Don't take any chances with your reputation at this time. Be on your best behavior.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There may be delays due to outside matters where your regular work is concerned, but you can make up for lost time later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study monetary matters and then seek the right advice from experts. Keep busy on small but important tasks. Be cheerful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may find it difficult to handle personal matters during day but by evening they become easy. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to work diligently at small but vital jobs that must be done. Make plans for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You could find it difficult to deal with friends during the day but you understand them better by evening. Safeguard your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Strive for more prestige in your community by engaging in public affairs. Obey all rules and regulations that apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you have some plan in mind, be sure to first work out every detail before going ahead with it. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Persevere with the work ahead of you and it will soon be done and you gain the benefits. Cooperate more with co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with promises made to associates and avoid arguments. Show more thought for your fans and readers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to talk with associates and reach a better understanding. Don't jeopardize your health in any way now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Relegate recreation until the evening when you can have a far better time and not get out on important business matters.

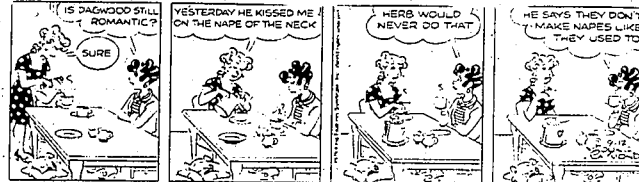
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try not to annoy anyone at home or there could be serious arguments. Make sure business matters are handled properly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who understands world troubles and can do something constructive to alleviate them. Give good religious training and teach to be more objective for good results during lifetime.

PEANUTS



BLONDE



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What's what

Adoption requirements concern most agencies

Welfare agencies null the question of what sort of unattached person should be permitted to adopt a child. A study of the records shows that 90.4 percent of the officials contacted with such decisions believe lone widows ought to be given such custody. And 84.4 percent think single women should be allowed to adopt, too. But only 49.3 percent would even consider putting a child into the adoptive care of a divorcee. Men drew less confidence: 62.7 percent approved widowers, 41.5 percent okayed never-married bachelors and 32.2 percent gave the nod to divorced men.

FINGERPRINTS

Q. Has anybody ever been born without fingerprints?
A. Four generations of one family in Philadelphia reportedly had no ridges on their fingertips and toes, so left no identifiable prints on what they touched. But these are the only cases in the medical records, it's said. The printless members included a man, his two sons and one daughter, seven of nine grandsons and four of nine granddaughters, and one of two great grandsons. This disclosure was made by a physician, not a lawyer. They all went straight.

Q. Isn't all water a good conductor of electricity?
A. "No," said "pure-distilled-water" isn't. In fact, electric current at all can pass through it. The impurities in water are what let it conduct electricity.

CRIMINALS

Criminals convicted in jury trials during the summer tend to get lighter sentences than criminals convicted during the winter. Not counting the Christmas holidays. Those traditionally get lighter sentences than criminals convicted during any other time of year. But why the January and February sentences are tougher than the June and July sentences is a mystery.

King Henry VIII did more than just behead wives, please note. He built the oldest surviving tennis court in Great Britain. At Hampton Court Palace in 1529.

How do you spell pajamas? The British spell it pyjamas.

If you hate to meet strangers, what you suffer from is something called xenophobia.

There was a time in Boston when it was against the law to take a bath unless such were prescribed by a physician.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 63-85 plus \$1.05 postage, packing handling—total \$10. For regular mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," No. 6 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76088.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

GASOLINE ALLEY



FATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY

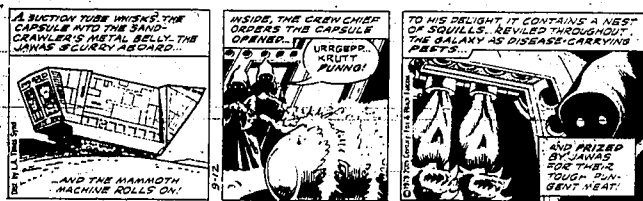


DENNIS THE MENACE



'By the time I found out I didn't like it... I ate it already.'

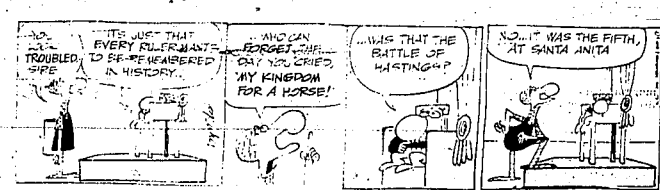
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



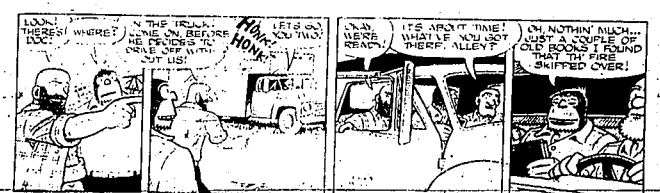
WIZARD OF ID



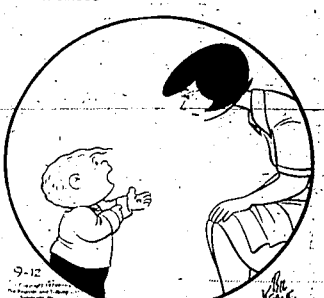
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



9-12

The West

Congressman raps makeup of Northwest power board

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State House Democratic Speaker John Bagnariol told Congress Monday that equal representation of states on a proposed regional council to govern Northwest electrical energy policy is "unacceptable."

Bagnariol said he supported an amendment by U.S. Rep. Don Bonker, D-Olympia, to increase Washington's representation in the council's membership plan, which was proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

Jackson's bill incorporates a provision authored by Gov. Ray and the governors of Oregon, Idaho and Montana that would give Washington only one vote on the proposed regional council.

Bagnariol termed the provision "unacceptable" in letters to the chairmen of the House Energy and Power Committee and the subcommittee on water and power resources. The Senate has already approved the power bill.

"Washington state produces and uses most of the energy within the four-state region," Bagnariol's letter stated. "We are the largest of the four states and it is only right that we have more representation on the council charged with planning to meet our future needs."

Bonker's amendment to Jackson's bill would create a council of 15 voting members and four non-voting members. Washington would have five voting members, Oregon three, Idaho two and Montana one. The energy chief official from each state would also be a voting member.

Bonker's amendment strongly conflicts with Jackson's bill over the representation of the Bonneville Power Administration. Jackson's bill calls for a voting BPA administrator, while Bonker's amendment would relegate BPA to non-voting status.

"It relegates the administrator of BPA to his proper role," Bagnariol said, "in implementing the plan rather than being a major actor, if not the

major actor, in development of the plant itself."

Bagnariol also asked the congressmen to look at a "two-tier" rate suggested by the City of Seattle for Northwest power prices. The plan would set one rate for present hydro-electric power and another for power generated by new costlier power plants.

Of that proposal, Bagnariol said, "It would establish incentives to develop lower cost resources. It would encourage conservation and preserve the initiative of individual utilities, and it would provide for more planning certainty by establishing for each utility how much low cost power it would be entitled to."

Bagnariol announced the "two-tier" provision would be proposed in the House by U.S. Rep. Mike Lowery, D-Seattle. "I believe it has merit and I hope your committee will take a hard look at how to implement it," Bagnariol's letter said.



Happy with settlement

Field worker exemplifies feelings of Mann Packing Co. workers as they returned to work near Salinas, Calif., Tuesday, after Mann, the nation's largest broccoli company, signed a labor contract with the United Farm Workers Monday. A multi-million dollar crop had been threatened with field rot. Contract talks with 11 other growers continue.

Arizona official calls state probe of Atomic contamination sham

TUCSON (UPI) — Pima County Supervisors Chairman E.S. "Bud" Walker labels as a "whitewash" a state inspection of an underground landfill where \$300,000 worth of tritium contaminated food is buried.

Stu Baker, a sanitary inspector for the State Department of Health Services, toured the landfill 25 miles southwest of Tucson and termed it environmentally safe and meeting the design and operational regulations for landfills.

Saturday night, the City of Tucson and the Tucson Unified School District buried the foodstuffs which were tainted with the radioactive tritium from the American Atomic Corp. plant located near the school district's

central kitchen.

Residents of the landfill area near Sahuarita are upset the perishable and non-perishable 700 cubic yards of foodstuffs were buried in their area and they may go to court to try and get it removed.

Walker, who also opposed the burying, claims any valid state inspection of the site would have taken several months. He says he will take his complaint about the inspection to Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Walker had planned to file suit as a private individual to stop the court-ordered disposal of the food but the food was buried before the action could be taken.

In related matters, the Arizona

Atomic Energy Commission has begun helping American Atomics pack some 4 million leaky tritium-filled glass tubes into 55-gallon drums. The leak-proof drums are one step in the process to reduce emissions of tritium from the plant as it is being shutdown by the state-ordered Oct. 19 deadline.

And Brandrust Co. Ltd. of High Wycombe, England, has filed suit in Pima County Superior Court claiming Atomics' owes them \$174,508 for the light tubes Atomics purchased in the past three years. The tubes are used in the manufacture of watch backlights and self-illuminating signs.

Shock given foster kids

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A man and his wife, employed by the state in Las Vegas to care for foster children, have been fired after they used shock treatment on the youngsters, the state Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation said Tuesday.

Division Administrator Jerry Greppentron said the case has been turned over to the district attorney's office in Las Vegas for investigation of possible child abuse. He declined to give the names of the foster parents.

He said an investigation showed the couple used a portable shock device on the foster children for disciplinary reasons to stop tantrums, biting and kicking and other such behavior.

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Judge rules against farmers

SPOKANE (UPI) — Visiting U.S. District Judge Daniel Thomas ruled in favor of the Department of Agriculture Monday in a class-action suit brought by northeastern Washington farmers who did not obtain drought relief grants in 1977.

Judge Thomas, Mobile, Ala., held a 10 page judgment, received in Spokane Monday that the Agriculture Department had inadequately

publicized the grants and the law interest loans.

However, the judge said there is no federal law which compelled the secretary of agriculture to publicize the availability of the financial aid.

Farmers who brought the suit did not receive the \$5,000 government assistance they qualified for and had sought to have the court order a reopening of the application period.

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Tight-money policy irks Carter advisors

By PETER S. NAGAN
Newhouse News Bureau
WASHINGTON — The president's economic advisers dare not say so loudly, but they are not happy with the money-tightening policy now being pursued by the Federal Reserve System.

The White House experts fear that the ever-growing restraint being imposed by the Fed's new chairman, Paul A. Volcker, will do more harm than good. They worry that the continuing push toward higher interest rates will slow the economy far more than it does inflation.

Officials at the credit-controlling Fed don't share those White House concerns — or not as deeply, at any

rate. They feel that the inflation and the weakness of the dollar permit no other course than the one they are following.

The difference in viewpoint is not likely to become a public dispute for some time. The president's economists are in no position to criticize the Federal Reserve at this time, for one thing that might make the Carter administration look as though it is soft on inflation.

For another thing, the Fed's Volcker is a recent Carter appointee. "We knew we were getting a hard-liner," said one White House official, "but we needed his prestige to shore up both the dollar's standing and the administration's credibility."

There's still another reason why the White House can't criticize the Fed: Although the economy has lost a good deal of forward momentum, many sectors are still giving surprisingly steady performance. With money plentiful for legitimate borrowers willing to pay the high interest costs, it is hard to make a case that the tightening of money has really begun to hurt the economy.

So far now, the credit-controllers will shrug off the concern of the president's advisers. The Fed will continue to tighten, no doubt pushing the prime rate, which just went up to 12 3/4 percent, to 15 percent and above.

Federal Reserve officials argue they must take further steps to bring

the still burgeoning money supply under control. They insist that if the supply keeps growing at excessive rates, there will be a new burst of inflation when the economy turns up again. The Fed officials admit there are some risks in pursuing this course, such as overdoing the tightening and making the recession worse. But they cannot sit by and let the monetary measures keep surging, especially while the economy is still not yet in serious trouble.

But that picture could change drastically in the months ahead. The evidence of a recession is growing, with unemployment rising and new hiring declining. As the possibility of a severe

downturn increases, the White House is likely to become more vocal. Despite the president's avowed intention to do everything necessary to fight inflation, concern about the business slowdown, and especially rising unemployment, will increase. What's more, Congress will be joining in the clamor for a let-up in monetary restraints.

Officials at the Fed know that they won't be able to continue tightening in the face of such rising opposition. After all, the central bank is a creature of Congress, which can clip its wings at any time.

At some point, it will be necessary to call a halt in the ever-increasing

restraint. And that time cannot be too far away, perhaps no more than another two months. Indeed, many officials feel that interest rates will be ready to come down a little — and only a little — by the start of 1980.

But until those more definitely negative economic statistics come along, the policy-makers at the Fed will continue their efforts to get control of the money supply's growth even at the cost of restricting the availability of money a little further and pushing interest rates up another notch or two.

The president's economic advisers will have to grin and bear it a while longer.

UAW sees progress

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union, which has outlined a selective strike strategy against General Motors Corp., said Tuesday it was making good progress toward a contract settlement.

"The union warned, however, that there was still no agreement on major demands.

A final, intense effort to reach a contract settlement was anticipated as a midnight Friday strike deadline approached.

If there is no agreement, the UAW has said it would call a selective walkout by 85,000 GM employees at 46 assembly plants and parts warehouses around the nation.

UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone said there has been some success in bargaining subcommittee meetings which have worked to resolve dozens of key issues.

"There is movement in practically all of the subcommittees, both on the part of the company and the union; so that the differences are narrowing down," Bluestone said.

"But there has been no response on the major economic issues as yet," he said.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said GM bargainers now have control of the pace of the talks and the union can do nothing but wait for responses to key demands — including wages, pensions and health care.

"I'm not concerned we'll run out of time," Fraser said. "If we keep progressing as we have in the last couple of days, we'll be ready to tackle the big issues."

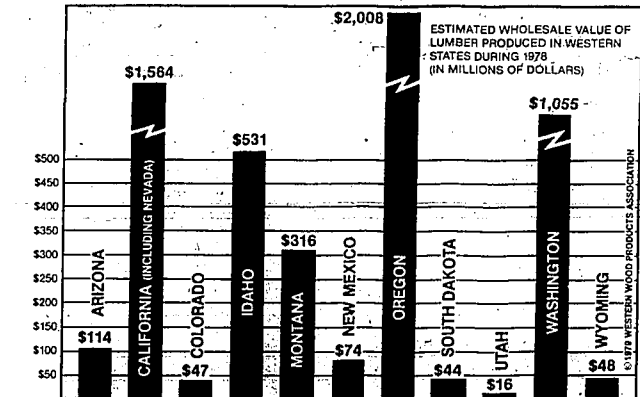
GM negotiators declined to brief reporters on the progress of the talks.

The selective strikes, if they occur, would curtail production of smaller cars. Models that have sold comparatively well during the summer-long auto industry slump. Since mid-March, sales of big cars have been severely depressed.

Targeted production includes the subcompact Chevrolet Chevette and the hot-selling X-car compact — the Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Phoenix.

Talks to renew contracts for 750,000 U.S. auto workers at the Big Three plants — Ford, Chrysler and GM — opened July 16. Initial bargaining began Aug. 31 — the day after the UAW named GM as its strike target and began earnest discussions aimed at reaching an agreement intended to be the model for the industry.

Business



LUMBER PRODUCED in the 12 western states during 1978 was worth an estimated \$5.8 billion. Although production was off slightly from 1977 levels, the wholesale value of total lumber production for the period was up 15 percent.

Gem lumber output value up but production drops

PORTLAND — Idaho produced 1,932 billion board feet of softwood lumber with wholesale value of \$30.5 million during 1978, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

That production level represented a drop of 2.2 percent from 1977 figures but an increase in value of \$7.9 million.

Total softwood production, including redwood, for the 12 western states in 1978 was 20.73 billion board feet, about 68 percent of the national output.

Employment in Idaho's wood products industry, excluding furniture manufacturing, increased by 1,163 jobs in 1978 to a total of 18,990 jobs.

The Midwest region was the biggest market for Idaho production, consuming 33.4 percent of the product. The other western states consumed 39.6 percent; Northeast, 11.2 percent and Southeast, 8.5 percent.

Largest distribution channel for Idaho lumber and sawn wood

products was the wholesaler, distributing 75.6 percent of total output. Other channels included: factories (for further manufacturing) 0.5 percent; company owned distribution yards, 9.1 percent and retailer, 4.3 percent.

Softwood lumber production in the other 11 western states was as follows: Oregon, 7,416 billion feet, \$2,008 billion; California and

Nevada, 4,853 billion feet, \$1,564 billion; Washington, 4,150 billion feet, \$1,055 billion; Montana, 1,256 billion feet, \$316 million.

Arizona, 450 million feet, \$133.5 million; New Mexico, 244 million feet, \$74 million; Wyoming, 202 million feet, \$47 million; Colorado, 188 million feet, \$47.4 million; South Dakota, 101 million feet, \$44 million and Utah, 57 million feet, valued at \$16.3 million.

Wheat, aid protocols go to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday sent to the Senate aid protocols extending the Wheat Trade and the Food Aid conventions until 1981. He asked for ratification "at an early date."

"Doing so will demonstrate our continued commitment on international food trade matters and in providing food aid to needy developing nations," he said in a letter to

the Senate.

The protocols were adopted at a conference in London in March. Declarations of provisional application

was deposited by the United States on July 15, thus permitting this country to continue participation in the International Wheat Council and Food Aid Committee.

House approves interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to allow all banks, credit unions and savings associations to pay interest on checking accounts.

The bill, approved 367-39, now goes to the Senate, which is expected to pass similar legislation.

Congress must act by the end of the year under a court order that said such accounts were "illegal" unless specifically authorized by Congress. So far, Congress has granted authority to financial institutions only in New England and New York.

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Sylvia Porter

Inflation now a threat

BY SYLVIA PORTER
of Field Enterprises, Inc.
(Sixth of a Series)

Can you visualize organized labor in this country permitting joblessness to soar into countless tens of millions — and into percentages so high that poverty became a way of life — without insisting on policies to reverse the trend? Or America's vast numbers of homeowners seeing their homes foreclosed without crying, "No I won't let it happen!"

Yet, that's how workers and homeowners, businessmen and housewives reacted, as economic paralysis crept through our land and the "liquidation" came perilously close to becoming reality.

This distinction between our attitudes then and now is, I submit, among the most fundamental reasons "another 29" similar to that which whipped us so unmercifully 50 years ago is improbable.

Of course, we have built into our economy great stabilizers since the early 1930s: unemployment insurance, Social Security, minimum wage laws, bank deposit insurance, workers' insurance, veterans' benefits, etc., etc. These stabilizers are vital safeguards for our incomes.

In fact, we've learned our anti-recession lessons far too well. But we haven't begun to find out how to go through "the looking glass," — turn the same weapons inside-out — and use them to curb devastating inflations.

This is the challenge today. And it is in this evil — inflation — that the threat lies of another worldwide collapse in the 1980s.

many economists believe, as Dr. William C. Freund, senior vice-president and chief economist of the Federal Reserve System, puts it: "that the rock bottom rate of inflation is 6 to 7 percent a year."

And some leading experts fear that the inflation rate will reach an utterly debilitating 12-15 percent a year before we can begin to pull it under control.

"It will not be easy to unwind even a 6 to 7 percent inflation rate in a year, much less a double-digit rate," says Stan West, vice-president of research of the NYSE. Not easy, indeed! It will be enormously difficult, cause terrible strains.

We have learned how to use the economic contributions of Britain's brilliant economist, Lord John Maynard Keynes, to cushion downturns. We know how to use budget deficits and tax cuts to stimulate a sagging economy and increase employment. We are fully aware of the anti-recession impact when the Federal Reserve System loosens the monetary screws and pours out billions of extra credit.

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Frisco teachers walk out

By United Press International
San Francisco teachers refused to report to school Tuesday, joining thousands of others who have halted or crippled fall classes for more than a million youngsters across the country.

About 50,000 teachers were striking in 14 states. More pay was the basic issue.

Teachers had been scheduled to show up at San Francisco schools Tuesday to get classes ready for Wednesday's first day of school. Officials said they would postpone indefinitely the opening of schools, which have 59,000 students.

The teachers were demanding a 15.7 percent pay increase and rehiring of laid off teachers.

Nationwide, strikes continued in Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington State.

A strike by the 12,000-member Detroit Federation of Teachers was in its second day Tuesday. The walkout has kept about 213,000 youngsters out of classrooms. Contract talks were continuing under a new blackout.

Various Detroit civic, business, church and city officials held a joint news conference urging both sides to settle their differences quickly and end the strike.

Detroit teachers rejected a proposed contract providing for a 25 percent pay hike over three years because it had no cost-of-living allowance.

Elsewhere in Michigan, 23 school districts, including Flint, Lansing and Saginaw, involving 6,308 teachers and 156,914 students were still on strike.

In Louisiana, parents in Jefferson Parish Tuesday filed suit to close schools kept open during a teachers strike which went into its 12th day Tuesday, saying students were getting poor supervision and were smoking marijuana.

The suit said some high school girls were complaining "that 19 or 20-year-old boys hired as substitutes have been making passes at them."

About two-thirds of the parish's 3,000 teachers have been manning picket lines in front of schools since the strike began. School bus drivers joined the strike officially Monday, but many had been honoring teacher picket lines.

In Los Angeles, the first day of school for 547,000 students was marred by a strike by city bus drivers that cut attendance.

Earlier, union leaders urged the city's 28,000 teachers to attend classes Tuesday. Although no contract settlement has been reached, officials said the Los Angeles School Board had made an offer considered a step toward settlement.

In Crown Point, Ind., teachers agreed to a new contract, ending an 11-day strike. But in Indianapolis, a teachers' walkout entered its second week.

In New Jersey, the Paterson school district Tuesday obtained a permanent injunction against a strike by 200 teachers that has kept 25,000 students out of schools. Strikes also continued at three other public school districts and three colleges — Monmouth, Union College and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Teachers strikes in Pennsylvania have kept more than 60,000 students from classes, primarily in the western portion of the state.

In Ohio, 1,297 teachers were striking four school districts. About 24,500 students were affected.

In Anchorage, Alaska, 1,499 of the district's 1,795 teachers returned to picket lines Tuesday in defiance of a temporary restraining order issued by a Superior Court judge. About 38,000 students were affected.

Among other unsettled strikes were Eugene, Ore.; Yakima, Wash.; Pasco, Wash.; and Spokane, Wash.



Students from other high schools are welcomed at John Marshall High School in Cleveland Tuesday.

Uneventful busing pleases officials

CLEVELAND (UPI) — School officials said Tuesday they were pleased over the tranquil startup of classroom desegregation but concerned over poor attendance among white high school students slated for busing into predominantly black neighborhoods.

School Superintendent Peter Carlin and Board of Education President John Gallagher pronounced themselves mostly satisfied with second peaceful day of court-ordered busing in Ohio's largest school district.

Carlin said only minor confusion concerning bus routes and scheduling were experienced in the 91,000-student system on the first two days of class.

"If you notice that we are smiling, it's because we have reason to," Gallagher said. "The people of Cleveland have responded beautifully once again. The students have gone to school this morning in an atmosphere of calm."

Carlin said at least 3,500 students boarded school buses Tuesday.

The second day of busing included transportation of the first group of high school students and there were indications that parents of white pupils might be keeping their children out of school.

At John F. Kennedy High School, located in a predominantly black neighborhood on the city's East Side, Principal Leon Pryor said only 85 out of a projected 200 students from white neighborhoods on the West Side actually boarded buses Tuesday.

But Gallagher said low attendance rates among white students did not necessarily constitute an organized effort to keep students away from school.

"I don't think you can construe this situation to be a boycott," he said. "We think the events of Monday and Tuesday will encourage parents who have kept their children out of school to put them in school."

Attendance at desegregated schools Monday was 73 percent, just 2 percent below that at schools which have not yet become part of the program.

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Three new judges OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday split sharply over issues of racial discrimination and "judicial activism" in approving three of President Carter's most controversial choices for federal judgeships.

The closest vote, 9-8, was on the nomination of Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Il., with opposition to his record as a civil rights activist might lead to "judicial activism" — in effect, making laws instead of interpreting them.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., also objected to Mikva's support of gun control legislation, which earlier had touched off heavy lobbying against the nominee by the National Rifle Association.

Mikva was nominated to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which handles a heavy volume of suits against the federal government.

The vote was 11-2 for U.S. District Judge Bailey Brown for the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He has refused to resign from the University Club in Memphis, Tenn., which has no black members.

Brown testified at his confirmation hearing no blacks had sought membership but he believed they would have been rejected if they had. Brown said he would suspend his membership until he is sure blacks would be admitted.

Fallout dangers slowly surfacing

By ROBERT KAYLOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government's traditional view that low level radiation doesn't cause cancer is under fire from many directions — and the bureaucracy is starting to backtrack and admit it may have been wrong.

The only official conclusions reached so far are tentative ones that risks are small and compensation for alleged victims will probably be hard to get. But information recently came to light and pressure from Congress has brought slight shifts in the way some government agencies are looking at claims.

"Low level ionizing radiation" is a blanket term used to refer to small doses that come from a number of sources.

They include man's natural environment, exposure to A-bomb tests 25 years ago, medical X-rays, work involving radioactive material, and being in the same neighborhood as a nuclear reactor gone wild as happened at Three Mile Island.

"Low level radiation was thought once to have no effect," says Vice

Adm. Robert Monroe, director of the Defense Nuclear Agency. "Now we're not so sure."

Monroe's involvement stems from controversy over open-air nuclear tests between 1945 and 1962 in which an estimated 250,000 military people were present, many of them in shots during the 1950s that included Operation Smoky and others in which large numbers of troops were relatively close.

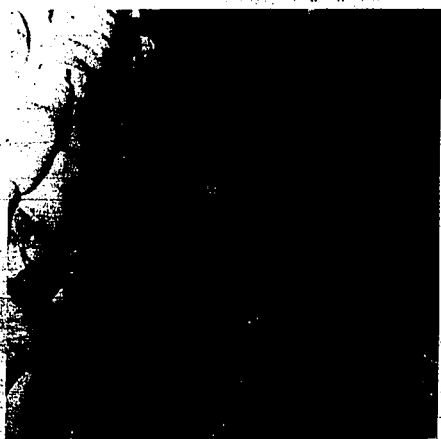
DNA is now in the midst of an effort to find the 250,000 so the National Academy of Sciences can gather up-to-date medical information on enough of them to determine disease patterns over the years.

In addition to nearly 300 claims generated by publicity over Smoky and other tests in the Nevada desert and the Pacific, these other developments have added fuel to the debate:

- University of Utah medical school research which shows Utah children exposed to fallout from the Nevada tests got leukemia at more than twice the normal rate and disclosure of government reports that showed 4,300 sheep in the area died in 1953 after

absorbing radioactive iodine from the tests.

- More than 500 cancer claims from Utah residents in areas exposed to fallout that the Energy Department has so far not decided whether to consider.
- Charges that workers who work on nuclear reactors in the Portsmouth, N.H., naval shipyard and with radioactive material at government nuclear facilities at Hanford, Wash., have contracted cancer far above normal rates. The charges have been disputed by in-depth studies commissioned by the government.
- A law suit in which a Philadelphia truck driver, backed by a geneticist, alleges birth defects in his children may have been caused as a result of exposure to the Nevada tests.
- A draft report by an interagency government group urged that clear guidelines be set up for compensating victims, but concluded that "it is virtually impossible to determine whether a particular injury has been caused by exposure to radiation or other factors."
- Operation Smoky, a 1954 test, came to public attention two years ago when Paul Cooper, a leukemia patient and former GI who took part in it, refused to accept the Veterans Administration's rejection of his claim for disability payments.
- He took his case to the newspapers, a move credited with helping get a VA appeal board to reverse the decision and get him benefits shortly before he died in February, 1976.
- Dr. Glen Caldwell of the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta launched a study that found the 3,153 men who took part in Smoky have suffered eight cases of leukemia, compared to about 3.5 he says might be expected in a similar-sized group of the same age range.



... while soldiers huddle in trenches 3500 yards away

• continued on C-2

VA balks at treating fallout-related claims

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
United Press International

A growing number of American servicemen who were exposed to low-level radiation during U.S. nuclear weapons tests years ago have developed cancer and other diseases. They are convinced their exposure was the cause.

But the federal government, confronted with mounting claims for disability and death benefits, says there is not enough evidence in most cases to support their contention.

From 1948 to 1963, the U.S. government conducted 192 nuclear tests in the atmosphere and underwater in the South Pacific and in the Nevada desert. Some 250,000 servicemen were involved over the years, aboard nearby ships or at observation posts.

Now, many of them say that cancers which showed up years later were linked to their radiation exposure, and they are seeking federal financial help. But dozens of them or their widows from around the country have told United Press International their quest for benefits from the Veterans Administration has been fruitless.

Charles Peckarsky, director of the Department of Veterans' Benefits, says thus far 272 nuclear test related claims have been filed. He said 68 have been dismissed, 38 denied, 3 allowed, 9 are on appeal and no action has yet been taken on the others.

Following a congressional hearing last year, the VA agreed to "re-evaluate" procedures for handling disability claims from nuclear test participants.

Lt. Col. William McGee, public information officer of the Defense Nuclear Agency, says the DNA has investigated allegations from hundreds of servicemen, and "we can't find any evidence to substantiate some of the outlandish stories."

"The nuclear testing program involved a quarter of a million people, and there's no doubt there was an occasional deviation of what should have happened. But on the whole the

planning was very careful and the radiation safety plans were reasonable."

The ex-servicemen have many complaints about the handling of their cases including lack of action, lengthy delays, difficulty getting records, lost records, referrals from one agency to another and bureaucratic red tape. Some have taken their cases to court.

In Philadelphia, six former military men have asked a federal judge to order the government to warn participants in above-ground nuclear testing in Nevada between 1951 and 1962 of possible genetic damage. They claim they were over-exposed to radiation during the tests, which they charge crippled some of them and their offspring.

In another case, a New Jersey pharmacist claims he developed breast cancer after witnessing a bomb test in 1953. Stanley Jaffe says he and other soldiers were ordered to stand, without protection, near the test site at Camp Desert Rock, Nev.

Jaffe has been unable to collect monetary damages, but an appeals court in Philadelphia has ordered the federal government to warn servicemen who were at the site of possible ill effects of radiation exposure.

In Detroit, a former Marine sergeant, Martin Simonis, has filed a \$14 million suit against the government, claiming the radiation to which he was exposed during a nuclear bomb experiment in 1955 caused buildups of extra calcium in his body that forced him to undergo thyroid surgery.

Simonis says he was one of 20 soldiers ordered to lie in a shallow trench about a mile from the explosion of a 25-kiloton atomic bomb at Yucca Flats, Nev.

Others are still hoping to win compensation without a court battle.

Sym Morris of Reno, Nev., was a Navy photographer aboard the USS Barokko on March 1, 1954, when a bomb was detonated 30 miles away.

Morris says many of the 3,000 men aboard were told to sit down with their

backs to the bomb and to close their eyes, that after the initial flash of light, it would be safe to turn around.

"I thought I'd been blinded even though my eyes were tightly closed and my face was covered with my arms," he says.

Morris says the wind shifted and the ship was caught in radioactive fallout. He says the men were ordered to go below decks, where they stayed for four days.

Morris was admitted to the ship's sick bay with bleeding kidneys, and he says, while he was there he saw six men treated for radiation burns the size of a quarter. He says, the ship did not have enough water and they distilled the contaminated sea water.

Fourteen years later, Morris was hospitalized in critical condition with kidney problems. He said the VA refused to treat him because his military medical records were missing — and Morris's frustrating 11-year search began.

He says he was finally told the records were destroyed in a fire in the GSA offices in St. Louis, but years later learned his records had been found. But, says Morris, "The trouble is my records have been falsified."

The government denies the charge.

"We made a careful investigation. There is no evidence of any medical records being altered or of any government cover-up," says McGee.

Why then, asks Morris, is there no mention of radiation in his records?

"Also, they say I was in sick bay four days, but my kidneys bled for two weeks so I was there at least three weeks. They say I had some kind of undetermined organum instead of kidney problems. But then why didn't they use antibiotics instead of salt phosphates, generally used for kidney ailments?"

"And if there was nothing to it, why did I have to wait 11 years to get the records?"

Another nuclear test participant, Bernard Durkin of Scituate, Mass., says, "The government's treatment of the men who are now suffering



Former sergeant Martin Simonis, holding his photo from 1954, claims exposure led to surgery

from cancer and other defects as a result of these tests appears to be the biggest 'whitewash' job since Tom Sawyer painted his Aunt Polly's fence."

The former Navy man participated in nuclear weapons testing on Eniwetok atoll in 1950 and has since been stricken with cancer.

"I was particularly intrigued by a picture I recently saw in the paper showing men who were decontaminating Eniwetok atoll dressed in 'anti-contamination' suits," he says.

"This should raise some questions as to why such precautions are necessary some 28 years after the

tests when the men who participated in the tests were allowed to sunbathe on the presumably contaminated land and swim in the water."

Durkin says when he submitted a photostat copy of his medical records in his request for benefits, he was turned down on grounds he needed the original record — which was missing from his military file.

"I cannot imagine a Navy captain asking a civilian to forward his original medical records to him. It is also strange this form is the only one missing from my file."

Jess Clark, another former Navy man, spent 90 days repairing ships in

the South Pacific during the first U.S. atomic bomb tests in 1946.

He says crew members on the ship off Bikini atoll were told to remain on deck even though the vessel was 10 miles from ground zero during the tests.

In 1972, Clark, of Simi Valley, Calif., developed skin cancer; since then he has undergone four skin cancer operations — all at his own expense.

• continued on C-2

Stories and Photos by United Press International



"It's a switch on the old Gagney-Pat O'Brien movies. One brother becomes a priest and the other an oil company executive!"

015 Babysitters ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care Hours: 7:30-5:30, M-F, ages 3-6 \$25/wk. 2nd Floor W-73-2328

017 Business Opportunities BEAT INFLATION Why will for a cost of living rate that never quite keeps up with that real cost of living? Get off the corporate treadmill...

018 Situations Teachers ATTENTION Teachers, doctors! I will do general house cleaning. Have 10 years experience.

017 Business Opportunity PROPERTY LOCATION EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY SEARCH Looking for a special site, location, or type of property...

019 Open House 020 Open House NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION SAWTOOTH \$44,940 • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Kitchen-dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling • Dishwasher • 2nd floor laundry

019 Open House 020 Open House CEDAR BROOK \$49,950 • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Kitchen-dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling • Dishwasher • Energy saving fireplace • Air conditioning

019 Open House 020 Open House HIGHLANDER \$53,986 • Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick on the front • Fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Entry dining room

WILLS INC. 2312 N. Howe St., Twin Falls, ID 83401 MODELS ON HAND: 1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco, 1987 Ford Bronco

Real Estate For Sale

030 Homes For Sale ASK ABOUT FINANCE! 3 Bedroom home, fireplace, gainable, 2nd floor, large deck and work shop. \$40,000. 733-7217

BRICK BEAUTY Custom built 3 bedroom home on larger lot. Tastefully decorated, 2 fireplaces, lovely backyard with pool and patio. \$62,500. Call Ben or Virginia 733-7125

PRICE REDUCED! Loan assumable at 9 1/2% - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, near school and park. \$46,000. Call 733-0117

017 Business Opportunities 1977 GMC 8500 Series Truck with 18" Van & Air seal plus blower. Complete with plug machine to do tile, wall & metal building insulation. \$11,500. Finance to right. 2473-7247

018 Income Property OLDER 5 UNITS; Excellent return. \$10,000 down. Owner willing to carry. Call Jerry 734-2956 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107

020 Money To Loan CASH IN YOUR POCKET when you slow your valuable 1978 or 1979s. Pawn at Red's Trading Post. 215 Peterson St. 535

021 Money Wanted EARN 15% on first mortgage. Why lose on 5%? 100% financing. 733-5351, 7-9AM, 1-2PM, after 10PM

022 Music Lessons BEGINNING PIANO PERSONS \$2 per lesson. Call 734-7928

FALL PIANO LESSONS Mornings - 9:30-11:30am on weekdays, \$20 per month in ADVANCE

030 Homes For Sale FOR THE LARGE FAMILY 1300 SQ. FT. + full basement, 4 bedrooms on all. Noar new. Only \$55,700

EXCELLENT FAMILY home for the price... 4 bedrooms & basement on east side of town. For only \$40,000. Owner needs a quick sale. Call Jerry 734-3056 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107

Homes For Sale

1 ACRE, 4 bedrooms, 1864 sq. ft. 4 1/2 miles from town. 2 years old. 3 BEDROOMS at Hollister, 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning. 3 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$32,500. 2 BEDROOM with 3rd in full basement. Priced at only \$26,000.

030 Homes For Sale EXTRA NICE Split Level, close to schools and shopping center. 3 Bedrooms, fireplace, family room. Call Jerry 734-3056 or Realty Realty Realty 733-6848 or Gene Connor, 731-4019

030 Homes For Sale FOOTBALL IS IN THE AIR... don't fumble the chance to buy this two story stone front home in excellent NE neighborhood. Backyard with dog run and chain link fence. Call to see today! \$42,500.

030 Homes For Sale CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale MRS. CLARE lives in this sharp 2 bedroom home. Full basement, family room, efficient kitchen, lovely yard, quiet street, assumable loan. \$49,900. Call Ben or Virginia 733-7125

030 Homes For Sale ERG ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-5204 NEW 3 BEDROOM; 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Investor. \$36,200. Ace Realty, 733-5217

030 Homes For Sale JUST LISTED Immaculate 2 bedroom home with large heated workshop in garage. New siding and roof. 7 ft. chain link dog run, covered patio with fireplace, Bar-B-Que and cute playhouse in backyard. Call \$27,000.

030 Homes For Sale THE WATER WORKS A well of water... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, heat pump, full garage & 2nd car garage. Call to see today! \$37,900

030 Homes For Sale SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT 733-4317

030 Homes For Sale TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS DAVE LUTZ, BROKER 733-0716

030 Homes For Sale LOOKING FOR 2 acres of really good pasture? Then give us a call about this 2-acre with newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, full car garage, heated by heat pump only 2 miles from Twin Falls. \$55,000.

Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

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030 Homes For Sale ONLY \$35,000 for the most beautiful view in Hogerman Valley. 10% acre, only 2 miles from town. Call today. This won't last long. \$70,000.

030 Homes For Sale 507 MAIN AVE - WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 1129 Main, Buhl 543-4441

Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale LET THEM THINK YOU SPURGED... beautiful home in Prestige neighborhood. 3 Bedrooms, finished family room with fireplace and only year old. Priced for quick sale at \$27,800.

030 Homes For Sale CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale ERG ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-5204

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GET A LARGE FAMILY! We have a large house for you to put them all into. 6 bedrooms, family/rumpus room, extra large utility room with room for food storage, patio and nice yard. Add to all this an extra special financing plan and we have for you, the deal of the day! No. 138. A HOUSE WITH LOVE is the way to describe this cutey! Only part of the home is finished, but there is another 1200 sq. ft. nearing completion. A style you'll love, and a price you can't resist. Bring your finishing touches. \$36,500. No. 135. CALL - 733-8191 - 24 HOURS

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE of country living. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a delightful family room and cozy fireplace for your enjoyment. All this can be yours on 1 acre. Call us \$67,900.

DAIRY-LD DOWN, excellent improvements. 150 acres, modern double 6, excellent terms. Call Mike 324-3618 or Tully 734-5063 or Realty World International 734-1300.

OUR 24 HOUR Number 734-1300

REALLY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1766 Addison Ave. East

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 - Since 1950

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE View the Sawtooth Mountains and South Hills from the front of this beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath air conditioned ranch-style home on one acre east of Twin Falls. Open, Sunroom, South Facing RV Parking. All in one price!

WHY RENT? Own your own duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, separate electric heat, separate gas for each unit. Call 733-0278

Why Buy? Own your own duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, separate electric heat, separate gas for each unit. Call 733-0278

NEW 3 BEDROOM; 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Investor. \$36,200. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

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LET THEM THINK YOU SPURGED... beautiful home in Prestige neighborhood. 3 Bedrooms, finished family room with fireplace and only year old. Priced for quick sale at \$27,800.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

LOVELY 2 year old cedar and larch home in Cottage Estates 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, huge family room in full basement, 2 fireplaces, and much more! \$36,500. 734-7658.

WHY RENT? Own your own duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, separate electric heat, separate gas for each unit. Call 733-0278

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TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS DAVE LUTZ, BROKER 733-0716

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SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT 733-4317

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS DAVE LUTZ, BROKER 733-0716

LOOKING FOR

030 Homes For Sale
POTENTIAL UNLIMITED
Spacious 3 bedroom home on 18 acre on Addison Ave. East. Office in daylight basement, lots of storage, double garage and garage/shop for RV. Do business out of your home. Call Bob Jones Realty 733-7135.

ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
SAWTOOTH SCHOOL AREA; neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch style. Full basement, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. \$59,500. Call Gregson Realty 733-2520.

TO BE MOVED - 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, 2100 block Kimberly Rd. 733-8102.

TRANSFERRED OWNERS are offering their lovely 3 bedroom ranch style, full price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room- all on ground level. 2100 square feet. There's a delightful kitchen, equipped with every convenience. Separate formal dining area or gracious entertaining. Central air conditioning and attractive double fireplace. Large lot in a quiet atmosphere. With irrigation. Now in new home town. For only \$35,000. There's a more to see and we have a key.

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079
Blaine Anderson - 733-1847
Joyce Coyle - 733-6767
Noel Brittain - 733-6546

IF YOU WANT TO PLAY GAMES Go to the store you want to buy or sell real property, call CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

LEASE OPTION Excellent Falls Ave. Location. 2 bedroom, covered patio, double drive. Very little yard work. Or owner CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

BY OWNER 1.5 Acres, country living 1 mile from town. Country Club, Deluxe 2700 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, floor plan, 3 bedrooms (easily 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1900 sq. ft. in basement. Elevated family room, fireplace, den. Brick exterior with cedar roof. Double garage, many extras. Lot in great, assumable loan. 324-5072, evenings.

BY OWNER IMMACULATE INSIDE AND OUT, over 2700 square feet of living area. Newer home in northeast location. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large double garage, large play room, lots of storage, sprinkler system, central vacuum, etc. fenced yard plus many more extras. All in a spacious lot in walking distance to high school, shopping center and churches. Low 370's. Call 733-2424 or realtors.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Lovely 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Having sale, must sell immediately. Close to schools, shopping and shopping. No realtors. 734-7520.

Out Of Town Homes BY OWNER 3 bedroom, all brick, double heated garage, 2 1/2 acres of fenced pasture. Call Ron Gomez. Owner will carry.

BY OWNER Charming completely remodeled 3 BDR home in great location. 8 shop. \$24,800. 733-0045.

BY OWNER 4 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath home, 1800 sq. ft. of living space, well insulated, all electric, 20x22 attached garage, handeled on 1/2 acre. All appliances, drapes included. Cheap financing available for responsible person. \$43-8125.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 story house on Snake River. 365-2111, Glenna Ferry.

GOOD NORTHWEST LOCATION! 3 bedroom mobile home with free parking. 1980 model. 1 1/2 acres. \$25,000. Call Cheryl Alonzo, 324-4738 or Carmelita Realty, 733-1082.

KIMBERLY KLITES 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, new garage siding, 5 years old. Ductless air conditioning assume FHA. \$42,500. Call Cheryl Alonzo, 324-4738 or Carmelita Realty, 733-1082.

ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
LOVELY 3 Bedroom Home on 1/4 acre. Near golf course/canyon. Terms 733-2748.
PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. Assume 8% loan. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, large garage and shop. Was \$46,500. Take \$42,500. 7th Ave East Jerome.

030 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED... \$45,000 to \$40,950. 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace. In a nice neighborhood. Owner needs to sell. Call Jerry 734-3056 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

PRICED REDUCED 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, garage and shop. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

RANCH STYLE Single level living on 1.38 acres SE of Twin Falls. Open design living room/Michigan arrangement. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, crackling charcoal fireplace. Has machine, shop, shop and triple car garage. \$67,000. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY ORSELL. "The Old Timers"

FELDTMAN REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4638

SLIPPER SHARP 4 bedroom home on corner lot in nice Northwest location. Fenced yard with large covered patio. All for only \$48,500. Owner outstate.

2. ACRES COMMERCIAL with warehouse and 3 bedroom home in Southeast section of Twin Falls. All existing leases. Month, WILL TRADE - Call Roy.

LOBE REALTY
Doris Lovell - 734-3343
Bruce C. Johnson - 733-5457
Blair - 734-2519
Key Realtor - 733-2544

WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED? Nothing! This elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level is immaculate, beautifully decorated & one of the best buys in town. Family room, fireplace, conventional kitchen with pantry, terrific view of the south hills. \$70,900.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT 733-4317

030 Homes For Sale
12.37 ACRES Located in beautiful Melon Valley with small springs pond, a septic system, all ready in place at \$37,500. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

JUST LISTED! A neat 3 bedroom home in good east location for \$31,800. Excellent carpeting in living room and formal dining room. Neat family size kitchen. Part basement for extra storage. Seldom do we offer this much for at this low price. See for yourself TODAY!

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079
Blaine Anderson - 733-1847
Joyce Coyle - 733-6767
Noel Brittain - 733-6546
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

YOU WON'T FIND a nicer home for \$61,500! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, A/C. Must sell immediately. 324-8776.

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION Owner would consider exchange on (small) home for this 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 fireplaces with small vinyl and oak laminate kitchen. Must see to appreciate.

SKYLARK ACRES - EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME on small acreage 5 bedrooms-formal dining room-large rec. room. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

John Tompkins - 732-4372
Ray Peterson - 734-6642
Bob Ketchum - 734-3850
Steve Nelson - 734-0246
Ray L. Chisholm - 733-1745
Steve Nelson - 734-6602
Vicky Hughes - 733-2797
8318 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2826

030 Homes For Sale
1333 SQUARE FEET 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, all on one level with an assumable loan. NE Twin Falls location. Priced at \$59,950. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

BY OWNER New 5 Bedroom, split entry, 8 miles South of town. \$88,000 appraisal for \$69,000. On 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 Acres. 733-5183.

BY OWNER immaculate 4 bedroom home on quiet street in North section of town. Formal dining, family room, bath plus 2 halves. Wood burner, sprinkler system, garden spot. Lots of storage. Work shop. Fruit trees. Fenced yard. RV storage. The works! All on a spacious lot in walking distance to CSI, Harrison School, Blue Lakes Mall, etc. Compare at \$2,300. Now comes 1 1/2 mile drive to my home to show it & to other. By Owner. \$50,000 for completion. 734-3026.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE. 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale
EVERYTHING YOU'VE DREAMED OF... almost 4000 sq. ft. of living area in this 4 level home under construction on 1 acre just outside Jerome. Features include: 2 bedrooms, with 2 more in basement, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, private elevator, double garage and much more. Still time to choose your carpet colors, but hot for hurry!

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS BRANCH 324-4321

030 Homes For Sale
NEWLY REMODELED Home at 560 Hwyburn W. Front lot only. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sauna, 1/2 basement & single car garage. Red wood siding, has large covered front porch. \$42,000. Assumable loan of \$28,500 at 8 1/2% or can be rewritten with the same lender. 733-7599. No Realtors.

ONLY 1 YEAR OLD This attractive 3 bedroom home is just like new. Great NW location in low traffic neighborhood with large, partially fenced yard. Utility room, 2 car garage, 10yr HW. \$43,900. By owner 734-2714.

030 Homes For Sale
OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL The anxious owner of this 2 bedroom 1 bath on large Kimberly lot wants a sale. Priced at \$16,900, with assumable loan. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

030 Homes For Sale
PRICED RIGHT! Neat and super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent Kimberly location. Very nice fireplace in living room, electric heat, garage and metal storage shed. Large plot in landscaped and fenced yard.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 bedroom with new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting, fireplace and partial basement - all in convenient location.

PERFECT AND IMMACULATE! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Family room, fireplace, central air conditioning, and double car garage. Very large (120 x 100) nicely landscaped yard. Immediate possession.

EVERY GOLDEN MOMENT you'll be happy in this beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on family room efficient kitchen with quality appliances, beautifully decorated, nicely landscaped yard with fruit trees.

Jack Cox - 733-2080
Robert Veeh, Broker - 734-2223
Lynn Rasmussen - 733-2807
Carleta Cox - 733-2080
Batty Veeh - 734-2223
Mike Barney - 734-5578
Dick Irwin - 733-6804
Elaine Drake - Office Manager

734-0400
MLS Equal Housing Opportunity
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

030 Homes For Sale
TAX UPDATE FOR HOMEOWNERS Homeowners, age 55 and over, may exclude from their taxable income all capital gain up to \$100,000 from the sale of their principal residence. They must have lived in the home at least three of the five years before they sell it and the exemption may be claimed only once in a lifetime. The tax break is retroactive to July 26, 1978. Deductions for moving expenses have been increased to \$3,000 (real estate commissions, mortgage costs, etc.) if you are forced to purchase a home due to a job change over 35 miles away. Up to one half the total (\$1,500) may be deducted for temporary housing expenses while in temporary living ex-

030 Homes For Sale
penses (up to 30 days) at your new location. There has also been a breakthrough in the area of capital gains when you sell your estate. If you sell after holding the property for over one year, you only have to pay tax on 40% of the profit. Prior to the 1978 Tax Reform Act, the figure was 50%. Real estate continues to be the best tax hedge for investors and homeowners.

Real Estate
By Realtor DAVID LUTZ TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

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030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER ALTURAS DRIVE 1/2 block from high school and Sawtooth Elementary. 3 Bedrooms, all brick, family room, fireplace, fenced yard and garage. \$46,900. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. See 664 Alturas Drive or phone 734-6285.

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Service Guide and Directory
PHONE 733-0931
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

Need fast, efficient service?
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(Sealed from the inside) Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Colors. Square Construction, 543-4260.
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Split wood not alone & lot Magic Maintenance sweep your fire. 73-8727. Wire insured.
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New business starting out specializing in office cleaning & floor waxing; Commercial & Industrial. Free estimates. 733-3087.
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NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 429 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.
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Fences installed, 20 years experience; all kinds. Call 734-6290.
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Make your old NEW. Free in-home estimates. Bank cards welcome. 734-6252.
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We will deliver. Drain field sower rock. Northwest Crane and Hauling 733-1234.
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Dependable! Trimming, handyman and construction remodeling. Free estimates. 733-7605, 734-2296.
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Chimney sweeping & repair. Furnace cleaning & repair. Firewood. 734-0990.
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Roof repair, roof lining, graphite, roof painting. Call 734-0690.
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Fireplaces, stone veneer, brick veneer, block buildings, dairy barns, walls & concrete work. Masonry repair work done. No job too large or too small! Workmanship guaranteed. 934-4879 or 536-6366.
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Call Yard People! 733-3998 or 734-2715. Yard work? Fence Building/Painting.
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NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and parts, all makes. For reliable service call Charlie and Betty 733-7077.
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Inside or outside. Large or small. Phone 934-8365 for free estimate.
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Complete landscaping; new lawns & fencing. JKR Hydroculture 733-8551.
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Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1296, 733-2511.
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Yard clean-up, mowing, shrub & hedge trimming, hauling of any kind! 324-9553.
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USED HOTPOINT washer and dryer...
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WASHER AND DRYER in good condition...
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FOR the lowest prices on wood burning stoves...

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AVAILABLE NOW! Lumber for sale...
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ALFA ALFA SEED for fall planting...
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BREAKING & TRAINING
Tom Knudson, Excellent facility...
ALMA GONIA large 7 year old...

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BEAN COMBINING: Contact...
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118 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM PLOWING with 4000 lb. front loader...
CUSTOM POTATO Harvesting...

125 Travel Trailers
AIR STREAM Trailer: 25' used very little...
1976 SAIR TRADER 35' travel trailer...

126 Snow Vehicles
1968 Super Olympic snow machine...
1980 POLARIS SNOW MOBILES

002 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFA ALFA Hay, second & third cuttings...
ALFA ALFA of tons, 1st cutting...

106 Sheep
RAISE MORE LAMBS with Finn Rams...
BLOXHAM'S Western Finn Sheep...
112 Irrigation
DUNNORMAN CONCRETE is now making IR rubber gasket concrete pipe...

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1968 Super Olympic snow machine...
1980 POLARIS SNOW MOBILES

002 Pasture For Rent
EXCELLENT PASTURE, 3 miles out, for 3 horses...
WANTED: Pasture for 30 or 40 USGS cows...

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ALLIS CHALMERS 90 plow...
ATTENTION! POTATO HARVESTERS: Frowntal trailer with potato bed...

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ATTENTION! POTATO HARVESTERS: Frowntal trailer with potato bed...

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FIREWOOD: Price decreased...
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BARTLEY PEARS now ready...
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FOR RENT: 23' Motor Home...
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CATTLE WANTED TO FEED: 10,000 head feed lot...
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ATTENTION! POTATO HARVESTERS: Frowntal trailer with potato bed...

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FACTORY made utility trailer...
1971 CLASS A motor, Power 1971 Dodge...

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ALL TYPES OF HORSES...
HOLSTEIN COWS
Summer heifers, calving to calving...

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ALLIS CHALMERS 90 plow...
ATTENTION! POTATO HARVESTERS: Frowntal trailer with potato bed...

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2-Door Hardtop

Stock Number S9-03. AM/FM stereo radio w/8 track tape; electronic digital clock, and much, much more.

Retail \$10,104
SALE PRICE \$8495
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Retail \$8542
SALE PRICE \$6993
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Stock Number C9-12. Electric rear window defroster, power door locks, tilt steering wheel.

Retail \$12,035
SALE PRICE \$9575
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Stock Number N9-78. 3 speed manual transmission, bumpers reo step type.

Retail \$5965
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1979 W150 WARLOCK SPECIAL

Dodge Pickup

Stock Number T9-74. Bucket seats, AM/FM/MX stereo and 8-track, power steering, automatic.

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Stock Number T9-55. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, adventurer package.

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Stock No. T9-44. Automatic transmission, power steering, adventurer package.

Retail \$9629
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\$7387

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PICKUP

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Retail \$6226
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minus Rebate 400

\$4750

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Stock Number A9-22. Automatic transmission, 36 gal. fuel tank, air conditioning, tinted glass.

Retail \$10,242
SALE PRICE \$8975
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Trojans stay atop college rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The national champion Trojans of Southern California, who defeated Texas Tech 1-7 Saturday night in their season opener, received 24 first-place votes and 531 over-all points to retain their status as the nation's top college football team in UPI's first Board of coaches ratings of the season.

Alabama, which was selected third in the pre-season voting, moved up to No. 2. Alabama Sooners to take the No. 2 spot. The Crimson Tide got nine first-place votes and 506 points after they defeated Georgia Tech, 30-6, in

the teams' first meeting in 15 years. The Trojans, however, got some bad news over the weekend when All-America tailback Charles White bruised his shoulder during their first scoring drive. His status for this week's game against Oregon State is uncertain, but fullback Marcus Allen stepped in to rush for 105 yards against the Red Raiders. Fortunately for USC's position in the ratings, the Crimson Tide is idle Saturday and the unranked Beavers, although capable of an upset such as their 1978 shocker over UCLA, are not expected to im-

prove last season's 3-7-1 mark. Following Oklahoma in the ratings, which received 469 points, are Texas, also idle last week and Michigan, which moved up from the No. 6 to the No. 5 spot after demolishing Northwestern 49-7.

Penn State, which was idle and received 332 points, dropped back to No. 8. Purdue moved up a notch after defeating Wisconsin 41-20 to gain 292 points and the No. 7 spot, and Idaho Nebraska got 276 points to retain its eighth-ranked position.

Houston cracked the top 10, moving

to No. 9 from No. 11 after defeating pre-season No. 19 UCLA 24-16, and Michigan State remained the 10th-ranked team in the country after beating Illinois 33-16.

Notre Dame, which had been No. 9, got bumped back to No. 11; Missouri stayed at No. 12 after defeating San Diego State 45-15; Washington stayed at No. 13 after its 38-2 trouncing of Wyoming; Georgetown is 14th-ranked pre-season spot; Pittsburgh, also idle, moved up a notch to No. 15; Ohio State took over the No. 16 spot after whipping Syracuse 31-8.

Arkansas remained No. 17, and Florida State dropped back three spots to No. 18 after edging Southern Mississippi 17-14.

The two newcomers to the top 20 were North Carolina State, which was rated 19th, and Brigham Young, which took over Texas A&M's No. 20 spot by edging the Aggies 18-17 on Saturday.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Alabama	531
2	Alabama	506
3	Alabama	476
4	Oklahoma	469
5	Texas	469
6	Michigan	469
7	Purdue	429
8	Purdue	429
9	Houston	429
10	Michigan State	429
11	Missouri	429
12	Washington	429
13	Washington	429
14	Georgetown	429
15	Pittsburgh	429
16	Ohio State	429
17	Arkansas	429
18	Florida State	429
19	North Carolina State	429
20	Brigham Young	429

Sports

Wednesday, September 12, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D

Jumper sets new record

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Willie Banks, stealing some glory for an impressive American team, today highlighted the track and field competition at the 10th World University Games when he set a famous record in the triple jump at 58 ft. 9 1/2 inches (17.92 meters).

Of the other three gold medals decided Tuesday, West Germany took the one and Romania and the Soviet Union one each.

Banks, who failed to go before the 7-meter mark in several attempts, made his winning leap on his final try, moments before a downpour hit the University Stadium, site of the track and field competition.

The 23-year-old resident of Los Angeles, Calif., a 1978 political science graduate of Occidental College, bettered the previous mark of 57 ft. 11 1/2 in. (17.72), established by Russian Viktor Saneev in 1970. The record was one of the longest standing in the University Games, which are held every two years.

Banks, however, was short of his career best of 57-2 1/2, recorded during the 1979 AAU championships.

"It is my first big victory," said an excited Banks. "I didn't think I could make it in my first jump because usually I'm better in my first two jumps."

"It was like a dream come true," added the American jumper.

Yank Udline of the Soviet Union took the silver medal behind Banks, with a leap of 17.20 meters and Italian Roberto Muzzucato the bronze with a leap of 16.87 meters.

In another record-setting effort, Harald Schmid gave the West German delegation its first gold medal in the Games by conquering the field in the 400-meter race in 1:00.48, a record 44.88 seconds. The time is the best so far this season in the world.

Running through a downpour, Schmid bettered the previous record of 45.12 by Soviet Nikolai Tschernestski during Monday's semifinals. The Russian athlete missed the finals because of a leg injury.

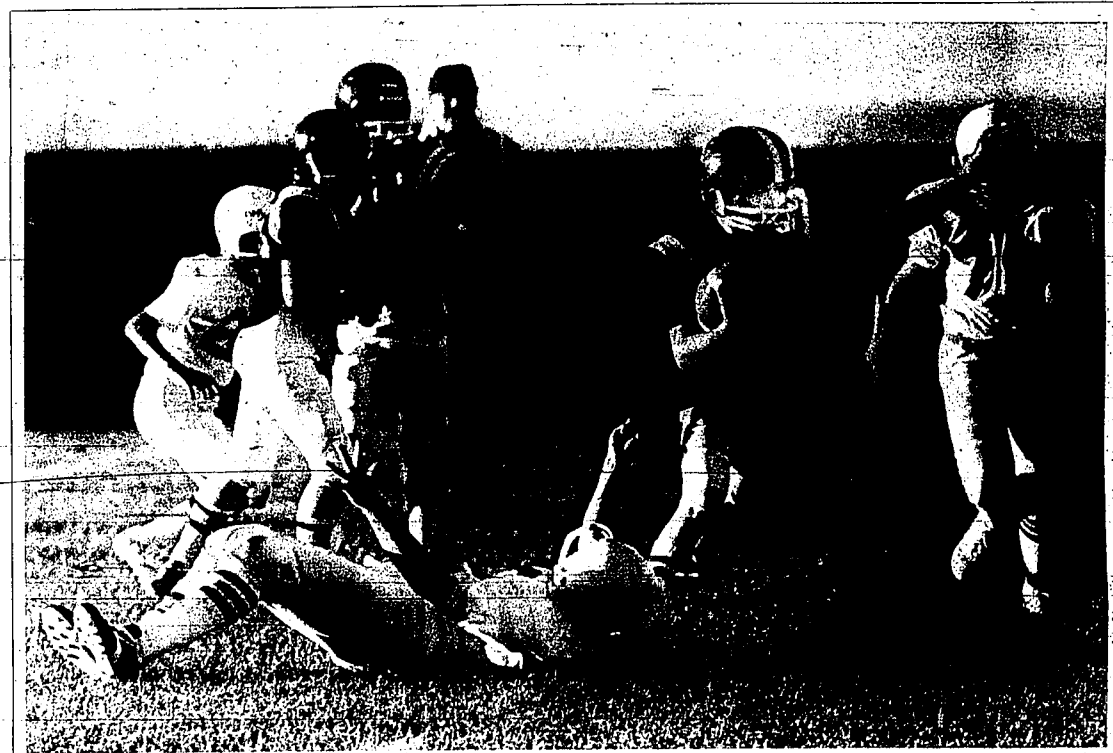
Schmid's countryman, Franz Peter-Hofmeister, finished second while American Walter McCoy took the bronze.

Romanian Paul Copu took the gold medal in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, running all of the race through a steady rain. Copu caught Italian Marilena Marzari in the last lap, shortly after the two had broken away from the rest of the field in the gun lap. Copu was timed in 8:57.70 with Scazzetini hitting the wire at 8:58.00.

The bronze in the steeplechase went to another Italian, Michele Cina. Cina was a badly beaten third in 9:08.70.

In women's competition, Russia's Svetlana Melnikova captured the gold medal in the discus with a toss of 63.54 meters. Evelyn Jahl of East Germany took the silver with a toss of 62.54 meters with Tacu Florenta of Romania taking the bronze with a heave of 59.28 meters.

World record holder Marita Koch of East Germany for the second day in a row set a Games record in the 200-meter dash. The East German speedster lowered the Games mark to 22.52 in first-round competition on Monday and then bettered it with a 22-second Tuesday, not far off her world best of 22.06.



Gaining 'shirt' yardage
A corner of a shirt tail was about all this Kiwanis player could grab as one of his teammates made both short and long runs part of all evening as it toppled the Kiwanis 19-0 and then shut out the Lions 6-0 in 15-minute action. Other scores from the evening were Lions 7, Exchange 0; Rotary 18, Elks 8; Kiwanis 7, Rotary 6, Elks 0; Exchange 0. A record 300 people turned out for the games played at Bruno Stadium. The regular season of the seventh grade leagues will begin next Tuesday and will continue into early October.

Reds in lead, Expos gain on Bucs

By United Press International
Led by the booming home run bat of Larry Parrish, the Montreal Expos swept a double-header from the Chicago Cubs 8-6 and 3-2 Tuesday night to move within one-half game of first place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

In another key game in the National League, Cincinnati vaulted into first place in the western division with a wild 9-8 win over Houston.

Parrish and Andre Dawson homered to spark the first game victory and Parrish added a two-run shot in the nightcap as the Expos won for the 14th time in their last 15 games.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap on a run-scoring double by Larry Blittner, and a sacrifice fly by Dave Kingman, but Parrish tied the score with his 24th homer in the second inning following a single by Ellis Valentine.

The Expos scored the winning run in the fifth off loser Bill Caudill, 0-7,

when Warren Cromartie doubled and scored on Dave Cash's single.

Montreal projected the lead by throwing out two baserunners in the eighth inning. Miguel Dilone was cut down at the plate trying to score on an infield grounder and Jerry Martin was tagged out at second after over-running second base on a single by Steve Dillard.

Dan Shacter, 10-4, worked the first 7 1/3 innings with Elias Sosa coming saved on to gain his second save of the night, and 17th of the season.

In the opener, the Expos scored four times in the fourth inning to help rookie David Palmer to his ninth victory in 11 decisions. An RBI single by Valentine, a run-scoring triple by Parrish and a two-run single by Cash highlighted the inning.

Dave Kingman drove in three runs for Chicago with his 45th homer, a triple and a single.

In Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion slammed a two-out, two-run homer in

the seventh inning and George Foster followed with his 27th home run powering the Reds into first place in the National League West.

With the Reds trailing 7-6, Hector Cruz led off the bottom of the seventh with a walk and Dave Collins followed with a bunt. Loser Joe Sumblino, 7-6, threw wildly attempting a force play at second and both runners were safe. Catcher Bruce Bochy then picked Cruz off second and after Joe Morgan popped out, Concepcion blasted his 15th homer, a career high, over the left-field fence. Foster followed with a home run into the left field seats for what proved to be the winning run as the Reds moved a half-game ahead of the Astros.

Tom Hume, 10-8, pitched the final 1-3 innings for the victory, but almost blew the lead: The Astros, who had runners on first and third with none out, scored a run in the ninth on left-Leonard's double play grounder. Jesus Alou followed with a pinch double and Rafael Landestoy beat out

a grounder for his fifth hit before Hume fanned pinch hitter Art Howe to end the game.

The Astros came back from two deficits to go ahead 7-6 in the seventh. Terry Puhl reached on a forceout and Jesse Cruz singled him to third. Enos Cabell doubled in Puhl and Leonard was intentionally walked to load the bases. Dan Hoge scored Cruz with a pinch-hit sacrifice fly and Landestoy singled in Cabell.

In other games, Philadelphia beat New York 5-2 and Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 7-3. San Diego played Los Angeles and Atlanta met San Francisco in late games.

GREG LUZANSKI belted a two-run homer in the third inning and Nino Espinosa beat his ex-teammates for the fourth time this season in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 triumph over the New York Mets. Espinosa, traded by the Mets to the Phillies last spring, went 6 2/3 innings in raising his record to 14-11. Rawly

Eastwick finished up and notched his sixth save.

Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer and Phil Garner added a two-run single in a five-run sixth inning that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Pirates trailed 3-2 when Dave Parker led off the sixth with a single and Stargell followed with his 28th homer. Ed Ott added an RBI double in the inning before Garner capped the rally with a two-run single.

The victory went to Dave Roberts, 4-3, who pitched four innings of scoreless relief and induced three double plays. John Denny, 7-11, who gave up six runs before leaving in the sixth inning, took the loss.

John Milner scored the Pirates' first run on a wild pitch in the fifth and pinch hitter Mike Easter had an RBI single later in the inning to tie the score 2-2. The Cardinals went ahead 3-2 in the top of the sixth on Ken Reltz' run-scoring single.

Free agent for Greenwood?

By Mike Dowdy
(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — David Greenwood's agent has broken off negotiations with the Chicago Bulls and has asked NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien to declare him a free agent.

"As we see it right now," Los Angeles attorney Sam Gilbert told the Chicago Sun-Times, "the Bulls have two options where David is concerned: to trim or to retain a free agent."

Since the Bulls have no intention of voluntarily making Greenwood a free agent, Gilbert is trying to get it done legally.

He sent a telegram to O'Brien and charged that the Bulls reneged on a verbal contract offer to Greenwood, the 6-9 UCLA forward who was their No. 1 pick in the June college player draft.

"Our legal counsel has informed us," the telegram read, "that the Chicago Bulls are in violation of the Federal Fair Employment Practices Act.

Moreover, Chicago has failed and refused to negotiate in good faith to sign David Greenwood to a fair, just and reasonable contract.

Therefore, it is concluded, Greenwood should be declared a free agent by the commissioner and we await your written reaction." Gilbert said a Los Angeles judge is prepared to make a legal ruling, pending the NBA's reply to the telegram.

The chances of reopening negotiations with the Bulls, Gilbert said, are "very slim." The opening of Greenwood reporting to Saturday's opening of training camp, he added, are "nil."

Greenwood could not be reached for comment.

Jonathan Kovler, the Bulls' managing partner and chief negotiator, was not as perspicacious as Gilbert, whom he accused of "misrepresenting the actual facts." He said he was confident Greenwood would sign "in the next couple of weeks" with the Bulls.

"The only thing separating us is money," he said. Asked if they were too far apart, Kovler answered,

"You're never that far."

Trapped in the middle is Greenwood, who wants to play in Chicago. "We were there several times looking for a place for him to live," Gilbert said. "I have two airplane tickets in front of me right now that were being to use when we thought we had a deal."

He said the Bulls "made eight offers, and we accepted one." But when the written contract was delivered, Gilbert said, it was not what had been offered.

NBA teams must, by Sept. 5, submit written contracts to their draft choices or forfeit the rights to that player. The Bulls complied, but by reneging on a verbal agreement, Gilbert charged, they violated fair-employment statutes.

"We feel that gives us the legal grounds to declare David a free agent. He's available to play in the NBA and Chicago cannot keep him from playing."

Chicago Bulls deny charges by agent

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls denied Tuesday they refused to negotiate a contract in good faith with David Greenwood, the No. 2 pick in the NBA collegiate player draft.

Jonathan Kovler, the Bulls' managing partner, said at a news conference he was surprised by the press "flare-up" of Greenwood's Los Angeles agent, Sam Gilbert and the agent's "antics and techniques."

"I feel very strong about negotiating a contract in the newspaper," Kovler said. "Sam Gilbert started this and is misrepresenting

the facts. We never had a verbal agreement.

"These (Gilbert's statements) have amazed Mr. Arthur Wirtz (team owner), Rod Thorn (general manager) and myself. We have always negotiated in good faith and have had four or five face-to-face meetings with David and Gilbert."

"Many kinds of contracts were discussed and structured. We have agreed on several important points but have not come to a complete agreement. We want David Greenwood, otherwise we wouldn't have drafted him."

They're going mad waiting for Yaz's hit...

By RED SMITH
C1979 N.Y. Times News Service
BOSTON—The lady barbers phoned to say that she was under heavy pressure from the press to get Carl Yastrzemski into her chair so he would be honorably presentable when he made his 3,000th hit. She said there would be no charge for the haircut and Bob Woolf's office told her there would be no haircut. Bob Woolf, the attorney-agent, handles matters like this for Yaz. He is now considering an offer of \$100,000 for Yaz's footprints in plaster, which the buyer hopes to auction off at a profit.

Every teletube in New England has been occupied Tuesday evening as Carl Michael Yastrzemski's pursuit of history brought him face to face with his good friend and former playmate, Luis Clemente Tiant, now the licensed barber of the New York Yankees. He could get the fat off his hat against one of Tiant's serves, the captain-lefthander-first baseman

designated hitter-designated deity of the Red Sox would become the 18th human being to hit a baseball safely 3,000 times, the first in the American League to include 400 home runs among his 3,000 hits.

With 28 relatives, Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King, President Lee MacPacill of the American League, and 30,618 cash customers looking on, Yaz had one hellish Monday night against Dennis Martinez of the Baltimore Orioles. Hours before Tuesday night's game, he sought refuge in Fenway Park, where he has conducted his business for 19 summers.

A television crew was setting up cameras in the Red Sox dugout so Tom Snyder could interview Yaz from New York for the "Tomorrow" show. Meanwhile the telephone kept ringing in Woolf's office. Suffolk Downs would make a race for Yaz if he could attend. The president of Aqua Velva needed an autographed baseball, and

could Yaz come to a sales convention? The Concord Hotel in the Catskills would welcome Yaz and his family for a weekend without charge if he would answer questions from guests for one hour. How about an endorsement for Sun Life of Canada? Could Yaz address a group of business leaders in Worcester? Okay on that commemorative envelope postmarked on the date of his 3,000th hit but sorry, the yogurt commercial was out.

In Woolf's office were saucer-sized plastic badges reading, "Yaz 3,000." T-shirts, hats, photographs and a newspaper advertisement offering, as a "valuable collector's item," a color poster measuring 18 by 24 inches for \$5.95 and a limited edition of 500 autographed photographs at \$19.95 each.

Yaz has a 10-year contract at six figures a year, Woolf said, with Kalm Meat, a subsidiary of Consolidated Foods. He spends two weeks a year in Cincinnati watching how meats are processed and learning the

business. The contract will be extended soon and Yaz sees this as his main interest. He lives right now as he wants most right now is to go fishing.

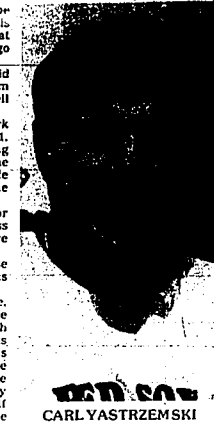
"Tell Yaz I wish him luck," said Ray Herbert of the phone from Livonia, Mich., outside Detroit. "Tell him to hit to left."

Ray Herbert was in Fenway Park when it all started on April 12, 1961, the first game of that season. Pitching for the Kansas City Athletics, he threw the ball that Yaz hit for a single in the second inning on his first time at bat in the big league.

"It was a line drive over second or shortstop," Herbert said, "so I guess it was a slider, because that's where left-handers usually hit my slider."

"Did we have the slider in those days?" Yaz asked when this was repeated to him.

A right-hander with a good curve, Herbert won 20 games with the White Sox on season and wound up with Detroit in 1962. He lives three blocks from the Detroit racetrack but has been in the joint only once, to see fireworks on the Fourth of July. He sells sporting goods for Montgomery Ward's occasionally on a golf range, pitches batting practice for the



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

Tigers, plays in a slow-pitch softball league and a semi-pro hockey league, plays golf once a week and until this summer pitched in semi-pro baseball.

"How did I go over the years against Yaz?" he said. "About 100. On the rest, I got hit out occasionally but he's a 300 hitter so he got 'his share'."

That first confrontation of theirs was also the Athletics' first game under the ownership of Charles D. Young. Tiant won, 5-2. Herbert's catcher was Haywood Sullivan, now general manager of the Red Sox, and the shortstop was Dick Howser, now baseball coach at Florida State where a freshman. Nineteen years later, Yaz works for Sullivan and Mike will play for Howser.

Before the other Sox showed up for Monday night's game, Yaz congratulated Mike on his hit, at batting practice. "Bad pitch," he would say when Mike swung and missed. "Bad pitch."

Mike watched the game from a box near the Red Sox dugout. "Bad pitch," he sang out when his fire missed against Martinez. "Bad pitch."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	52	.479	0
Boston	47	53	.469	1
Chicago	46	54	.459	2
Cleveland	45	55	.449	3
Detroit	44	56	.439	4
Kansas City	43	57	.429	5
Los Angeles	42	58	.419	6
Minnesota	41	59	.409	7
New York	40	60	.399	8
Oakland	39	61	.389	9
Seattle	38	62	.379	10
Texas	37	63	.369	11
Washington	36	64	.359	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	49	51	.489	0
Los Angeles	48	52	.479	1
Montreal	47	53	.469	2
Philadelphia	46	54	.459	3
Pittsburgh	45	55	.449	4
San Diego	44	56	.439	5
St. Louis	43	57	.429	6
San Francisco	42	58	.419	7
Cincinnati	41	59	.409	8
Cleveland	40	60	.399	9
Houston	39	61	.389	10
Chicago	38	62	.379	11
Milwaukee	37	63	.369	12
San Pedro	36	64	.359	13

HOUSTON

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Yastrzemski	4	1	1	0
Smith	4	0	1	0
Harmon	4	0	1	0
Johnson	4	0	1	0
Williams	4	0	1	0
Robinson	4	0	1	0
Castro	4	0	1	0
Stewart	4	0	1	0
Lee	4	0	1	0
Wade	4	0	1	0
McGee	4	0	1	0
St. Louis	4	0	1	0
Montreal	4	0	1	0
Philadelphia	4	0	1	0
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San Diego	4	0	1	0
San Francisco	4	0	1	0
Cincinnati	4	0	1	

Willie Stargell: 'Renaissance man'

By MIKE LITVIN
©1979, The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Willie Stargell is large. He's powerful. He's a slugger. It's a happy coincidence that the big slugger is Willie Stargell. He's the laughing captain of the wild and crazy Pittsburgh Pirates. At age 38, he's a monument (and a substantial one, at that) to athletic longevity and excellence. If you know Stargell better, you might also conclude that he's charitable and maybe even a credit to humankind.

He's all of these things, of course. And sensual, too. What you don't know about Stargell is that he cooks gourmet meals, he's a connoisseur of fine wines, he's a nature lover, he's an amateur photographer, and that his greatest joy in life is people.

What we seem to have here is baseball's version of the Renaissance man.

Stargell on Stargell when he was here the other day.

"If I had to describe myself, it would be like a big oak tree. Good wood. A big strong trunk. An abundance of branches, going off in different directions. I don't want to be a tree with one limb."

Describing Stargell seems easy enough. The most obvious is that of bad Willie, 6-2 and 225 pounds of intimidation, his windmill windup at the plate, his tape-measure home runs. He's the only man to hit a home run at Dodger Stadium — and he's done it twice. But contrast that with a Stargell who is genuinely concerned that dwellers, on the length of a run, will not embarrass the unfortunate pitcher.

"Despite his size, or maybe in part because of it, Stargell is a gentle man. He speaks softly and measures his words carefully as he does a pitcher's throw.

But last year you get the wrong impression, remember, too, that he is a ringleader of baseball's version of Animal House. The Pirates have made an art form of sophomoric humor and worship daily at the altar of the Practical Joke.

Reuss, the Dodgers pitcher who was recently a Pirate and remains friendly with Stargell, makes clear the point. "Willie is behind half the stuff that goes on in that clubhouse," Reuss says. "He has this giant wooden spoon and he keeps the pot stirring.

"He's also the finest man I know in baseball.

Again, the contrast. Dave Parker, who has usurped Stargell's role as pre-eminent Pirate, openly calls Stargell his idol. "He's our leader," Parker says. "We'll do anything for him."

"Willie told us to jump off the Fort Pitt Bridge." Al Oliver once said. "I'd ask him what kind of day he was having. That's how much respect we have for the man."

At the beginning of last season, such praise would have had the ring of a eulogy. Stargell had had consecutive off seasons and it was being suggested, not too subtly, that the big fellow was showing his age.

His response: "When I started



For Pittsburgh Pirate, Willie Stargell, it's a familiar sight to watch home runs clear the right field wall in his home town UPI

playing, nobody told me how long I should play.

So he kept on. And hit .295 with 28 homers and 97 runs batted in. His bat kept Pittsburgh warm all September and almost carried the Pirates into October. But even at age 37, he could wait 'til next year. And this year Stargell is hitting .297 with 24 homers and the Pirates are a solid bet to win the National League East.

He won Comeback Player of the Year in '78, but says he wonders where he came back from. Actually, "I know, too well.

It was no hiatus certainly, rather two years of great suffering. In May of '76 his wife, Dolores, was rushed to a hospital with a blood clot in her brain. He skipped a road trip to stay by her bedside. It was a lonely and frightening vigil, her life a day-to-day proposition. "She recovered, finally, but Stargell didn't. Not right away." He was busily re-examining his priorities. For the first time in his life, baseball would not come first.

The following season (43 homers and 35 RBIs) was one of a series of injuries, concluding with an elbow operation to remove bone chips.

Stargell didn't give up, citing his favorite homily: "Winners never quit, and quitters never win." It's an uncomplicated philosophy, but then baseball is an uncomplicated game.

"Be natural," Stargell advises. "Have fun. Work hard." Fun and work. Pirate byproducts.

A stroll through the Pirate clubhouse is like walking through a mine field. One player is throwing water at another; one is giving a hoot to an unsuspecting teammate. All routine. "I couldn't stop 'em if I wanted to," said manager Chuck Tanner. "And I don't want to."

Parker is the verbalizer. Stargell is much more subtle. Reuss tells this story:

"When I got my 1,000th strikeout, it was against Gene Clines, who was an old teammate. He got a ball with a note that said, 'Gene, this was my 1,000th strikeout. Would you please sign?' The ball was sent to me signed, your friend Clines. I didn't know what the hell was going on. I had never sent him a ball to sign, so I went over to find out what he was talking about. 'You didn't send me the ball?' he asked. I told him no. The same thought came to both of us, simultaneously — Stargell."

There are other tales of Stargell. Like the time he was caught in a rundown between first and second base and he pointed to the sky to divert the fielder and tried to slide under him.

His view: Relax. But when the time comes, slide hard into second to break up the double play, run

hard on even the routine grounds.

And when the game is over and he slips out of his Pirate uniform, he leaves that Willie Stargell at the park and reverts to Stargell the man.

Born in Oklahoma but raised in Oakland, Calif., Stargell has adopted Pittsburgh as his home, explaining that his town is one "where the people are real." He's a hero there, of course, who can summon a standing ovation by merely stepping out of the dugout.

His popularity stems as much from his work in the community as from his 450 career homers. By anyone's accounting, he's a solid citizen. But even his good works have the Stargell touch.

He holds an annual bowling tournament to benefit the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. — Making extraordinary there; the same is done in several other cities. But not the way it's done in Pittsburgh. Stargell's tournament is kicked off by a combination costume and wine-tasting party.

The idea, remember, is to have fun. And wine is Stargell's weakness. He falls back on the old line, "I may not know what's good but I know what I like."

Actually, he knows what's good. To be schooled on the subject. Took notes. He prefers California wines but intends to explore the wine

country of France next year, probably as a team with Sickle Cell as a fund-raising project.

"Some people collect wines," said Stargell. "I don't. I drink 'em."

Give him an excuse and he'll make a gathering into a celebration. He doesn't even need an excuse to prepare a feast, usually his specialty: seafood medley à la Stargell.

He's nowhere happier than at the ballpark, but he can be as happy elsewhere. Or so he says. In the off-season, like most residents of Pittsburgh, he's a Steelers fan. He'll proudly point out the location of his season tickets. He makes many of the road trips and tells of standing out all night "just like everyone else" in the Super Bowl tickets.

"My wife asks me why I didn't become a football player since I spend so much time with the Steelers," he said. "I told her if I was a football player, I'd spend every summer out at the baseball park."

When he gets away, he goes in style. Usually every year right after the season ends.

Last year, on impulse, he arose from bed at 1 a.m., kissed his wife goodby, telling her he'd be in touch, and took off for where he did not know. "I was driving to the airport," he recalled, "when I saw a sign for the train station and said to myself, 'What the hell. Why not a train?'"

At the station, he asked for a ticket on the first train out, destination immaterial.

Booked on a sleeper, Stargell awoke to breakfast and a view of New York City. He stayed a week, cooling out, lost in the multitudes, and said he saw New York as he never had before. The experience refreshed him and he was ready to resume his role as citizen and businessman.

Some suspect Stargell has missed out on the great sums now awarded lesser players. He won't tell. He thinks say here are more important things to him than money and gives, as an example, his turning down public relations work for a large company at \$50,000 a year over 10 years because he wasn't comfortable with the product.

Whatever Stargell is paid as a ballplayer, it is complemented handsomely by business interests that include a hotel, a garment factory and real estate. He might become more interested in representing a company when his playing days are done, but Stargell gives no clues as to when that might be.

At any rate, Stargell claims to be more concerned with people. Half the time he wonders how he can most live on a reservation. Half black, he recalls too well his minor-league days where in certain Southern towns he wasn't allowed to enter a restaurant with his teammates and instead ate table scraps on the bus.

He didn't quit then either, although he wavered not a little. Willie Stargell was determined to find a way out of the ghetto and refused to let go of his ticket.

Stargell retains few fears and no grudges. He doesn't prejudice people. "That's not my purpose in life," he said. "I can talk to someone for about 20 minutes and get a pretty good idea of where he's coming from."

He'll do that, too. It's not unusual for him to miss an appointment because he's met a stranger in the street who intrigues him and they'll spend an hour together. He'd much rather talk to a person for 20 minutes than take a few seconds to give an autograph.

But sign he does because he is a nice guy. And because he likes to do for people.

Ask him his favorite kind of person and he'll tell you a person with goodness. His favorite is: "Sign something with goodness involved."

"My mother was the greatest influence in my life," he said. "She taught me not to take advantage of people, to never step on somebody when he's down. And I won't. I refuse to."

The relationship he enjoys with his teammates helps him to retain the enthusiasm that he's kept over 21 years as a professional, 18 in the big leagues.

"The game is 85 percent mental," he said. "The part that's not physical, everyone has when he comes to the big leagues." But "if you're going to make it, you have to be able to live under a microscope."

Johnny Majors

Vol's still hoping to generate for coach

BOSTON (UPI) — Johnny Majors is now in his third season trying to breathe life and success into the Tennessee football program.

His first test this year comes against Boston College on Saturday, a team which has lost 12 straight games and did not have a winning record in the '70s.

"They have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Majors said Tuesday via telephone hook-up. "I know they've been shooting for this one for a long time. We haven't been very good the last two years but we're ready."

Tennessee was 5-5 last year, but won four of its last five with the only loss coming to Notre Dame.

"We have nothing to be pompous or cocky about," Majors cautioned. "I remind myself and the players of that. But it should mean something to play in a Tennessee orange shirt. I feel better about this team, but we're 0-0, just like Boston College."

The Tennessee-B.C. tilt highlights the first major week of college football in new England in 1979. Boston College won its greatest game in history, 19-13 over Tennessee in the 1941 Sugar Bowl.

B.C. coach Ed Chubbek, opening his second season still looking for his first win, said his team is in mint condition for the opener.

"We feel we've made some improvements in our kicking game and defense, which were trouble spots last year. I'm very satisfied with the attitude of our team, with our discipline and with the way we've executed our plays," Chubbek said.

Tennessee plays a spreader with talented and swift quarterback Jimmy Strater, whom Majors called the quickest quarterback he has ever coached. Chubbek said Strater would probably be the best quarterback he's ever coached.

Chubbek said the Eagles have polished the Vee offense, which resulted in almost as many fumbles as touchdowns last year. By Palazola is back at quarterback and two freshman, Shelby Gamble and Leo Smith, will see plenty of action at running back.

"There is great potential in our offensive backfield, but they will be inexperienced. Our offensive line is back together after last year's injuries and that is going to make us a tough team," Chubbek said.

In addition to Strater, the Vols boast centerback Roland James, whom Majors called "the best I've ever seen" and whom Chubbek labeled "the best in the country." The Vols also have an ordained minister in their secondary and placekicker Alan Duncan is the son of two African missionaries.

Jackie Sherrill

Pitt coach not overjoyed to face Kansas

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Coach Jackie Sherrill seems worried his 15th-ranked Pitt Panthers might take season-opening opponent Kansas too lightly, but in the attitude of middle guard Terry Boyarsky is representative of Sherrill's feelings.

"We have a great attitude going into the Kansas game (Saturday at Pitt Stadium)," Boyarsky, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound junior said Tuesday, when asked at Sherrill's weekly news luncheon if it is hard to prepare emotionally for a team coming in at 10-season high the Jayhawks are.

"We can't walk," Boyarsky said. "We need some fresh targets. We've only had each other to hit against."

Sherrill insisted, however, that "the emotional and psychological advantages are on the side of Kansas and recently rehired Coach Don Fambrough.

"It's a big problem emotionally preparing to open against a 10-team," Sherrill said. "It's a lot easier to prepare players to face a team like Notre Dame. They've got to live with the Kansas side of the coin. They've got to live with us. There's no substitution for having a little fear in you for your opponent."

"They (the Jayhawks) will play better than they really are or we've been used to the season. They will be at an emotional peak Saturday and they will play very well."

Fambrough, not wanting to help put fear into the Panthers when he talked with local reporters from Lawrence, Kan., via an amplified telephone hookup.

"Well, Jackie is going to come on this Saturday," Fambrough said, via his young coaching opponent.

The biggest news to come out of Sherrill's pre-game conference was more a hint than an actual statement. He indicated that everyone has been speculating since preseason training camp began that freshman quarterback Dan Marino, Pitt's most highly touted recruit since Tony Dorsett, probably will see action Saturday along with starter Rick Trobiano.

"I know I'm going to use him, but I'm not going to tell you," Sherrill said in response to numerous questions about the use of Marino, a high school All-America from Pittsburgh Central Catholic.

"We've always played two quarterbacks and we always will. He'll play," Sherrill said.

During training camp, Marino was listed on the depth chart as the fourth-string quarterback, even though he practiced primarily with the first and second squads. The depth chart released Tuesday, however, showed Marino as the second team signal caller ahead of senior Scott Jenner and red-shirted freshman Danny Daniels.

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P195/75R14	\$32.00	\$28.00	\$12.00
P195/75R14	\$36.00	\$31.00	\$12.50
P205/75R14	\$40.00	\$34.00	\$13.00
P205/75R14	\$44.00	\$37.00	\$13.50
P205/75R14	\$48.00	\$40.00	\$14.00
P205/75R14	\$52.00	\$43.00	\$14.50
P205/75R14	\$56.00	\$46.00	\$15.00
P205/75R14	\$60.00	\$49.00	\$15.50
P205/75R14	\$64.00	\$52.00	\$16.00
P205/75R14	\$68.00	\$55.00	\$16.50
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P205/75R14	\$76.00	\$61.00	\$17.50

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Briefly in sports

Clark wins ISBA crown

TWIN FALLS — Terry Clark of Twin Falls, the reigning Idaho Bowler of the Year, won his fourth Idaho Scratch Bowling title recently with a 224 to 179 decision over Chris Keenan of Rupert. Clark opened qualifying play with a 201 game and followed that with games of 220 and 226. He coasted to the top qualifying position with a 222 average for the eight-game test. Keenan, who qualified fourth, seemed to be in control as he beat George Savage of Shelly 208 to 199. He then defeated Lee Taylor of Idaho Falls 203 to 186 and Tom Welch of Idaho Falls 206 to 186.

Allison earns week's award

POCATELLO — The Idaho State coaching staff, after reviewing game films, have selected six players as Idaho State football Players of the Week. They are fullback Bruce Bachmeier, tight end Charlie Cleary, defensive tackle Michael Johnson, strong safety Bob Matsey, cornerback Mike Allison and linebacker Kevin Ryan. Allison, a Twin Falls Junior, was the "Krazy kicking Kat" for his work on special teams. He had four tackles, two of them covering kicks.

YFCA girl cagers register

TWIN FALLS — Girls grades one through six can sign up to play in the YFCA girls' basketball program Saturday morning at the Presbyterian Church. Registration will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon, according to league coordinator Dave White.

The program, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the YFCA, will feature one hour of basketball every Saturday for each of the girls who play. Grades one through 12 will play from 9 to 10; third through fourth, 10 to 11; and fifth through sixth, 11 to noon. The league will run 12 consecutive weeks.

A round robin tournament will be held at the end of the regulation season. Entry fee is \$5 for a Y member and \$10 for someone who isn't a member. White stressed that the organization has financial scholarships available for economically disadvantaged youngsters.

"We want to stress the fundamentals and teach the basics," said White. "One half of the time we spend with this girls will be devoted to working with them rather than just competing in game situations."

For more information about the program, contact the Y.

Tennis season finale set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association and Amalgamated Sugar will hold its last tennis tournament of the year Saturday and Sunday at Harmon Park. The tournament is only open to members of the tennis club. For more information contact Phyllis Hugin at 734-7074.

Montana St. alumni meet

BOZEMAN — Alumni and friends of Montana State University will gather for a no-host social function prior to the MSU-Boise State football game Sept. 29 at Boise. The pre-game function, planned and coordinated by the MSU Alumni Association, will begin at 4 p.m. in the Lion Room of the Ramada Inn, 2250 University Dr., in Boise. No advance reservations are necessary.

Ryder Cuppers open practice

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) — Practice rounds began Tuesday for the Ryder Cup, which this weekend will match 12 American golf stars against an equal number from England and Europe.

U.S. teams hold an 18-3-1 edge in the biennial match play competition, which began in 1927. The U.S. has never lost an American course and hasn't been beaten since 1957. There was a tie in 1969.

The three-day tournament opens Friday at the 6,721-yard Greentree course, which was redesigned by Jack Nicklaus. He is not on the U.S. team but is expected to be on hand for opening ceremonies.

Members of the American team are: leading pro money-winner Tom Watson; Lee Trevino; Tom Kite; Fuzzy Zoeller; Lanny Wadkins; John Mahaffey; Andy Bean; Lee Elder; Hubert Green; Larry Nelson; Dr. Gil Morgan; and Hale Irwin.

Gabelich questions record

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Gary Gabelich, who has held the world land speed record since 1970, said Tuesday that the mark of 638.637 mph credited to Stan Barrett in a run in Utah last Sunday could not possibly be accepted as a new official record.

Barrett, a 35-year-old movie stuntman, steered a 48,000-horsepower rocket tri-cycle across the Bonneville Salt Flats through two speed traps of 52-foot length set 1 1/2 miles apart. His time bettered the 622.407 two-way average record that Gabelich had set and also Gabelich's one-way run of 631.367.

Gabelich said he had received dozens of calls since Barrett's time was announced calling on him to challenge the mark. "I don't hold any one-way run record in the first place," he said. "There is no such thing as a one-way run record. The only land speed record is a two-way run and the two runs cannot be separated."

"This Barrett's was a one-way run and it wasn't through a one-mile speed trap as mine was or even a one-kilometer speed trap as is accepted internationally but through a speed trap that was 1/100th of a mile or 32.8 feet.

"If Barrett's was a two-way run, it would have been 100 times as fast as he is now. At that rate of speed he would have gone through that speed trap in 36 one-thousandths of a second, faster than the eye can see."

NFL

Bartkowski feels Falcons proved they're good

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It looks good so far for the Atlanta Falcons, and Steve Bartkowski is convinced it's going to get even better. "This is a good batch of you saw out there," the Atlanta quarterback said after his 13-yard touchdown pass to Wallace Francis early in the fourth quarter gave the Falcons a 14-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Monday night. "I think we'll go far this year."

"We've never been 2-0 before," said Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett, speaking not only of his three-year career with the Falcons but also of the team's 13-year NFL history. "Last year we made the playoffs but we had a 'L' year. We have a better ballclub than last year."

That belief was confirmed by Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil, who saw his team fall short in its attempt to avenge last year's 14-13 defeat to the Falcons in the NFC wild-card playoff game. "They're a damn good football team," Vermeil said. "They're a lot better than they were last year. They whipped our butts good."

The Falcons have been boosted considerably this year by the presence of rookie running back William Andrews, a third-round draft choice from Auburn, Andrews, who set a club record with 167 yards rushing in his first pro game, run for 121 Monday night and was a key figure in two important drives.

He ran the ball six straight times for 37 yards on

the Falcons' first touchdown drive, climaxed by Bartkowski's 1-yard sneak early in the second quarter. In the fourth quarter, with Atlanta clinging to a four-point lead, Andrews gained 37 more yards in six carries in a seven-minute drive that killed the Eagles' comeback chances even though it didn't result in any points.

"I knew I could run," the extremely confident Andrews said. "I know I'm a leader. If we work hard, I'll get a lot of yards before the season is over." It isn't running, it's knowing how to run — relaxing and not panicking.

"What he has is a gift," Bartkowski said. "He's a novelty for us, something we've needed."

Richards says avoid glamour to win in Texas

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears' wide receiver Golden Richards says it is easy to get caught up with the glamour and reputation of the Dallas Cowboys but believes a visiting team that avoids getting into a "guessing game" can win in Texas. Richards, acquired by the Bears from Dallas last season, also says he has no hard feelings or scores to settle with the Cowboys Sunday afternoon. But the veteran receiver says he would like to do something he hasn't done all season long — catch a pass.

Both teams are 2-0 entering the game but the Bears will be decided underdogs against the Super Bowl runners up.

Chicago's last game at Dallas was two years ago in the first round of the playoffs — and the Bears were walloped 37-7. "I remember that game and we had a lot of respect for the Bears then," Richards says. "I know it is easy to get caught up with the glamour of the Dallas Cowboys and when I was on that team we knew that was an advantage for our team."

Richards, acquired by the Bears from Dallas last season, also says he has no hard feelings or scores to settle with the Cowboys Sunday afternoon. But the veteran receiver says he would like to do something he hasn't done all season long — catch a pass.

Richards says the Cowboys traditionally get off to a slow start because of the complicated nature of their game plans. This year, he says, with so many injuries, the Cowboys may appear to be off to a slower start.

"You can't get involved in a guessing game with them," Richards warns. "People say they haven't done a lot yet this year but the bottom line is that they are 2-0."

Richards says the Cowboys traditionally get off to a slow start because of the complicated nature of their game plans. This year, he says, with so many injuries, the Cowboys may appear to be off to a slower start.

"I'm glad we are playing them now, only because we need to know how good a football team we are," Richards said.

Richards has yet to catch a pass this season partly because he has only been thrown twice. "If I was pregnant, I suppose they would have to induce labor on me," says Richards referring to his anxiety to help the Chicago offense. "But I've done some good blocking downfield. In fact, I'd have to say in my first two games I've done the best job of blocking that I can ever recall."

Teams have been known to throw more against Dallas on first and second downs but Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong seems to be taking Richards' advice and will rely on a Walter Payton-led rushing attack.

"You aren't going to beat Dallas throwing the ball," Armstrong says. "We have to trust the football and play good defense."

Richards said.

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Rice speculates Bengals may be over-coached

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Among theories offered Tuesday for the failure of the Cincinnati Bengals was Coach Homer Rice's speculation that the winless team has been over-coached.

"I think somewhere along the way we've given these players too much to think about," said Rice. "We may have added so much — so many coverages — that we may have lost something in aggressiveness."

"We need to get back on what we're doing and get back to execution. Our heads need to be clear."

So far this season, the Bengals have been shut out

100 by Denver and humiliated 51-24 by Buffalo Sunday. Cincinnati marks the New England Patriots, who ran up 36 points last Sunday against the New York Jets.

"Regardless of the score," Rice said of the 31 points the Bengals gave up to Buffalo, "you've just got to treat it as a loss and go right back to work. You can't dwell on a problem past, but rather on a solution for the future."

"I haven't thought about changing anybody in our lineup or changing our philosophy. We have to be very careful we don't panic. We just have to regroup and come back."

"There's going to be a lot of things happen to a lot of teams before it's over. I imagine Houston is regrouping and scratching, too."

Houston was blasted by Pittsburgh, 38-7, last Sunday.

"We're going to get this thing straightened out," vowed Rice. "We're too good of a football team to stay down."

"The players are responding and working. There's just a missing ingredient we need to recapture."

Washington feels Utah tougher foe

SEATTLE (UPI) — After cleanly disposing of one Western Athletic Conference team, "his season," the University of Washington Huskies are eagerly looking forward to their game with the Utah Utes next Saturday, coach Don James says.

"We fell going into the season that Utah would be more improved than Wyoming," James said in a press conference following the Huskies' 38-2 triumph over the Cowboys last Saturday.

"They (the Utes) have a running back, Del Rodgers, who is really quick," James said. "Tony Limsby is another quick one, much like Rodgers."

"They also have a corner back, Jeff Griffin, who is fun to watch. He'll taunt you, shake his finger at you but he's good, and quick. He set an NCAA record last year by returning three interceptions for touchdowns."

James also commented on the breaking of Hugh McElwee's record of total yards gained by Huskie tailback Joe Steele.

"That's a great honor for him. I also think the offensive line will get a lot of enjoyment out of it since most of them have been around since Joe's first year."

Joe is very deserving of the honors he gets. I'm sure he's glad the record is taken care of and now he can just get back to playing football," James said.

Jazz working out

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Utah Jazz have begun preparation for the 1979-80 National Basketball Association season.

The Jazz training camp site is Highland High School, located at 2160 South 77th East in Salt Lake City.

The following is the Jazz' schedule for the 1979-80 season:

- Oct. 12, at Portland, 10, 10th and 7:30 p.m.
- 16, Portland, 7:30 p.m.
- 20, at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.
- 23, at Phoenix, 10, 10th and 7:30 p.m.
- 27, at Denver, 10, 10th and 7:30 p.m.
- 30, at San Diego, 10, 10th and 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 2, at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
- 5, at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
- 8, at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
- 11, at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
- 14, at Portland, 7:30 p.m.
- 17, at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
- 20, at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
- 23, at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
- 26, at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.
- 29, at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 1, at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
- 4, at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
- 7, at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
- 10, at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
- 13, at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
- 16, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 19, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 22, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 25, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 28, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 1, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 4, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 7, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 10, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 13, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 16, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 19, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 22, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 25, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- 28, at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 2, at Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m.
- 5, at Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m.
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- 28, at Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m.
- May 1, at Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m.
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- 22, at Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m.
- 25, at Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m.
- 28, at Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m.
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Jones signs 5-year pact with Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres signed Cy Young award winner Randy Jones to a new contract Tuesday and the pitcher said he will do his best to bring a winning team to San Diego next year.

Neither the Padres nor Jones, who is 31-1/2 this year with a 3.57 ERA, would discuss the amount of the five-year agreement.

At a San Diego Stadium news conference, Padre President Ballard Smith said it was "a happy day" for the Padres. Randy has done an outstanding job for us. He is 'Mr. Padre' in our minds.

"There was never any doubt that Randy would stay here because he said he wanted to be right from the start," Smith said.

"I wanted to stay here," Jones said, "and I think everybody involved in the negotiations knew that I wanted to stay."

He said he is "very encouraged and excited about next year."

"I want to bring a winner to San Diego and to (Padre owner) Ray Kroes," he said. "They've shown an attitude for improvement in the club and if they hadn't, I wouldn't have signed."

Jones, third in the American League in innings pitched this season with 242, said he was confident he could do well during the next five seasons.

"I know I can pitch five more years," he said. "I just go out and try to keep the club in the ball game. I'm planning on continuing to do that in the next five years."

Jones, who attended Chapman College, came to the Padres in mid-season 1973 after he was drafted in the fifth round in 1972. He was awarded the Cy Young in 1976 with a 22-14 record and an ERA of 2.74 era.

New title IX rule draws college fire

HOUSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights' recommendation to force immediate equalization of college football programs for men and women would double the costs of Rice University's athletic programs, the school's athletic director said Tuesday.

"It's a great surprise," Athletic Director Augie Erfurth said in response to the commission's Monday decision which contradicted his prior proposal asking for a five-year phased equalization of women's sports under guidelines already set down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Title IX policy.

Title IX prohibits any sex discrimination in federally funded education programs, including collegiate sports. The commission's decision is a proposal to HEW.

Erfurth said the commission apparently did not take into account written objections made to Congress and the HEW by most major universities whose athletic budgets are financed heavily by profits from men's football.

"If they read them," Erfurth said, "there was no response to them."

A leader of a local women's organization said the new proposal was welcome but still contained wording which made her have reservations about supporting it. The decision called for "equal per capita expenditures for financially measurable factors for all sports without delay."

Twiss Butler of the League of Women Voters said a "loophole" might exist in the phrase, "financially measurable factors" because it might allow athletic departments to classify some expenditures as non-measurable.

The commission determined that "financially measurable factors" included athletic scholarships, recruiting costs and other readily measurable costs and material benefits. In other areas, the commission said, spending should be "comparable."

Title IX was part of the 1972 Education Amendment to the Higher Education Act. An HEW interpretation in 1978 did not satisfy college athletic directors, and early this year the Civil Rights commission issued a recommendation to exclude football from being immediately equalized.

The commission's reversal during a meeting at a public hearing on the Houston police department caused Tom Hansen, executive director of the NCAA, to say the commission was not taking an "intelligent" approach to Title IX.

Vermeil won't snub kick again

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil admitted Tuesday he was wrong to pass up a field goal on a fourth-down play deep in opposing territory, but added he was trying "to stop going by the book" in such a situation.

Vermeil, speaking at his weekly news conference, barely 12 hours after the Eagles dropped a 14-10 decision Monday night to the Atlanta Falcons, was referring to a fourth-and-one play at the Atlanta 7 in the third quarter with Philadelphia leading, 10-7.

Vermeil passed up a sure chip-shot field goal by rookie Tony Franklin and sent fullback Leroy Harris for a tackle, where he was stopped cold by the Atlanta defense. The play turned the flow of the game toward the Falcons.



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Meyers: An NBA rookie

'Going to open doors for women'

CHICAGO Sun-Times
 INDIANAPOLIS—Eight of the nine players at the Indiana Pacers' rookie-free agent camp had numbers on the back of their practice jerseys. The team's top draft pick wore the number 32. The second choice wore 11. They wore numbers without names to a crowd that had come to see Ann Meyers, the only name without a number.

Meyers, trying to be the first woman to play in the National Basketball Assn., proved after a two-hour workout that she could at least play the ingenue. She sat next to coach Bobby (Slick) Leonard and told 10 television crews and reporters from coast to coast that the attention did not bother her. "I thought you all came here to see Slick," she said.

The Pacers, whose games attract barely enough people to pay the bills, closed the Butler University Field House to students and packed it with a media mob lured by sex and violence. Why else would the National Enquirer have covered Monday's opening session of a basketball team's tryout camp?

The Enquirer was looking for a first-person account of Meyers' experiences ("First NBA Gal Tells All: 'Players Wouldn't Keep Their Hands Off Me'"). That, and the rest of the publicity, is all owner Sam Nassi wanted for the \$50,000 he spent on Meyers.

Nassi was just another frumpy California millionaire who covers his fat-bellied body with long Italian loafers on sockless feet, and a rich tan from LaCosta, the spa advertised on his sweater. "I'm a businessman, not a basketball man," Nassi said. "I get written up more for my litigation business." Everyone knows that.

Sam Nassi, The Insolvent King, bought the Pacers, who have been in liquidation, since he bought and suddenly his name sounded like Bill Vecek. "Ann Meyers," he insisted, "is not a midjet going into a ballgame to get a walk."

She is only 5-9, smaller than all but two of the men (Charlie Criss and Calvin Murphy) who played in the NBA last season. She was not even a starter for the United States women's team in the Pan American Games. And here she is, a high-scoring forward for UCLA, playing out of position to get a job as a guard. Two spots are held by other players, including 6-6 Dudley Bradley, the club's top draft-pick, are competing for them.

"I can't relate to her as a woman right now," said John Kuester, "because she's a basketball player."

It was Kuester who played against Meyers in a full-court, one-on-one drill. The first time down the floor, he took Meyers to the basket and bumped her after the shot. Next she got the ball, and he took it away. Then he dribbled past her, scored, knocked her down, picked her up and patted her on the back.

"When John knocked me down, I knew he felt pretty bad," Meyers said.

"The good thing about it is that she understands that I want a job, too," Kuester responded.

The free-agent guard from North Carolina was on Meyers' side in the four-on-four scoring drill during the morning session of two-day drills. In 10 minutes, the 140-pound Meyers showed that she was unafraid to mix it up underneath, missed her one shot, set a strong pick on Wayne Radford. She was surprised by the handchecking of defender Jim Krivacs and a collision with 215-pound Neil Truab. But the pace of play eventually left her legs behind.

"I'm a lot slower than the other guys," said Meyers.

"It was tough defensively for her, and I thought for her to get shot \$50,000," Leonard said. "In the fundamental drills, she did well. And she did nothing at all to embarrass herself out there."

Leonard is using whatever pressure to prevent embarrassment. The coach has admitted unhappiness over the situation, but he plays along with Nassi. "The man paid \$10 million. If he wants to give her a tryout, I'll go along with it," Leonard said.

The only question is how long it will last. The Pacers' veterans report Friday that the firm's exhibition game is not until Sept. 27 against the Bulls at Purdue. "This will not sell one ticket for us unless she makes the team," Nassi insists. Even Dave Meyers, the club's brother-in-law who plays for the Milwaukee Bucks, has told Ann he doesn't think that can happen.

"I don't think there is any way I can lose," she says. She would have a job in the Pacers' front office and \$50,000, more than any Women's Professional Basketball Team offered her a year ago. Her avowed intention to remain amateur and play for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team discouraged further WPBL interest.

Meyers admits the Pan Am Games performance changed her plans. "I thought I would be a professional on Olympic glory for a career in the women's league and a future as a TV commentator. When it became apparent she was not the top woman's player in America, the publicity value of an NBA tryout meant something to the 24-year-old Meyers.

"We are in a male-oriented society," she says. "All the sports pages is men's sports. But look at what Billie Jean King did for women's tennis by playing Bobby Riggs.



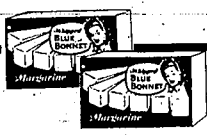
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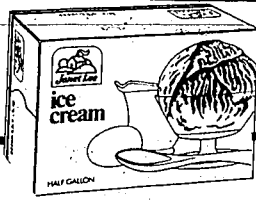
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Jimmy the Greek

Poor starts put two NFL coaches in jeopardy

NEW YORK — There are three teams in the NFL that bear close watching on the basis of their performance in the first two weeks of regular season play. Everyone is watching the Steelers, the truly super team, as Chuck Noll's club has a legitimate 5-2 shot — the shortest price ever quoted — at a second run for back-to-back Super Bowl triumphs.

Pittsburgh showed the extent of its talent on both sides of the scrimmage line in the way the Steelers played against New England and Houston. Their performance against the Oilers was particularly impressive as the revamped front four toyed with the Oiler offensive line, while the linebackers concentrated on shutting down the efforts of Earl Campbell, who had his worst day as a pro.

Houston's loss to Pittsburgh has all the earmarks of a pivotal game on which the season can turn. It was not only a fierce physical beating, but the kind of defeat that will linger in the minds of the Oiler players and coaches for some time.

Robert Irsay is doing the watching at Baltimore and he doesn't like what's happening to his Colts. Despite an overtime loss to Tampa Bay in a game that proved the Colts can move the ball without Bert Jones, Baltimore wound up squandering an early 17-0 lead because of a series of defensive lapses, as well as a number of questionable calls.

At the moment it appears as though the Colts will suffer continued misfortune at the hands of the Browns and the Steelers the next two weeks. That would give Baltimore an 0-4 start which would have Irsay fuming. And it's 300-1 against the Colts coming back from such a disastrous start to duplicate their nine-game winning streak which saw Ted Marchibroda take the team from last place to the playoffs in his 1975 head coaching debut. That's why George Allen is watching the developments at Baltimore with a great deal of interest.

Another team that is headed for deep trouble is the Cincinnati Bengals. After a tough game in Denver in which the offense played poorly, Cincy was utterly destroyed in Buffalo. And with four of the next five games slated for opposition such as New England, Houston, Dallas and Pittsburgh, it's even money between Homer Rice and Ted Marchibroda as to who becomes the first NFL coach to say goodbye.

ON THE COLLEGE SCENE. Michigan is a 6-point pick over the Irish in Saturday's major television contest, while Clemson rates a 3-point edge over Maryland in an eastern regional. Miami is a 10-point favorite over Louisville. The Cardinals are quarterbacked by Stu Stram, son of former Chiefs and Saints coach, Hank Stram.

THE WEEKEND'S NFL SCHEDULE: N.Y. Jets 6 over Detroit, New England 6 over Cincinnati, Denver 3 over Atlanta, Philadelphia 2 over New

Orleans, Cleveland 8 over Baltimore, Miami 7 over Minnesota, Green Bay 3 over Tampa Bay, Houston 6 over Kansas City, Pittsburgh 7 over St. Louis, Los Angeles 13 over San Francisco, Dallas 9 over Chicago, Seattle 2 over Oakland, San Diego 11 over Buffalo, (Monday) Washington 5 over

N.Y. Giants. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL:** Penn State 20 over Rutgers, William & Mary 7 over Colgate, Pittsburgh 19 over Kansas, Georgia 17 over Wake Forest, Syracuse 13 over West Virginia, Kentucky 6 over Miami (Ohio), Michigan State 13 over Or-

gon, Richmond 6 over VMI, Wyoming 6 over Northwestern, Missouri 17 over Illinois, Oklahoma 30 over Iowa, Wisconsin 18 over Air Force, Auburn 14 over Kansas State, Ohio State 13 over Minnesota, Oklahoma State 24 over Wichita State, Nebraska 23 over Utah State, Indiana 13 over Van-

derbilt. Michigan 6 over Notre Dame, Miami (Fla.) 10 over Louisville, Clemson 3 over Maryland, Louisiana State 1 over Colorado, Washington 21 over Utah, Stanford 14 over San Jose State, USC 24 over Oregon State, Tennessee 12 over Boston College,

Florida State 6 over Arizona State, North Carolina State 13 over Virginia, Southern Methodist 18 over Texas Christian, Texas A&M 18 over Baylor, Mississippi 4 over Memphis State, Tulane 11 over Rice, Houston 10 over Florida, Arizona 7 over California, Purdue 5 over UCLA.

MEETS ONLY SPECIAL

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Dallas won't fret over Bear passer

DALLAS (UPI) — The subject of just which quarterback the Chicago Bears will use next Sunday has created a lively discussion both in Dallas and Chicago this week, but Cowboys coach Tom Landry feels the uncertainty will not bother his team's preparation.

"If passing was our No. 1 concern about the Chicago Bears it might affect us," said Landry. "But Walter Payton is the No. 1 thing you worry about when you play the Chicago Bears. Payton is a one-man team in himself."

Dallas and Chicago meet next Sunday at Texas Stadium in the only game involving two unbeaten teams in the NFL this weekend.

The Bears have played excellent defense in two games — giving up a total of 10 points — and have played revolving quarterbacks with Mike Phipps, Bob Avellini and Vince Evans.

Evans, a third-year player who was the star of preseason for the Bears, came in to replace the flu-ridden Phipps last Sunday and helped Chicago to a 26-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

But Evans also suffered a bruised knee in that game. So who will Chicago coach Neill Armstrong use against the Cowboys?

"I don't know yet," Armstrong said Tuesday. "Everybody in Chicago is wondering and so am I. We won't know much more until tomorrow. Evans hurt his knee, and hopefully he will be all right, but we won't know for another day."

If Phipps is healthy will he start?

"We won't know until later in the week," Armstrong said.

Then, if Evans is healthy, will he start?

"We won't know until later in the week," Armstrong said again.

In addition to the questionmark at the quarterbacking spot for the Bears, Landry has cause for at least slight concern with his own quarterback.

Roger Staubach, who has been the chief reason the Cowboys have survived two upset bids in their opening games against St. Louis and San Francisco, is battling a sore right elbow.

Ignorance is costly for meat consumers

By PATRICIA WELLS
C.N.Y. Times Service

PARAMUS, N.J. — Millie Taylor says that Americans don't know beans about beef. "There's probably no food we eat more of and know less about than the 30-year-old woman, who has been teaching meat cutting to New Jersey housewives since the height of the 1975 meat boycott. She believed then, as she does now, that the best defense against high meat prices is not a boycott or a protest, but a well-informed consumer. Last year, each American consumed more than 137 pounds of meat — 84 pounds of that beef, 49 in pork products, such as ham, sausages, pork chops and roasts. Yet as Mrs. Taylor notes, we buy and prepare the same cuts of meat day-in-and-day-out, often passing up good cuts and good buys in the process.

Mrs. Taylor is convinced that while Americans like to complain about high meat prices, most are unwilling to do much about them. "Many consumers are lazy, and as a result, they let themselves get ripped off at the meat counter," said Mrs. Taylor, who learned her skills

as a young girl, working in her father's butcher shop in Bergenfield, N.J. "All it takes is a willingness to do a little studying, to pick up a knife or a meat grinder, and do a bit of the work yourself."

Mrs. Taylor advises consumers to begin their study with beef, learning to recognize the basic cuts, — particularly the most popular chuck, loin and round sections — then go to lamb, pork and poultry. She also suggests getting to know the butcher, and having the courage to ask questions when confused or in doubt.

Yet, as Mrs. Taylor concedes, the consumer cannot be blamed totally for ignorance or confusion at the meat counter. Until 1976, when the National Livestock and Meat Board revised the list of meat cuts, there were more than 1,000 different names for various cuts of beef, pork, lamb and veal. And since most names have geographic or ethnic origins, neither butchers nor consumers have wanted to give up the names they know best. — The meat board managed to cut that list down to just over 300 names, yet confusion remains, since the labeling is strictly voluntary.

The same goes for Steak Neapolitan. Enjoy deliciously tender steaks with a zesty tomato topping in a fraction of the time it takes to make Swiss steak when you tenderize with Adolph's.

After your delicious meal, sit back and calculate your savings. You'll find it pays to be your own butcher!

Even the meat board agrees that the current labeling is inadequate, since within one store a single cut may go by many names, or a single name may be used for several different cuts of meat. For this reason, Mrs. Taylor advises her students to ignore names at the beginning of their study and concentrate on what the cut of meat looks like.

A recent visit to several suburban supermarket meat counters proved her point. At one store, we found a cut labeled "bottom round London broil" selling for \$3.09 a pound. A few feet down the aisle in the same store, the same cut of meat was sliced thinner, labeled "beef round for broccola" and sold for \$3.79 a pound. Mrs. Taylor said she would buy the less expensive cut, and slice it herself.

Often a fancier name means a higher price for the same cut of meat. For example, at one supermarket, we found a difference of 10 cents a pound between two cuts packaged under different names. At one end of the counter was a cut labeled "beef top round for London broil" (\$2.47 a pound) and at the

other end the same cut was marked "top round beef steak" (\$2.37 a pound).

A simple willingness to cut off a bone and save it for that winter soup pot can often save dollars. One store was offering "semi-boneless steak beef chuck" for \$2.19 a pound, while the same "chuck steak" with a bone sold for \$1.79 a pound. A boneless "New York cut sirloin" was offered for \$4.49 a pound, while the same cut with a bone, labeled simply "sirloin steak" was priced at \$3.39. Of course, neither is a saving if the bone will be discarded.

In Mrs. Taylor's classes, students begin by learning how to turn a five-pound chuck roast into enough meat to provide a family of four with at least four meals. Once they've been through a few sessions, they learn how to save as much as \$500 on annual food bills just by using the meat counter as their laboratory — studying the various cuts and learning the anatomy of an animal, so that they can distinguish the tender muscles from the less tender muscles and determine, within a large piece of meat, where all the more expensive cuts lie.

"We eat nothing but chuck in our house," Mrs. Taylor went on. "I cut it 17 different ways, and we feast on minute steaks, pepper steak, kebabs, roasts."

Back home in her own kitchen, she deftly wielded her worn carbon steel knife and transformed a two-inch thick, five-pound center-cut chuck blade roast, for which she had paid \$1.99 a pound, into four top chuck steaks for kebabs, four sandwich steaks for broiling, plus beef for a Chinese stir fry. She set aside the bone and trimmings to freeze for later use in a stew.

She said that before going to her classes, many students had virtually given up eating meat "because they didn't want to pay \$5 or \$6 for a chunk of meat they really didn't know how to prepare."

While her first, four-session class deals simply with beef, Mrs. Taylor also conducts a one-day workshop on sausage-making and another on de-boning and — reconstructing a whole chicken.

A session on pork focuses on making a crown roast as well as butterflying pork chops; another on turkey involves boning a whole

turkey; a class on leg of lamb includes rolling, stuffing and butterflying.

For those trying to cut down on consumption of meat, Mrs. Taylor's classes help students make the best of the least and to be more creative with available cuts. The emphasis is on cutting meat so that there is less waste and on learning to use portions normally discarded.

Mrs. Taylor says that she saves at least \$1,000 a year on her meat bill by following her own advice. What her students learn, she says, is that "you can have a fresh, different cut of meat each night, and that means you don't have to settle for leftovers."

Besides their general lack of knowledge about the anatomy or muscle structure of animals, Mrs. Taylor said, many people are guilty of overcooking meat and, when it has been frozen, of overthawing it. Both practices, she insists, cause too much loss of liquid and thus loss of flavor.

For information on Mrs. Taylor's classes, write Emilie Taylor, P.O. Box 213, Paramus, N.J. 07652.

Wednesday, September 12, 1979
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

E

Food

Butcher economical cuts for double savings

With today's soaring beef prices, the consumer who trims her own meat, cuts her food costs at the same time.

That's because beef prices reflect the handling cost of each step in the marketing process. Eliminating a middleman, in this case the butcher, means one less price markup and a better buy for shoppers.

Being your own butcher is especially thrifty when you start with an economical cut. A good example is a beef chuck blade roast. Frequently on special, this cut can be stretched to a lot more than a pot roast for six.

With some custom cutting at home, a beef chuck blade roast becomes four steaks, kabobs to serve two and the makings of a hearty homemade soup. A quick glance at prices will show these cuts would cost about twice as much if purchased individually. Resting yet, you not only save money, but you have entrees much more elegant than ordinary pot roasts!

Here's how to be your own butcher:

- Purchase one or more beef chuck blade roasts about 2 or 3 inches thick and 4 to 5 pounds each. Freezing the meat to a semi-hardened stage will make cutting easier.

- Remove the round muscle known as the "rib eye" first. It's bordered by the curved bone in the outside and a wide band of fat towards the center of the roast.

- Opposite the rib eye is an oval-shaped muscle known as the top blade steak. Remove this by cutting along the long, thin bone. Trim off the outside fat.

- Now make individual portions of these rib eye and top blade steaks by slicing them horizontally. Resting your hand lightly on top as you cut will steady the meat and help keep fingers safe.

- Next, bone the remaining meat. To prepare kabobs, cube this meat into about 1 inch blocks.

- Lastly, retain the bones and meat scraps* for simmering with vegetables as soup stock.

Preparing the meat this way is the final step. Remember, these cuts are from the chuck section of the steer, so tenderness could be a problem. But an easy solution is Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer made from papaya juice. With natural meat tenderizer, minutes under the broiler replaces hours of pot roasting. And the meat comes to the table deliciously juicy and tender with no extra calories of additional ingredients.

With speedy Beef Kabobs, for example, there's no need to marinate overnight for succulent kabobs. These tasty kabobs go directly from cutting board to broiler. For example, at one prepared with a natural meat tenderizer. So you can serve this change-of-pace entree with only minutes notice!

The same goes for Steak Neapolitan. Enjoy deliciously tender steaks with a zesty tomato topping in a fraction of the time it takes to make Swiss steak when you tenderize with Adolph's.

After your delicious meal, sit back and calculate your savings. You'll find it pays to be your own butcher!

SPEDDY BEEF KABOBS

- 1 1/2 pounds beef chuck, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/2 teaspoons Adolph's Seasoned Natural Meat Tenderizer
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 green bell peppers, cut into 1-inch squares
- 12 whole mushrooms

1. Save fat and side of beef with water; sprinkle evenly with tenderizer (use no salt) and pierce deeply with fork. Combine oil and lemon juice. Arrange meat on skewers. Sprinkle with tenderizer. Broil mushrooms. Basting frequently with lemon-oil mixture, broil 15 to 20 minutes for medium. Serve over rice. Serves 6.

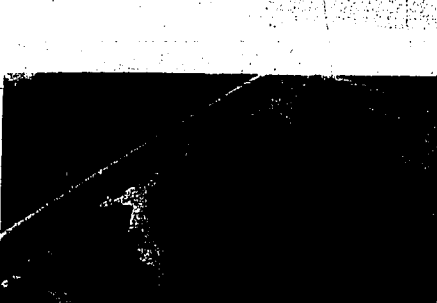
2. To barbecue, grill 3 inches from coals about 7 minutes for medium, basting and turning frequently.)

STEAK NEAPOLITAN

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (14 oz.) whole tomatoes
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt and basil
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 pounds rib-eye or top blade steaks, about 1 1/2 inch thick, trimmed
- 4 teaspoons Adolph's Seasoned Natural Meat Tenderizer

In a saucepan, saute onion and garlic in oil until onion is translucent. Add next 7 ingredients; bring to a boil, simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Set aside.

Moisten steaks with water; sprinkle evenly with tenderizer (use no salt) and pierce deeply with a fork. Repeat on other side. Broil steaks 8 inches from heat, about 8 minutes per side for medium. Pour sauce over steak and serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.



Be your own butcher and save

A beef chuck blade roast (A) becomes four different entrees when custom cut at home into top blade and rib eye steaks, kabob cubes and bones for soup (B). Before cooking, slice steaks horizontally into individual portions (C), and prepare

with natural meat tenderizer to guarantee juicy tender results with these less tender cuts. Serve the remaining meat as Speedy Beef Kabobs (D), and simmer bones with vegetables for homemade soup.

Willetta Warberg Eggplant, shapely and purple, deserves more favor

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News writer

Despite a generally indifferent attitude for eating eggplant in the Valley, this beautiful, purple-skinned quest fruit of the garden can be absolutely delicious used as a table vegetable.

At the present time eggplants are falling from the bushes in home gardens and brimming the produce bins in the supermarkets. The low prices are better than best. The nutrients are abundant and matter the dreadfully low calorie count of 25 per half cup of chopped fresh item. Eggplant is a high-potassium food.

Eggplant adapts well to any dinner dish, makes a good fresh addition to salads and tastes splendid when grilled or baked in its unadorned, plain, unflavored and sauced form.

Whether you pare or not depends on the toughness of the skin and the way you plan to use the eggplant. Whenever you are ready to cook, the following recipes will turn it surprisingly good.

BAKED EGGPLANT

- 1 small eggplant (7 to 8 ounces), wedged vegetable or olive oil salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 400°F. With sharp knife, cut

crosswise slits halfway through flesh of eggplant wedges. With pastry brush, spread oil over flesh and then sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Put wedges in shallow baking dish; bake 30 minutes, or until tender. You can tell when eggplant is tender by looking, not poking. It looks wilted. Now put eggplant under broiler 2 minutes, or until it is browned on top. Eat with any meat, poultry or fish dish.

EGGPLANT PORTUGUESE

- 2 cans (8 ounces each) sardines in oil
 - 1 large, thin-sliced eggplant
 - 1 tablespoon grated eggplant rind
 - 1 cup grated cheese
- Preheat oven to 375°
- Remove sardines from oil and break into small pieces. Dip the slices of eggplant into the sardine oil and place in large baking dish. Place sardines on top slices and sprinkle with grated rind and grated cheese. Bake for 20 minutes.

EGGPLANT APPETIZER

- 1 eggplant (7 to 8 ounces), cut into 1 to 2-inch pieces, leaving skin on and just removing stem and leaves salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable or olive oil
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and chopped

- 1 large clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1 large tomato, peeled and chopped
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons more vegetable or olive oil
- salt and pepper to season
- 1 tablespoon drained capers
- 1/3 cup drained pimiento-stuffed green olives

Put eggplant pieces, flesh side up, on a piece of foil and sprinkle them lightly with salt. Let them stand 15 minutes in medium-sized skillet, put oil and heat. Add eggplant and cook 4 minutes, turning with spatula, until eggplant is browned. Add onion, garlic, tomato, parsley and 2 tablespoons more oil. Cover skillet and cook vegetables 30 minutes, over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Remove cover and let vegetables simmer 10 minutes longer. Now take skillet away from heat, stir capers and pimiento-stuffed olives, and season with salt and pepper.

- 1 large eggplant
- 1 cup vegetable or olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups tomato sauce (use your store-bought favorite or make your own)
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 pound mozzarella cheese, sliced thinly

Preheat oven to 400°F.

Peel eggplant and cut into thin slices. Fry in oil until lightly brown and drain well on paper. Place 1 layer fried eggplant in casserole, cover with sauce, sprinkle with Parmesan and cover with layer of mozzarella. Repeat the step, using all eggplant slices and make sure to end with the mozzarella. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until bubbly hot and cheese is thoroughly melted. Serves 4 as a main course dish.

Suggestions for using: This recipe makes plenty for two servings as an accompaniment to meat, poultry or fish dishes, and can be eaten hot — just after it's made (don't reheat) — or cold. Salad appetizer, will keep in refrigerator — covered — for a week, and makes a terrific cocktail appetizer to have on hand. It goes well

with crusty chunks of bread.

EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA

- 1 large eggplant
- 1 cup vegetable or olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups tomato sauce (use your store-bought favorite or make your own)
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 pound mozzarella cheese, sliced thinly

Preheat oven to 400°F.

Peel eggplant and cut into thin slices. Fry in oil until lightly brown and drain well on paper. Place 1 layer fried eggplant in casserole, cover with sauce, sprinkle with Parmesan and cover with layer of mozzarella. Repeat the step, using all eggplant slices and make sure to end with the mozzarella. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until bubbly hot and cheese is thoroughly melted. Serves 4 as a main course dish.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: All chicken parts and picnic hams are the best meat buys and they taste good with eggplant. Coffee continues to go up in cost. Cake mixes store well so if you use them stock up now. They are slowly rising in price. Dry cereal is costing more. Cooked oatmeal might be your sensible substitute for saving money.

He travels country-wide teaching lamb butchery

By WILLIAM RICE
Of The Idaho Post

It is an undisputed truism of cooking that one of the best ways to cut costs is with a knife: thinner slices, smaller pieces and the same amount goes further.

The average American homemaker is aware of this. She nods her head in agreement when a well-meaning home economist or food editor mentions it while ticking off ways to fight food price inflation. But she isn't handy with a knife and, surveys show, isn't likely to get more involved in butchery than slicing a cucumber or cutting up a child's portion of meat.

That doesn't bother Bill Brosovak. With an enthusiasm that perhaps only a son of a butcher could muster, he tours the country for the American Sheep Producers Council extolling the virtues of lamb and home butchery. Brosovak's message is that Americans should learn how to cut, cook and serve more than just the prime cuts of lamb. (The same holds true for beef and pork, of course, but Brosovak is paid to talk about lamb.)

The industry is halfway through a rebuilding program, he reported. With present supply 40 to 50 percent behind demand, there is sharp increase of ewes on farms and

the promise of increasing the size of lambs by 20 percent with "no loss of tenderness," Brosovak foresees no loss of price either. Lamb will continue to be expensive.

Lamb is seen for a scant 1 percent of America's meat diet. That percentage doesn't hold true in fancy French restaurants, or even in beef houses or hotel restaurants where rack of lamb or "spring" lamb chops are offered. They sell a lot of lamb. Why people eat lamb when dining out and not at home is a mystery. Another mystery is why some people will eat lamb chops — even rare lamb chops — and refuse to eat meat from any other part of the animal.

Brosovak is trying to solve these mysteries. He wants Americans to know that "spring" lamb is a thing of the past; that lamb cuts of similar size and quality are available all year round. Mutton is all but extinct in retail stores, too. Today almost all strong-flavored, 2-year-old lamb goes into soups, sausage and baby food. Because its fat melts and becomes rancid, the industry recommends that lamb be cooked at a low temperature — from 275 to 325 degrees for roasts. Only meat from the fore Shank is tough enough to be braised or cooked in liquid.

"The biggest problem," said Brosovak, "is overcooking. Lamb can be served rare. It should be moist and juicy."

The first time I met him, in Los Angeles, he butchered a lamb on radio! Your basic butcher might have read from a script, but not Bill Brosovak. He went to work on a tiny cutting board in that tiny studio and gave out with the enthusiasm of a commentator covering a major sports event.

He doesn't promise miracles. To do the job properly you will need two special tools: a 5-inch boning knife and an 8-inch breaking knife, plus a sharpening steel and probably even a small saw. He warns that to save money (an estimated \$200 to \$400 per year), you will have to spend time. It can take quite a bit of practice before your skills develop. What you gain, he thinks, is control over the meat. You can portion out a cut of meat into shapes and sizes that fit family or individual needs. You can trim unhealthy excess fat and keep pieces of valuable meat that might be discarded in a supermarket.

As examples, he performed surgery on two separate shoulders of lamb. The shoulder cut is the top of the foreleg to the neck and includes five ribs. It has a complex bone structure.

Brosovak transformed one shoulder into a boneless rolled roast. First he cut behind the line of ribs, leaving a little meat — then sawed them off at the base. To ready them for the barbecue grill, he cut off the excess fat, which could drip into the coals, cause a flareup, and give the meat a burnt-tallow taste. Next he cut around the triangular shoulder blade to the round knuckle.

"Feel the bone with the point of the knife," Brosovak advised. "Make short strokes; don't make gashes."

Following the flat of the shoulder blade, and peeling back the meat, he extracted the knuckle and top of the foreleg. Some more pulling ("It does take some physical strength," he acknowledged) and scraping and the blade itself came away. These bones should be wrapped, labeled, frozen and used for soups or to flavor stews, he recommended.

"Be sure to follow the natural seams of the meat," he continued as he cut along the muscles to separate out the solid, elastic-like piece of pre-carpular fat.

The meat, 3 1/2 of the original 5 pounds, was ready to be stuffed (Brosovak suggested spinach, or rice would do nicely), rolled and tied. That, too, is a trick. Once it was shaped, he began with a firm

lengthwise tie of heavy twine (another necessary investment for the home butcher) and then tied off a series of jass circles around the roast.

From the second shoulder, he cut two 1-2 inch steaks across the top of the foreleg. With the fat trimmed, these would be broiled or grilled.

Next, he cut off the rib bones, sawing down through them and cutting under with the boning knife.

"When you do this yourself," he said, "you can leave as much meat as you want on the ribs."

The third operation was to cut out the chine bone with his knife; and remove the "Saratoga roll" from the inside of the shoulder. "It's not sold in the retail stores I visited," he said, "but it is as tender as a rib eye." Once the fat was cut away, he sliced the miniature roast into five, 3-4 inch boneless chops.

Meat from the outside of the shoulder was cut into cubes. They could be used for lamb fondue, marinated for shish kebabs or ground. The smaller scraps could be ground as well, or used in a soup or stew.

Is a Boy Scout (or Girl Scout) merit badge in lamb butchery worth the effort?

For most people, probably not.

The Lobel Brothers, in their book "All About Meat," warn:

"You may tackle anything you like, but not with our blessing. Boning uncooked meats is difficult

for nonprofessionals; it takes a long time and may leave your meat unrefrigerated for too long; if you are not experienced, the meat may be shredded or torn. Ask your butcher to bone the meat for special occasions; he will be glad to do it if you ask him in time, and he will do it in seconds or minutes and give you a handsome piece of meat."

The Lobel Brothers are butchers. They deal with the carriage trade and perform a lot of services (for a lot of money) that your friendly or not-so-friendly supermarket butcher may not have the time or skill to do.

Also, even if you can't bear to cut paper, a knowledge of meat cuts and butchering techniques can help you be a more effective shopper. The Sheep Council has commissioned three booklets, all available from Pato Lamb, 206 Clayton St., Denver, Colo. 80202. One deals with boning a leg of lamb, another with lamb cooking basics and the third with "pato cooking."

The National Livestock and Meat Board, 36 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603, also offers consumer information about cuts of meat — beef, pork and lamb — and their uses. Details on butchering lamb are contained in USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 196, available from the Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, USDA, Room 506A, Washington, D.C. 20250.

"The Complete Consumer Book"

Bess Myerson's new book encourages consumer responsibility, awareness

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Bess Myerson, a consumer activist, columnist and author, would like to see a department of consumer affairs in every city — so people who feel intimidated communicating by telephone or letter could have face-to-face interviews.

A government department lets them do just that.

A government department can also find companies and individuals for complaining consumers, hold hearings and revoke licenses.

"It's quite different outside government," the former New York City consumer affairs commissioner said in an interview.

Non-governmental agencies such as the Better Business Bureau and the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel can often help, but they cannot take legal action.

When complaints involve local businesses or individuals, small town and rural residents are better off than city people, Ms. Myerson said.

"They're more familiar with local business people, who are not likely to fool around. They can't afford to lose business."

The best thing, of course, is comparison shopping to prevent buying mistakes.

Comparison shopping may be out of the question if your car breaks down away from home.

If you must have repairs made at

an unfamiliar filling station or garage, Ms. Myerson suggests, "Stay close to your car if possible until service is completed."

This is among the many tips in her recently published buyers guide, *The Complete Consumer Book* (Simon and Schuster \$9.95).

She also recommends:

- Get written estimate and make sure both the estimate and your credit card receipt or bill is legible and the charges correct.
- Make sure you have the name and address of the repair shop and the mechanic who did the work.
- Ask for the old parts. If they have to be replaced, your own service man back home can tell if it was deliberately damaged.
- Ms. Myerson has accepted assignments from companies such as Bristol-Myers, a drug manufacturer, and the Direct Mail Marketing Association to prepare consumer information brochures.
- She emphatically does not feel such work affects her credibility as a consumer advocate.
- "I don't work inside companies. I've been offered jobs as consumer affairs directors. I'd be locked in."
- She does accept assignments as a consultant with either in-direct contact with top officials.
- Even then, "You win some, you lose some. They are not going to accept every suggestion you make. Even in government, that doesn't

happen."

Her busy schedule also includes chairmanship of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. It is a nationwide non-profit network that helps people who are, in Ms. Myerson's words, "literally drowning in debt. We help people who are about to go bankrupt, who are credit drunks, addicts away over their heads."

"We have a system of counseling that works out a budget for you. We will help renegotiate loans. A counselor will talk with stores and utilities so services won't be cut off (while debtors pay off their obligations)."

Among other things, her book is designed to help people avoid the credit trap. In her introduction, she asks, "Why do so many stumble blindly into 'abuses,' misrepresentations and swindles, or strap their shoulders and walk away helplessly after they've been cheated, or waste their energy complaining ineffectively, or sit around mulling that there ought to be a law, that 'somebody' should do something about it?"

Often there is a law, but it's up to the consumers who have been ripped off to start fighting back, she said.

Even when they do, many fail to send along everything they should get action on their complaints: photocopies of correspondence, bills, receipts, contracts, warranties, etc.


Some consumers don't complain when they should because they lack or have misplaced or lost — the address of the company whose goods or services they're dissatisfied with.

The information is readily available in a standard reference book found in public libraries, Ms. Myerson said, *Standard and Poor's* lists United States companies, their addresses and their officers.

Ms. Myerson's book follows the format of the column she writes for a New York City newspaper in which she answers readers' letters.

She covers five areas: homes, cars, health care, finance and security and vacations and travel.

She lists names and addresses of industry groups that have consumer affairs departments and publications designed to help people make informed choices.



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Rice cuts cost of that old favorite tuna salad

Add rice to tuna for economical, tasty meal

NEW YORK — Tuna salad, salmon salad. These have been favorites for a long time. And why did we get them so often at home? Tuna and salmon were very economical. Times and prices have changed. But our tastes haven't. How to serve these tasty canned fish salads and still have an economical meal?

The answer — add rice. Rice only costs about three cents per half-cup serving. And three cups of rice, at about 18 cents, can turn one can of tuna (12 ounces) or salmon (16 ounces) into six servings of a delicious salad. Both contain the basic celery, onions, and mayonnaise. But from here on, creative

ingredients and seasonings make two completely different looking and tasting salads. Try them and note that the good tuna and salmon flavors are still there... enhanced by the rice and accompanying ingredients and flavors.

EAST-WEST SALMON SALAD
 1 can (16 ounces) salmon (drain; reserve 2 tablespoons liquid)
 1 cup thinly sliced celery
 1/2 green pepper, cut into thin strips
 1/2 cup finely chopped onions
 1 can (16 ounces) fancy mixed Chinese vegetables (drain and rinse)
 3 cups cooked rice
 1 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons soy sauce
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 can (3 ounces) chow mein noodles

Skin, bone and flake salmon. Combine with celery, green pepper, onions, Chinese vegetables and rice. Blend mayonnaise, soy sauce, 2 tablespoons salmon liquid and pepper. Pour over salmon mixture. Toss lightly. Chill. Just before serving add noodles and toss again. Serve on salad greens and garnish with tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 9 cups mixture or 8 servings. Each serving provides 412 calories.

TUNA SALAD WITH CAPER DRESSING
 3 cups cooked rice

2 cups thinly sliced celery
 1 cup sliced green onions with tops
 1 can (12 ounces) tuna, drained
 3 tablespoons capers
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup sour cream
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1 teaspoon seasoned pepper
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 3 tablespoons caper liquid
 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine rice, celery, onions, tuna and capers. Blend remaining ingredients. Pour over rice mixture. Toss lightly. Chill. Serve on salad greens and garnish with cherry tomatoes, if desired. Makes 6 1/2 cups mixture or 6 servings. Each serving provides 377 calories.

New oat bread draws praise

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Researchers testing new bread recipes have come up with an high fiber loaf made with oat bran that they say taste better than bread using wheat bran. Chemist Vernon L. Youngs and cereal chemist Bert L. D'Appolonia had only one complaint about their new recipe: they said the volume was less than that of the wheat bran loaf, but that it could be increased by using an additive called sodium stearoyl-2-lactylate, a product commonly used to improve bread baking characteristics. Youngs is with the USDA's North Central Region Agricultural Research facility in Madison and D'Appolonia works at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

Man claims marathon dance record

NEW YORK (UPI) — J.C. Stare of York, Pa., is claiming a world record for marathon dancing, modern style, of 332 hours (13 days, 20 hours). Stare performed the feat recently at a New York hotel in a fundraising promotion for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which sponsors the annual TV Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon. The record Stare broke, according to the Guinness Book of Records, was 329 1/2 hours by Keith Leriche, Port au Basque, Newfoundland, in April.

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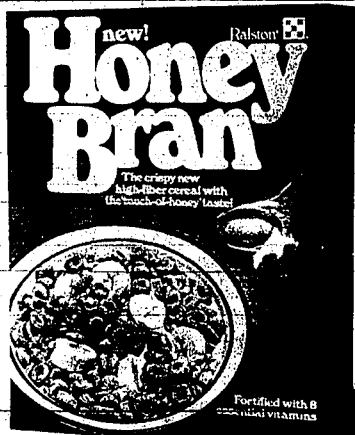
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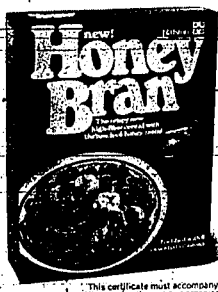
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Spicy corn relish—a zesty accompaniment to family meals and great holiday gift-giving, too.

Nature's own colors

Put up Colorful Corn Relish to accent meals year-round

MUNCIE, Ind. — There are many benefits to home canning, not the least of which is being able to preserve the natural goodness of fruits and vegetables without additives and artificial colors. Then there's the opportunity to "put up" unique "flavorful concoctions that surpass most store bought products. Colorful Corn Relish is a savory example of just such a combination. Created in the test kitchens of Ball Corporation, the recipe is a zesty mixture of golden corn kernels and a variety of spices, red and green peppers and onions. A year-round family favorite, corn relish makes a delightfully piquant accompaniment to meat and poultry dishes and is delicious too, with summer salads. Now that ears of corn are piled high at roadside stands and in farmer's markets, you can take

advantage of this abundance to home-can a supply of this tasty corn relish. And since the recipe makes six pints, you might want to earmark a few for holiday gift giving. When making the relish, Ball's home economists recommend that utensils of zinc, iron, brass, copper or galvanized metal not be used. Only use glass-ceramic, stainless steel or unchipped enamelware.

CORN RELISH

- 2 quarts cut corn (about 1 1/2 ears)
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped red pepper
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed

- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 minced garlic clove
- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 cup water

Cut corn from cob. Place in a large stainless steel, glass-ceramic or unchipped enamel saucepot. Cover with boiling water and boil 5 minutes. Carefully drain and add remaining ingredients. Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Simmer relish for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Bring to boiling. Pack, boiling hot, into hot pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Place lid on clean jar rim and screw band down evenly and firmly. Process pints 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: About 6 pints.

Wine-tasting rooms help sales

By RICHARD TOSCHES
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The white-haired man swirled the wine in his glass, paused briefly to sniff and drank every last drop of wine each and every time. "Good, fruity rose," he announced. "It was wrong. It was a sweet red wine that had passed over his taste buds. But, like most who pass through any of Southern California's hundreds of wine tasting cellars, Henry LaRonge of Reno, Nev., felt obliged to show his knowledge of wines.

Later, LaRonge admitted he knew next to nothing about wines. "I've been in several wine rooms in the past few years," he said. "And every time I think I'm getting better at it. But I guess I don't know much about one wine from another." Winemakers throughout California depend on the free wine tasting sessions to sell their products. Some winemakers said the rooms are as important as the multi-million dollar television, newspaper and magazine advertising campaigns. But wine tasting rooms are much cheaper than traditional advertising.

"The tasting room is where we display our merchandise to the public," said Grant Stiles, the Los Angeles cellar master for Barona Vineyards, located in Northern California. Stiles said the people that sample the wines are as different as the wines themselves. "On any given Friday or Saturday we get up to 3,000 people at our downtown Farmer's Market wine cellar. Some buy and some don't. Everyone is different. My average sale is about \$11 per customer.

"One man from Texas bought \$114 worth of wine after tasting one glass. The next day we had a bus load of 60 people in here for an hour. They had four glasses of wine each and we didn't make a sale." There are an estimated 150 wine tasting cellars in Southern California. Hundreds more exist in the northern and central sections of the state where most of the wines

are produced — the lush valleys of Napa, Sonoma and San Joaquin. In all of them the cellar master leads the taster through a series of wines. They start with the dry, white wines, proceed to a rose and cup it off with red dessert-wines. Skilled wine tasters know that once you've had rich red wines, reverting to white wines can make the taste buds scream for relief.

Come in and meet Sally Ward, a member of L'Herisson's Design Staff



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Curried chicken rolls wins first place in National Chicken Cooking Contest

Wyoming woman is top chicken cook

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A Wyoming woman using a recipe she developed for her husband's low-fat diet won the \$10,000 top prize in the 1979 National Chicken Cooking Contest held here recently.

Mrs. Barbara Long of Laramie, Wyo., cooked "Curried Chicken Rolls" which judges selected as the best of 51 recipes in the 31st annual chicken cookoff.

Placing second was Mrs. Fran C. Foster of Easley in the host state of South Carolina. She won \$4,000 for her "Gingered Pear Chicken and Walnuts."

Other winners were: Mrs. Shirley Miska of Weston, Conn., third; Mrs. Barbara M. Zolliker of Towson, Md., fourth; and Mrs. Kathryn F. Meyers, Williamsburg, Va., fifth.

Mrs. Long, a free-lance writer married to a history professor, collaborated with her husband in writing a day-by-day history of the Civil War. She says she knew her recipe was a winner when her husband "ate it without adding ketchup which he automatically puts on everything."

This year's champion chicken cook finds chicken breasts especially suitable for her husband's dietary requirements and used them boned and skinned to create what she terms "a gourmet dish that's easy enough for a week-day family dinner."

This is the third time Mrs. Foster has represented her state in the national contest finals. She and her husband, a savings and loan association president, have four sons ranging in age from 16 to 22. She says feeding the five males in her household forced her to spend a lot of time in the kitchen and "I decided I might as well have fun with it."

The Connecticut contestant cooked "Shirley's Chicken and Macaroni" to place third and win \$3,000. Married to a design engineer, she is a piano

teacher and owner of an antique store. Her interest in cooking stems from her father, a chef and restaurant owner.

The fourth place winner of \$2,000 was one of three foreign-born contestants. A native of Germany, she is married to an export-import traffic manager and they have a 19-year-old son. Mrs. Zolliker likes to experiment in the kitchen and calls her "Chicken Mushroom Dinner" a "complete meal, cooked in a skillet."

Mrs. Meyers, who won \$1,000 for her "Williamsburg Creole Chicken," says, "I don't even call myself a cook; I just feed my family." The family includes her husband, Donald, an instructor in the U.S. Army Transportation School, their 12-year-old son and a German shepherd dog who are "all chicken lovers."

There were nine male contestants in the cookoff but all the top winners are homemakers and only one, Mrs. Zolliker of Maryland, has a full-time job. She is an accounting bookkeeper.

The contest, sponsored by the National Broiler Council, is the nation's oldest annual cooking competition, dating back to 1939. It is held each year in a different poultry-producing state to encourage innovative ways to serve chicken.

Our contestant from each state and the District of Columbia prepared their recipes in individual kitchens set up for the cookoff. Winners of prizes totalling \$20,000 are selected by a panel of nationally-known food experts.

The 1980 chicken cooking contest will be held in Atlanta, Ga.

CURRIED CHICKEN ROLLS
2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved, boned and skinned
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon margarine
1/2 onion, finely chopped
3/4 cup cooked rice
1/4 cup raisins
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1/16 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup white wine
1 teaspoon granulated chicken bouillon

On hard surface with meat mallet or similar flattening utensil, pound chicken to 3/8-inch thickness. Sprinkle salt and pepper on chicken. In fry pan, make stuffing by placing margarine and melting over medium heat. Add onion and saute about 3 minutes or until soft. Add rice, raisins, parsley, curry powder, poultry seasoning, brown sugar and garlic powder. Stir until well mixed. Divide stuffing in 4 portions. Place one portion on each piece of chicken. Roll and fasten with wooden picks. In another fry pan, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken rolls and cook, turning, about 15 minutes or until brown on all sides. Add wine and bouillon. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4 servings.

Voice from above says 'Put that fire out'

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Tourists lighting fires on the Isles of Capri and Ischia in the Bay of Naples this season should not be surprised if they hear a loud voice from the heavens saying: "Put that fire out!"

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The 'gastronomic revolution' swept the U.S.

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
© N.Y. Times Service

The better part of a recent evening was spent in random research on the subject of American gastronomy, through various cookbooks that have quietly appeared in small communities across the country. They are published by village charities, church groups, Junior Leagues. Some date from 30 years ago; others have appeared in the last year or so.

These books, more than better-known specialty volumes, are probably the best index of American cooking. And what the nation is looking is a genuine and heartening revelation.

The last 20 years have, of course, been the cradle of what is referred to as the "gastronomic revolution" in the United States. I don't think many people realize how profound that revolution has been. What Neofundamentals could have divined 20 years ago that today the likes of sukiyaki, beef Wellington and quiche Lorraine would be common coinage in cookbooks and in the kitchens of the country's households? Or that such dishes as oq au vin and beef bourguignon — once the hallmark of the French restaurants in Manhattan — would become, today, old hat?

If you are any kind of food professional and were witness from the beginning of such a revolution, it does indeed make you smile. In truth, the genesis of that revolution came shortly after World War II, when steamship companies resumed their transatlantic crossings and food enthusiasts with a certain amount of

wherewithal started to flock back to the temples of gastronomy in France, places like the Pyramide in Vienne, Pere Bise in Talloires and the Grand VeFour in Paris.

The most fortunate and deserving chefs — such as Alexandre Dumaine and Francois Bise, were elevated by their new-found American clientele to an almost godlike status. The vineyards of Europe were replanted or otherwise revitalized and shortly Americans (in small numbers at first) were discovering the harvest delights of the great chateaux of Bordeaux and the grand estates of Burgundy, as well as the Rhine and Moselle, thanks to the writings of that learned and good man, the late Frank Schoonmaker.

The United States in those years was not very keenly tuned to the "exotic" foods of Europe and elsewhere. Which is not to say that French cooking was totally unknown in American home kitchens. One of the bibles of cooking in this country then was "The Boston Cooking School" cookbook (a highly sophisticated manual in its original editions, before it was "modernized" by editors more than a decade ago).

Fannie Farmer, the founder of the Boston Cooking School, incorporated in her work a sizable number of credible recipes from the French repertory, particularly desserts like charlotte russe, Bavarian creams and mousses. She details a method for making puff pastry, and various sauces such as hollandaise and champagne sauce.

Some of the commissions and omissions in the book are laughable in

the light of today's tastes. There is but one mention of mussels in the book. "Mussels," Mrs. Farmer states, "eaten in England and other parts of Europe, are similar to oysters, though of inferior quality."

But if America's home cooks learned much from Mrs. Farmer, fine cooking was not the hallmark of a well-run household nor, as it is today, something of a status symbol.

Before the seeds of the food revolution, there was one dish of foreign inspiration that reigned supreme: curry. It was the one great dish for special occasions. Home-cooked food was mostly regional — fried chicken, chili con carne, baked ham, a not-too-authentic Italian-style tomato sauce, roast turkey, clam chowder, Boston baked beans, salads with Russian dressing, broiled steaks and chops. There was, and is, a great deal of backyard barbecuing.

One of the first "exotic" innovations was the Caesar salad. Legends about its origins vary, but the most often quoted is that the salad originated in

Tijuana, Mexico.

The story goes that a restaurant owner named Caesar (one source pinpoints him as Caesar Cardini and definitely situates the restaurant in Tijuana) catered to a crowd of Hollywood stars. One early morning they were still there and his larder was almost empty. They demanded food, and he brought forth all the things he could muster from the icebox — lettuce, eggs, grated cheese, anchovies, lemons and so on. He tossed them together and the salad was the result.

Few Americans, when devouring a wedge of pizza (in the beginning it was almost invariably referred to as pizza pie, which is redundant in that pizza means a sort of Neapolitan bun), are aware that the food is a relatively recent innovation here. It undoubtedly existed in this country before World War II, but it did not become as commonplace as the hamburger or hot dog. A member of the Spice Trade Association once told me that within 10 years of the sudden

surge of pizza in the United States, the consumption of oregano had increased more than 2,000 percent.

At about the same time that pizza became a national rage, Americans in vast numbers also learned about shish

kebab. Precisely when or by what route this dish came from Turkey, Greece or wherever isn't known, but its arrival provided competition to hamburgers, steak and chicken on the charcoal grill.

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Unsticking sticky spaghetti

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Q. When I cook spaghetti or macaroni, nine times out of 10 the strands or pieces stick together and don't come unglued when the spaghetti is tossed with sauce. How can I avoid this? I have tried to add oil to my cooking water, but it doesn't help.

A. In the first place, you should bring a good quantity of water to the boil before adding the spaghetti. Many experts say that you should use the gallon of water for each pound of spaghetti — other pasta — I generally use somewhat less than that. The important thing, to my mind, is to start agitating the spaghetti or other pasta, using a two-pronged fork, the moment the pasta strands or pieces are added. Continue stirring and agitating the strands until the strands are floating free. If you have a heavy pasta like macaroni, you must also stir carefully on the bottom to prevent them from sticking there. Oil in the water may help, but motion is best.

Q. I recently read an article about "Southern cooking and something called 'crackling bread' was mentioned. Have you ever heard of it?

A. Often. The bread is made with "cracklings" or, to use the Southern pronunciation, "cracklins." Cracklins are made by rendering pieces of pork fat until cooking and are crisp. The pieces when ready are nicely browned. Commercially packaged pork rind won't pass muster. Crackling bread is a corn bread to which the crisp pieces are added before cooking. Incidentally, cracklins are also widely used in other cuisines. There is an Italian yeast bread made with them, a German version and so on.

Q. Many recipes for preparing meringue mixture state that you should add a "pinch" of cream of tartar when beating the egg whites. How much is a pinch? And does the same pinch serve for any number of eggs?

A. As a general rule, you can count on using about one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar for four egg whites; one-quarter teaspoon for eight egg whites and so on. Although cream of tartar is frequently called for in the preparation of meringues, it is not absolutely essential. The theory behind its use, I believe, is to sustain the frothy nature of the beaten egg whites.

Q. I have a recipe for a cake that calls for peanut oil in the ingredients. Could another oil be substituted?

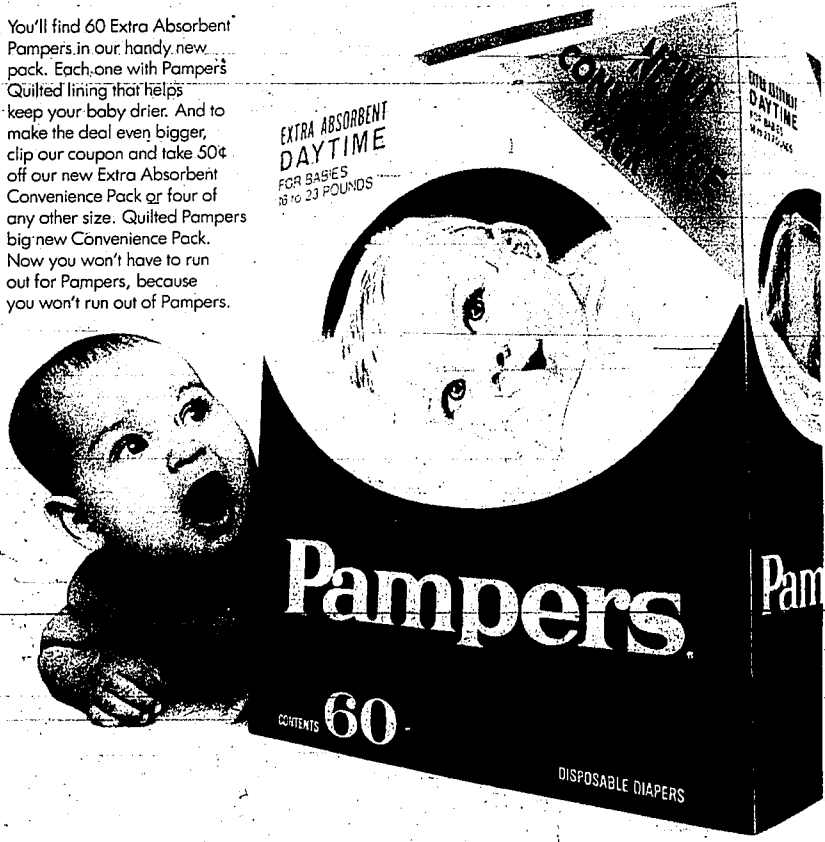
A. As a general rule, yes. You could substitute any nonflavored oil such as corn oil or liquid vegetable oil. However, the recipe specifies it, unless you should not substitute an oil with a pronounced flavor — olive oil, for example, or walnut oil. The flavors of oils are sometimes deceptive and your nose and taste are your best guides. For example, the sesame oil sold in Chinese shops and widely used in Chinese cooking has the pronounced flavor of sesame seeds. Much of the sesame oil sold in health food stores is highly refined and does not smack at all of sesame seeds.

Readers are invited to send in questions about food and cooking techniques to Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, The New York Times, 485 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Unfortunately, unpublished questions cannot be answered individually.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Some houseplants like being outdoors, but guard for insects

Many home gardeners keep their house plants outdoors in the sun, a practice many plants resent. Others think it's a bad practice because the leaves and roots often get insects and diseases which are brought indoors in the plant.

If your plant is outdoors now, be sure to stuff a nylon stocking in the bottom drainage hole to keep insects out. Check foliage for holes, egg masses, etc. Outdoors, moths and butterflies often lay eggs on leaves in inconspicuous places. Often the holes are the size of a dime when the plant is brought in. The eggs hatch and the young (called larvae or grubs) eat the holes and then crawl off to make cocoons. Careful scrutiny will locate the creatures as cocoon or larvae. Wash the leaves off with soap and water. Sometimes the eggs are laid in the soil surface and will hatch into grubs of various sizes. If your house plant seems to wilt, is stunted and makes no growth, in spite of good care, knock it out of the pot and look at the soil. Often such a plant will have grubs which impair growth. Dip the soil ball in a solution of Sevin or malathion before setting.

Holes in leaves can also be due to slugs or snails. They come out at night and eat. Best way to handle this is to go out at night with a flashlight and hand pick the pests.

Keep the plants uniformly watered and go easy on the fertilizer during summer. Save it for fall. Any item that grows leggy should be snipped back so plants will be nice and symmetrical. Certain plants such as poinsettia etc., will send roots out through the bottom. Avoid this by giving the plant a turn every few days to break off any roots. If you don't the leaves will drop when you bring the plants indoors this fall.

ALOE: MEDICINE PLANT

This plant has the bad habit of being "wiggly" or "loopy," or, as a reader puts it: "just won't be seated." That's the habit of growth of the aloe (pronounced "al-oh-ee"), especially when the plant is large. Leaves of aloe are juicy and tender. One thing that kills this plant is overwatering. This plant likes to become a bit dry between waterings. Start new plants from offsets formed at the base of the plant. They can also be started from seeds, if they become available. Under normal conditions, the spike-like stems produce small, tubular flowers (reddish) which form the seed.

NOW'S THE TIME TO . . . Check your lemon and orange tree for scale, mites and aphids. Scrub leaves and stems with soft toothbrush and soapy water. Black mold forms on sticky sap and makes leaves unattractive. Pick snap dragons regularly so they don't form seed pods. Never let soil of hanging baskets or porch pots dry out. This shortens life of plants and makes watering even more difficult. Keep beans picked regularly so new ones will come on. Same goes for squash and cucumbers. If you let the fruits get too ripe it will shorten the life of the vines.

Pick up fallen fruits of apples, etc. under a tree and discard (haul them to the dump) as they contain worms that can generate more problems next year. Water "rogue" (rust spots) with water and scatter on some grass seed. New flushes of grass will appear later.

ORANGES, LEMONS, ETC.

The novelty of small fruits and flowers on small trees such as the various citrus is always very pleasing. Dwarf lemons, quinquas, limes, pomegranates, are always conversation pieces, mainly because the leaves emit a lemony aroma (if bruised) and the white flowers secrete a perfume that's hard to beat.

Some people like to keep their dwarf citrus outdoors in summer. This is a beneficial aid to setting fruit, although a sunny airy room is just as good a place for them. Dropping of fruit and buds this time of year is a common complaint. If your trees drop their blossoms and bear no fruit, it might be due to a lack of light, insufficient water (or too much), poor drainage around the roots. Low humidity is bad. See that the plant has just the right amount of moisture at time flowers and fruits are forming.

Is it necessary to pollinate the blossoms with a brush? No, there is no need for this. Unpollinated citrus flowers normally set fruit, so don't waste your time pollinating the blossoms. To us, the main reason for blossom and fruit drop is lack of water at time flowers and fruits are forming. Plants set outdoors now in a partially shaded spot will have the wood ripen and will prepare fruits for later. With citrus fruits, best results will be obtained with grafted or budded trees from nurseries. However, you can sow seeds of oranges, grapefruit, etc., three or four in a five-gal. pot, using a humusy soil. After the seedlings are two or three inches tall, transplant into separate pots and grow them for winter show.

LAWN CARE

With hotter, drier weather, do not mow your lawn any closer than two inches. "Scalping" the grass (that is, cutting it too short) weakens the lawn and encourages weed invasion.

THE BIRD PROBLEM

People tell us birds not only eat their blueberries, but also eat the leaves of cabbage, cauliflower and other crops. There's no satisfactory spray we know of which will repel the birds, but you can protect your plants from birds (and other animals) by securely enclosing your

bushes with a tough, plastic mesh or chicken wire. The aluminum TV dinner dishes (floating in the wind do a lot to frighten off birds, but nothing works like the nylon or cloth mesh.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Rockland, "I saved the shells

from sunflower seeds, rejected by the birds. The hulls were used as a mulch and strangely enough, where I used the hulls the plants made very poor growth. Is there a reason?"

There could be. The sunflower plant itself has few if any weed-

growing near it. No one knows too much about this, but a U.S.D.A. scientist who made a study of sunflower says it's because the plant has a built-in weed killer or toxin. This may be passed along in the hulls. When one plant is poisoned by another plant it's called allelopathy

(ah-lell-o-pathy). There are other plants besides the sunflower which "do their own weeding," including the Jerusalem artichoke, oak, walnut trees, some varieties of cherry and cucumber and some wild plants.

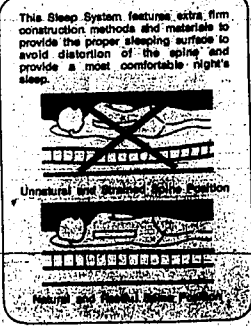
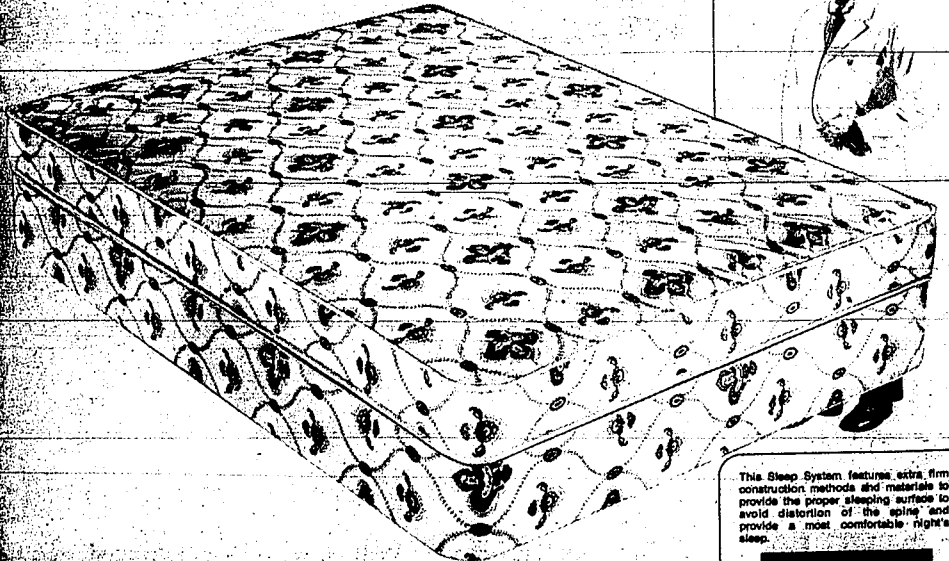
The exact chemicals used by the

sunflower are not yet known. In greenhouse tests, extracts of sunflower plants inhibited the growth of many common weeds by 50 to 95 percent. By learning how the natural killers do it, plant breeders hope to give other crops built-in weed control.

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Calculator necessary adjunct to living

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hand-held calculator has made imperfection obsolete. The trouble is perfection can be addicting.

In Twin Falls homes, businesses and classrooms, the calculator has replaced the slide rule, the adding machine and pencil and paper. Many residents are finding they need two things to balance their checkbook: a bank statement and a calculator. And barring human error, their results will be free of mathematical mistakes.

The Twin Falls High School has bowed to the inevitable and is using calculators as tools in advanced math classes. Courses teaching basic math and the junior highs still forbid their use but at least one math teacher feels that a student failing to master the basics of a calculator may be as handicapped as the one who can't add.

With calculators becoming as common as TV sets, one science writer warns that what television did to reading, calculators could do to arithmetic skills: discourage persons from using their heads.

But that fear remains as of yet science fiction, according to area math teachers. What is certain is that calculator sales have been steadily increasing since the introduction of inexpensive, hand-held models about six years ago. What once cost \$100 10 years ago has plummeted to \$17.50 due to plastic components and advanced technology, according to Fred Nelson, owner of Spencer's Office Supply, 301 Main Ave. W.

In 1978, calculator sales were projected at 1.7 billion worldwide. Sales in Twin Falls also are rising, especially in department stores, according to area dealers. Nelson said his sales have gone up, as does

Rick McCullough, territory manager for Burrignis Corporation, 812 Main Ave. N. Michael Wheatle, assistant manager at Woolworth Co., 705 Blues Lakes Blvd. N., said calculator sales have increased a whopping 30 percent from last year.

And unlike other products, calculators have continued to decrease in price — due to cheaper models on the market. A plain calculator at K-Mart, 2250 Addison Ave. E., can run as little as \$6.97.

Programmable models, the equivalent of mini-computers, can run up to \$2,000. And there's a variety of prices and styles in between.

Woolworth, for example, sells a model that can fit in a suit pocket for \$21. Wheatle finds students,



Renita Lewis, left, and Lisa Beamgard, Twin Falls High School sophomores, play on a calculator programmed to play blackjack

parents, and housewives among his calculator customers. College students buy them for their accounting classes and parents buy them as Christmas and birthday presents. Wheatle says he's noticed shoppers bringing them to grocery stores for help in comparing prices.

The use of calculators by math students first disturbed Kathy Stover, high school math teacher. Now she finds the calculator is a learning tool that can add "interest and excitement" especially for students who hated math. In her consumer math class, she teaches the application of mathematics in

insurance, taxes, and accounting and her students use calculators to do the long division and addition required. They must, however, have passed several basic math courses in order to take her class. She encourages students to bring their own, and the school has stocked some to lend students who can't afford one or forgot one.

By the time a student reaches college-level math course, calculators are standard equipment. "We use them in almost every science problem we come across," said Mickey Miller, engineering

instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. The calculator has replaced another tool formerly required for every engineering, chemistry and physics student: the slide rule.

"It has made the slide rule business, which was a thriving industry, it has made it obsolete," Miller said. "I haven't seen one for sale for three years." Nor does he mourn the slide rule's passing. "I paid more for a slide rule when I was in college in the 1950s" than a calculator today, he said. The calculator frees a student from doing simple computations so he can spend his time grasping the concepts

of math theory. "Instead of doing five problems in an evening, because you're sliding the stick back and forth, you can double the number, and do 10 problems," he said.

But reliance on calculators by the average person has led to what one science writer calls "calculatoritis."

Marcia Bartuslak describes how when she was taking a physics test with her "trusty calculator," she "actually punched up 200 divided by 2 before putting it on my paper. If I didn't take me long to face the ugly truth — I had become a calculator addict, a victim of calculatoritis."

"I soon noticed other examples. To discuss a student's level of understanding, a professor asked her how fast a car would be going if it covered 40 miles in 4 hours. She solemnly proceeded to divide 40 by 4 on her calculator."

Junior high math teacher Jack Matthews worries about this tendency to let the computer do all the thinking. He does not allow calculators in his basic math classes and guards against his students relying on calculators at home by giving frequent quizzes. He doesn't object to the use of calculators, he just feels it's important students learn their multiplication tables and other math functions without a gadget as a crutch. He knows it's easy to fall victim to calculatoritis from personal experience.

"If I have a calculator sitting at my desk when I balance a checkbook, for simple subtraction and addition, I'll use it. It makes me mad when I do. So he keeps his calculator in the bedroom and does his balancing in the kitchen."

However, neither Matthews nor Ms. Stover, who says she's amazed at the number of students who can get into high school without knowing the multiplication tables, say reliance on calculators is costing young children their arithmetic ability. If Johnny can't add it's because of home factors or laziness on his part, not calculators. They point out one must know basic math functions to use the calculator.

Junior high math teacher Phyllis Bybee said that while calculators are great for exploring mathematical concepts, "there's no indication we're going to calculators to do basic problems."

What some teachers have done is to assume students have access to the calculators at home, and the temptation to use them is too great to resist. (Can one willingly forego perfection?)

Math teacher John Urrutia has his students use calculators in class, but partially because kids might be tempted to press those electronic buttons at home. Even the honest one might do the problems on paper first and use the calculator for answers against the computer, he feels.

To further guard against calculatoritis, Ms. Stover continues to drill her students (who generally use calculators) on problems without electronic help. She often requires students to show their long division work.

Sometimes she even asks her class "what are we doing to do if we run out of batteries?"

They don't have a ready answer.

Parasites infect all societies

NEW YORK — Americans, including non-American physicians, tend to think of intestinal parasites as problems of poor people living in underdeveloped, tropical countries. And indeed this is where such parasites most commonly cause illness and death.

But as millions of dismayed Americans discover each year, we have them, too. Many, in fact, are native to this country — you can get them without ever leaving home — and they often have little respect for socioeconomic status. In addition to the native sources of infection, which can include household pets and sexual partners as well as contaminated soil and water, Americans who travel out of the country may be exposed to exotic as well as common parasites.

The parasites themselves range in size from a microscopic single-celled protozoan to a worm that may exceed 30 feet in length. Infections, usually acquired by ingesting the egg, cyst or larva of the parasite, are often spread by people, such as food handlers, who don't even know they have them.

Because the signs and symptoms of intestinal parasitic infections are often vague and confusing and because many physicians in this country are not familiar with them, a victim can suffer for weeks or months and undergo many needless tests and treatments before the proper diagnosis is made.

Today, treatment for the usual causes of parasitic infections in this country is much simpler and more effective than it used to be. Therefore, it's easy to know something about these problems, when to suspect them and how to prevent them. The most common intestinal parasites that infect Americans are as follows:

Some 20 million Americans, most of them children between the ages of 4 and 12, are infected with these half-inch-long worms each year. Most people with pinworms have no symptoms. The most common symptom is itching around the anus, particularly at night when the female worms crawl out of the rectum to lay their eggs.



Su Lin, a Wendell native, has returned to Magic Valley to work in her chosen field of dry wall installation, plastering and other building trade work

Lady plasterer experiences resistance

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Su Lin, a slight young woman who returned to her home region recently, has invaded a previously all male realm.

Ms. Lin, a native of Wendell, says she received very poor reception in the Boise area when she applied for work in the construction business, so she decided it was time to "come home and try working in this area."

A few turn-downs and offers of other types of work didn't stop her and now Su has obtained work with Tom

Kolouch and several other area builders. She does dry wall installation, plastering, framing and just about any other type of building work.

While living in Washington, D.C., she became acquainted with a firm that specialized in remodeling older homes and buildings.

"I watched the local carpenter working on homes in my neighborhood and decided to ask for a job. To my surprise, he hired me and gave me some good training in taping and dry wall installation," she said. Su said she worked long enough to

get money to leave Washington, D.C., and headed west with her hammer, trowel and new-found talent.

In Boise construction foremen passed her by for the more brassy male job applicants, so she attended a framing school.

"The people in charge of the school didn't help place me on any jobs and I still had too much resistance," she said. Next she moved to Canada where she found most carpenters and builders were willing to work with female helpers.

"I enjoyed it there, but decided to come back to Magic Valley where I grew up and continue working in some area of construction," she said.

— Su enjoys working with her hands and with natural materials such as stone, clay and wood. She has done some pottery work and the "mud" in plastering is much the same type of material.

"I definitely think there is a place for women in the building trade, and especially in design work. After all, women already do most of the planning when a family decides to build a home," she said.

Her hopes for the future are to work in design, especially with native Idaho stone, and to experiment and develop new designs in passive solar design.

"This, she explains, involves harnessing solar energy by natural means with no mechanical devices.

"You have to plan buildings to take the greatest advantage of the sun's heat by proper slope and direction of the glass and prepare means of storing and reusing the energy. I can't think of a better place to work on this than the surrounding Idaho desert," says the enthusiastic female builder.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROGER I. KELLER

Lewis-Keller

BUHL — Mary Jo Lewis of Buhl and Roger I. Keller of Rupert exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18 in the Buhl United Methodist Church with the Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keller of Rupert.

Karla Reynolds, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Keller, the bridegroom's sister, Janie Hudson and Shell von Weller, the bride's niece. Johanna Keller, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Roland Keller of Malad. Groomsman were Kim Herzinger, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Mike Guerry and Mark Pierce, Ringbearer was Jared Keller, the bridegroom's nephew.

Tapelighers and ushers were Wade Quesnell and Dan Goff. Janice Jensen played the organ. Eddie and Karla Reynolds, the bride's

sister and brother-in-law, sang a song especially written for the couple.

Connie Wray was guest book attendant.

Gift carriers were Kris and Jerry Lawson.

Reception assistants were Mary Green, the bridegroom's aunt, Sally Chambers and Maxine Carlson, aunts of the bride.

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, May Lewis of Nampa; and the bridegroom's grandfather, Ivan Lawson of Rigby.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Lincoln Courts. A buffet dinner was prepared by Mary Lewis, sister-in-law of the bride, and was served after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone and Jackson Hole, Wyo., they are making their home in Pocatello where they will be attending Idaho State University.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER CLIMER

Sullivan-Climer

TWIN FALLS — Jacqueline Cherie Sullivan and Roger Wayne Climer, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 in the First United Presbyterian Church Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Tom Young officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. June Erstad of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Climer of Kimberly.

Melody Britt served as maid of honor. Eric Jackson served as best man. Tony Wascko and Jeff Fletcher were ushers. The bride was given away by her grandfather, Clyde J. Greenup. Mrs. Phyllis Van Nest was the organist and Buddy Munkres sang.

A reception was held in the Fireside Room of the church following the ceremony.

Vicki Greenup, cousin of the bride, was guest book attendant. Karen Fletcher, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the gift table. Cindy Climer, sister of the bridegroom, and Shelly Parks, cousin of the bridegroom, served refreshments.

Special guest was the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Verna Greenup of Seattle.

The bride is attending Twin Falls High School and is employed by Tupperware Home Parties.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Clear Springs Trout Farm.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Day-Marturello

TWIN FALLS — Linda B. Day of Twin Falls and Frank J. Marturello of Boise exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 at their home in Boise with Father Jim Sheehan officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Day of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marturello Jr. of Boise.

Dee Ann Goulet, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Steve Marturello, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett W. Goulet.

The couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is in business with his father and the bride is an elementary school teacher.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK MARTURELLO

Daily recipe

FRUIT PUDDING

Judy Sailer

Rte. 2, Filer

Combine 1 large can crushed or chunk pineapple and 1 can mandarin oranges-ruse-all-the-liquid-and-have fruit well chilled. Add 2 cups miniature marshmallows and 1 small box lemon instant pudding.

Stir together. Add 1/2 container Cool Whip. Mix well and chill thoroughly.

1,000 performance

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Mummenschanz," a comic all-mime show which was expected to run only 30 performances when it opened on Broadway at the Bijou Theater March 30, 1977, reached its 1,000th performance on July 26 this year.



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Dear Abby

Sex helps grandma's golf

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 of The Chicago Tribune
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DEAR ABBY: My wife, a grandmother, plays golf every day. Yesterday she said to me, "Honey, I think I know why I've been playing such rotten golf lately. I'm not getting enough loving." She explained that her putting and chipping were way off because she was tense and uptight instead of relaxed.

Well, I didn't want to let her down so I mustered some strength hoping to improve her golf game.

This afternoon she handed me her golf scorecard as she came off the course. It was seven strokes less than yesterday's!

"See, I told you!" she said. "I knew I was right!"

GOLFING GRANDPA
 IN S. CAROLINA

DEAR GRANDPA: There's only one way to find out. Continue musing enough strength to follow through daily. If her score goes DOWN I hope your strength holds UP!

DEAR ABBY: We speak for countless others who, after having spent a lifetime working to get a place of retirement, find that we

have been "had" by friends and relatives who come out of the woodwork because we have a place on the lake.

My husband and I built our summer place with our own hands clearing land, felling trees, digging wells and building our home. In the land of 10,000 lakes, ours seems to be the only lake with fish in it, and of course there's a free boat which is usually left dirty, plus dead fish here and there.

When we're not here, they take over as if the place were their own, bringing friends who pass the word about the fantastic fishing.

We had planned on leaving this lovely place to our children and grandchildren, but we are ready to sell — boat and all.

We hope they take time out from fishing to read this. Sign us.

MAD IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MAD: People who are imposed upon constantly should not blame others because they themselves lack the gumption to express their objections. Have you ever thought about putting new locks on your home and boat? If you are too timid to speak your minds, that should do for you.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for the two boys who thought it was useless to work, since their father made them put half of all their

income in the bank.

I am an 18-year-old who has been working steadily for two years. Last summer I held two jobs. Now I'm ready to move out of my parents' house, buy a car and go to a one-year school.

The problem? I have only \$8 in my wallet, and \$20 in my bank account.

My parents never made me save, so I frittered away my money. Right now, I'm waiting for a loan so I can go to school. A car and apartment are totally out of the question.

I am the most dependent 18-year-old I know. Please learn from my mistakes and be thankful that your parents forced you to save. I wish my parents had been more like yours.

FITTERED AWAY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STEADY READER IN NEWCASTLE, PA." Don't expect to find an honest partner for a crooked deal.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Gastritis needs protein diet

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)
 Dear Dr. Lamb,

I had a lot of tests that my family physician prescribed because of excess gas and stomach pains. He found that I had a hiatal hernia and put me on Tagamet and other medicines. Nothing seemed to help, so he sent me to a gastroenterologist.

The specialist performed a gastroscopy and found severe gastritis. He recommended that I avoid alcohol as well as fried and highly seasoned foods. He also recommended that I take Alaxol an hour after each meal and before bedtime. So the only change in recommendation I really received was some Maalox.

This hasn't helped the condition after about two weeks. I'm a little unhappy after all the expense of a gastroenterologist and no better results. Do you have any recommendations on severe gastritis?

Dear Reader,

Antacids such as Maalox and avoiding foods that irritate the lining of the stomach are the main measures that are used.

Gastritis means inflammation of the stomach, and there are several forms of it.

While you may not be happy about the expense of seeing a gastroenterologist, it's very important to

have had such a direct examination to know for certain what was wrong with your stomach. You wouldn't have been very happy if you had cancer of the stomach, and it wasn't detected because such an examination had not been done.

In addition to eliminating all alcohol, you might find it helpful to eliminate all coffee (including the decaffeinated brands), caffeine-containing drinks such as tea and colas, and chocolate. Of course, you should not smoke cigarettes.

While I'm a great proponent of bulk in the diet, individuals who have problems within the stomach itself often don't tolerate bulk very well. For that reason, you might want to eat foods that contain relatively small amounts of bulk. In other words, follow a relatively bland diet.

It should, however, be a high-protein diet. You could eat frequent small meals as opposed to the regular schedule most people are accustomed to.

Since you have a hiatal hernia, you should follow the recommendations in The Health Letter number 4-8 that you ordered before for this problem. It will not conflict with your dietary program for your gastritis. 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, N.Y. 10019.

If you continue to have discomfort, it's important that you discuss this with your physician. In that case, he may want to increase some of your medicines or change them.

I hate to tell you this, but sometimes gastritis is a very difficult problem to treat. And in case anyone hasn't told you, you should be careful about using aspirin or any medicines you might buy yourself that contain aspirin.

Chinese youth to appear in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The Republic of China's Youth Goodwill Mission will perform Chinese and American folk songs, instrumental music, art, dance and martial arts at Boise State University Sept. 18.

The group features 14 students from colleges and universities throughout the Republic of China who are

selected each year to tour the U.S. This year's tour also includes a performance for the Idaho Masons in Boise Sept. 19 and at the University of Idaho in October.

The group's appearance in Boise is sponsored by the Idaho Mosaic Lodge and BSU in cooperation with the Taiwan Television Service.

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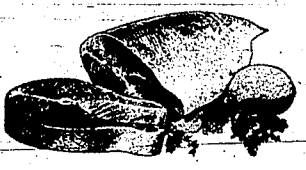
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 12-15, 1979 RETAIL QUANTITIES

By 9:30 who cares about eating?

U.S. dream eludes poor

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
Every cook has her secret. The one I'd like to expose today is the hostess who serves dinner at 9:30 p.m. and sits there beaming while everyone says, "Margaret, how do you do it? Everything tastes so good!"

At 9:30 at night she could serve mildewed dishwater with food stains, and we'd fight over it.

Social hours have clearly gotten out of hand in this country. Those little periods set aside to have a drink and "unwind" have gotten to

the point where a guest becomes so relaxed he cannot cut his own meat. (Well, maybe he could if his head wasn't resting on it.)

I don't know when "supper" became "dinner" in this country... but I do know it has created a jet lag among those of us who are used to eating at 5:30 or 6:00 in the evening. I am okay until about 6:30. Then I begin to look for the cracker with the ball on it that I hid under a cocktail napkin in the powder room.

By 7:00 I'm ordering exotic drinks just for the fruit. By 7:30 I feign interest in the hostess' children and

have been known to shake them down for candy bars.

By 8:00 I'm approaching the hostess with a plaintive, "Anything I can do to help?"

By 9:15 I have passed the point of no return. My stomach no longer growls. The silver tray of cheese fluffs no longer titillates me. My clothes hang loosely. My appetite is enjoying a period of remission. I don't want to eat. I just want to go home and go to sleep.

This is when the hostess announces, "Dinner is served."

I never sit down at one of those late-night food orgies that I don't wonder what my digestive processes are thinking. I can just visualize my teeth saying to the salivary glands, "Wake up, turkeys! I'm sending you a Cornish game hen stuffed with wild rice, fresh asparagus, tossed salad and brandied fruit."

The salivary glands reply sleepily, "You've got to be kidding!"

The esophagus yells, "Would you keep it down? I'm trying to get a little sleep."

At this point the stomach, liver, pancreas, gall bladder, duodenum, small and large intestines sit and groan. "Is she eating at Margaret's again!"

My lying lips say, "Margaret, everything tastes so good!"

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The American dream — catapulting oneself into a higher social class by talent, education and hard work — doesn't work so well for the poor, according to a Carnegie Council on Children report released Tuesday.

The poor tend to remain poor while the rich get richer, according to the report entitled "Small Futures: Children, Inequality, and the Limits of Liberal Reform."

The report maintains poor school children of equal talent with their rich classmates have less chance of succeeding and suggests steps to what it calls "reduce economic distance between the classes."

—Income distribution through a mechanism such as the credit income tax. Not only would the wealthy pay more, but the poor, whose whose income was below par, would rate a payoff from the government.

—Public policies of full employment.

—Targeted economic and investment development.

—Strongly supported affirmative action programs.

Policy analyst Richard H. de Lone, author of the report and formerly Council Associate, says efforts to achieve equality of opportunity have failed because, "American society has assigned the job of reform to children."

He said efforts to achieve widespread equality of opportunity via extra education and special social help programs for the poor have failed and he includes in that Aid to Families with Dependent Children, child welfare and juvenile justice.

But he does not want these programs junked because "half a loaf is better than none."

The most important factors in determining a child's future, he claims, are "class, race and sex."

"Being born rich or poor does not guarantee that a child will stay that way as an adult," he reports, "but it does make it more likely."

De Lone says the following facts "make it impossible" for children born poor and rich to enjoy truly equal opportunity:

- The top fifth of U.S. families receive somewhat over 40 percent of the country's net family income, and families in the bottom fifth receive between 5 and 6 percent.
- The top 4 percent of families own 37 percent of personal wealth. The net worth of the average family in the bottom 20 percent is zero.
- Even when measures of individual ability are identical, children whose families are in the top tenth

of the income distribution are 27 times as likely as those from the bottom tenth to achieve upper income status as adults.

—Only 1 male in 5 exceeds his father's social status through individual effort and achievement.

—The employment, earnings, and social mobility gaps which separate blacks and whites have scarcely changed in America in a century.

"The dynamics of our social structure are not likely to produce more equality of opportunity unless there is more equality to begin with," the report says.

De Lone is now Executive Vice President of the Corporation of Public-Private Ventures, a non-profit organization promoting public and private collaboration on social and economic problems. He argues that efforts to achieve economic equality of opportunity have failed because:

- Social reform has focused on improving individuals, particularly children, without addressing the social and economic structures and forces which influence individual opportunity.
- Americans have typically viewed poverty as an absolute state which can be ended when everyone moves above some arbitrary poverty line — "a definition which ignores the relative nature of poverty."

Discipline needed

Reassurance to teachers, parents and others who have children to train that discipline is good comes from psychologist Darwin Dorr, Duke University Medical Center.

He reminds: the word comes from the Latin disciplina, meaning to teach or instruct.

"The predominant definition of discipline is training that develops self-control, character, efficiency and orderliness — a decidedly positive view," Dorr reported.

Reflecting on his roles as a teacher and parent, he said:

"Discipline is a part of every teacher's and every parent's day. Discipline can help us to control our appetites and achieve joy and happiness."

He believes discipline is timely — in view of the "me cult" all over the nation.

Dorr says discipline is necessary to offset pre-occupation with self and the tag-along problems: shallowness, fear of intimacy, pseudo-self-insight, promiscuity and violence — marks of the contemporary culture.

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1/2 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES	69¢	87¢	18¢	
1/2 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	48¢	67¢	19¢	
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1/2 OZ. APPLE SAUCE	39¢	53¢	14¢	
1/2 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	33¢	37¢	4¢	
1/2 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	33¢	39¢	6¢	
1/2 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	33¢	39¢	6¢	
1/2 OZ. TOMATOES	37¢	42¢	5¢	
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1/2 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	33¢	47¢	14¢	
1/2 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	111¢	111¢	0¢	
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1/2 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLAVERS	58¢	39¢	
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Subdivision applications put on hold

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners Monday unanimously approved a three-month moratorium on new applications for planned subdivisions.

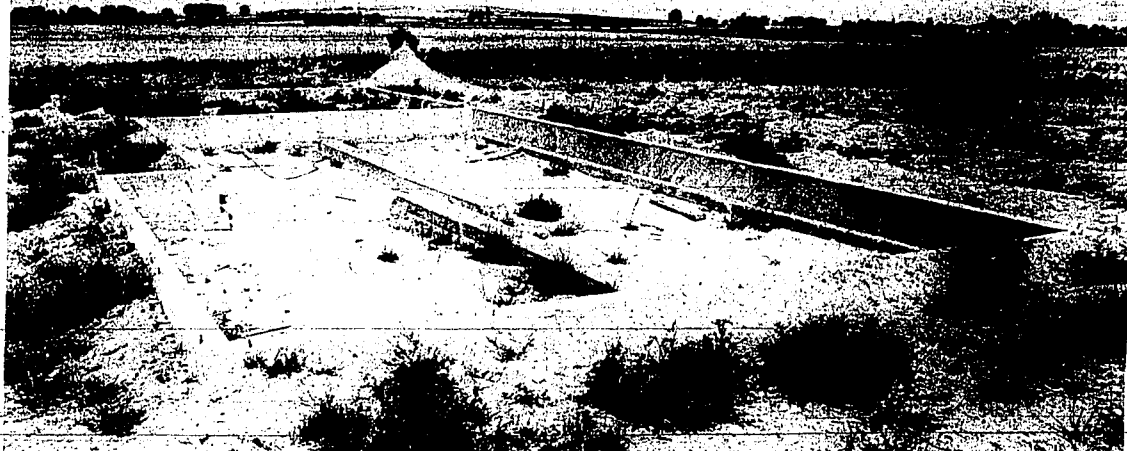
No such applications will be accepted between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31. Applications submitted before Oct. 1 will be processed as usual, according to Roy Prescott, chairman of the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

The move will slow down a rush toward development that appears to have outrun the need for new housing. Out of 978 platted subdivision lots approved by the county Planning and Zoning Commission over the last 2½ years, 709 are still unsold, a recent study shows.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will use the three months to complete the county's long-delayed Comprehensive Land Use Plan. In recommending the moratorium to the County Commissioners, Prescott said his commission has ironically been so busy approving new subdivisions that it has not had the time to draw up the ground rules for such approvals.

"Without the adoption of such a plan (the moratorium) the commission will continue to operate with insufficient guidance or understanding as to the allowance of land uses which will have obvious effects upon all persons living in Jerome County for decades to come," Prescott told the three commissioners in a letter Monday.

Prescott said a land use plan will also protect the county from lawsuits. Developers can sue if their subdivisions are not approved. By the same token, a new commercial or industrial addition next to a subdivision could generate a lawsuit from nearby homeowners who had expected clean air and quiet suburban living. In both cases, Prescott said, the county would be hard-pressed to defend its zoning



This overgrown foundation is the only development on the 69 lots approved for Sunnyside Acres, 6 miles south of Jerome

decisions in court without written guidelines.

"We're just hanging by our shirtings," Prescott told the County Commissioners.

An example of the problem is the way the county handled a zone-change request from Olle Adfield this summer. Sympathetic to protesting neighbors at their July meeting, the Planning and Zoning Commission de-

clined Adfield permission to build a truck maintenance shop southeast of Jerome. Last month the County Commissioners reversed that decision. Adfield had threatened a lawsuit.

"You're going to have to give us something to back up your decisions," County Commissioner Russell Howell told Prescott Monday. "We can't stiek our necks out for the whole county

unless we have a plan with some teeth in it."

After the moratorium was granted, Howell smiled at Prescott and said, "Now — get busy."

In his letter to the County Commissioners, Prescott said the Planning and Zoning Commission feels that an "imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare within the meaning of Idaho Code 67-6523 exists at this

time."

Prescott listed pollution and poor road conditions as two possible results of uncoordinated zoning changes.

"We're taking action today, with no direction, that could get us in trouble later," Prescott said.

The moratorium will not affect unplatted subdivisions or small-scale property splits, which do not require approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission. Prescott's total of 709 unsold lots does not include these either. Unplatted subdivisions are not as common as the platted kind because of the risk of future boundary disputes, Prescott said.

Developers in Jerome County have traditionally sold vacant lots to individuals who then build their own home, Prescott said, rather than building a group of homes first.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Jerome County's budget meets approval

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners Tuesday approved the final version of the county's budget for fiscal year 1980.

The overall budget is \$1,626,471. The commissioners set the county's property tax mill levy at 1.319 mills, which is expected to generate \$54,687 in tax revenues, according to county clerk Glenda Mogensen. The totals represent a drop from last year, when \$76,156 was raised by a 1.296 mill levy, said Mogensen.

The rest of the county's revenue comes from federal revenue sharing funds, other federal grants, and county service fees.

The only change the Commissioners made in their proposed budget was to raise the minimum salary paid inexperienced new courthouse employees, from \$475 to \$500 per month. For part-time

county employees, the minimum was raised from \$2.75 to \$3.00 per hour.

Only one person showed up at the public hearing on the budget Tuesday morning.

The budget includes 11 percent

salary hikes for most courthouse employees. The county landfill budget will increase almost 11 percent, from \$58,000 to \$65,000. Allocations for weed control will be \$168,902, \$20,000 more than last year.

Lincoln OK's proposed budget

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Commissioners Monday adopted the county's final budget of \$612,288.50 for fiscal year 1980, which begins Oct. 1.

No changes were made in the proposed budget, according to county clerk Joy McClure. The budget represents an increase of \$46,137.96 over this year's budget of \$567,150.54.

The largest departmental increase, McClure said, is in the Sheriff's department, which

operated on \$4,941 this year but will have \$70,920 next year. The increase is due to employee raises, new equipment, and the hiring of two new dispatchers in order to have round-the-clock dispatching services, McClure said.

The property tax mill-levy for the coming year had not been set at press time.

The budget includes an average seven percent raise for county employees. Elected officials will each receive \$1,000 more per year.

What Friedman and the others say

visitors this weekend, and so were the galleries, cafes, shops and saloons.

Although the town is not on any well-traveled path, new Bisbees and old agree that their home has considerable potential as a tourist mecca.

Commissioner Henry Schutte shook his head slowly from side to side as Martens spoke. He said he was concerned over the cost of future maintenance and the county's liability if the bridge someday causes an accident.

He also pointed out that few tourists would ever see the bridge, and Martens agreed.

"The only people who see it are the people who drive over it," said Martens, "and they're tired of it."

When federal funds are involved, the advisory council must approve of the demolition or dismantling of any structure over 50 years old, Martens said.

Martens' firm, Edwards, Howard, and Martens Inc., has been hired by Twin Falls and Jerome counties to design the new span. The proposed structure is 75 feet high and 345 feet long and will be built just west of the old bridge.

Even if no one is allowed on the old bridge, it "could fall into the new bridge if it is not maintained," Martens said, explaining that current plans call for dismantling the current bridge right before completion of the new one.

The estimated cost of the new bridge is \$550,000. Martens said, 90 percent of which will come from federal funds. The two counties will put up the rest of the money, he added.

The load limit on the present bridge is now nine tons. Martens said the bridge was designed when farm trucks were smaller. Now, he said, the 45-ton to 38-ton farm trucks common to the area often have to go out of their way, either through Burley or over the Hansen Bridge.

He said the style of the wooden plank bridge is probably what convinced the council of its historical value.

Artists rescue Bisbee from abandonment

By JOHN M. CREWSON
C.N.Y. Times Service

BISBEE, Ariz. — When the rich lode of copper began to run out here a decade or so ago, most of the miners went right along with it, leaving behind the shell of the once-charming Victorian hamlet their forefathers had built on the steep slope of the mile-high Mule Mountains.

But just about the time a place was being prepared for Bisbee on the national register of historic ghost towns, there came a young band of artists and artisans — writers, poets, musicians, painters, sculptors, makers of jewelry and pots — who snapped up the miners' houses for little more than back taxes and turned their talents to restoring the faded charm of this town just above the Mexican border.

As a result, a visit to Bisbee nowadays is like stepping into the 1880's, into a time-capsule village that looks much as it must have when the famed Copper Queen Mine was opened a century ago.

Having largely completed the town's restoration, its young residents are hoping to reclaim Bisbee for the arts. They took a modest step in this direction last weekend with, of all things, the first Bisbee Poetry Festival.

It was all agreed, the cultural event of the season. Le tout Bisbee turned out to hear Lawrence Ferlinghetti and a dozen or so lesser-known poets at a marathon three-day reading. Some, it was said, came from as far away as Tucson to listen.

Old Bisbee, however, which consists mostly of retired miners and their families, is not sure it welcomes the town's renaissance. As Idaho Power, a national utility, still isn't full acceptance of what they call the hippie group here.

"They're having a slow time adjusting to the fact that nonpioneers is a mining town," said Friedman, a transplanted New

Jerseyan who heads Cochise Fine Arts Inc., the nonprofit group that sponsored the festival.

Friedman dreams nonetheless of someday overtaking Santa Fe as the cultural capital of the Southwest, and for that, he concedes, he will need the support of the community at large.

Not many of the town's older residents, however, were among the 400 or so culture-seekers who filled a deconsecrated Roman Catholic church on Saturday night to hear Ferlinghetti, eldest of the Beat generation of poets.

Though Ferlinghetti, who is approaching 60, says he does not know whether he was born in 1919 or 1920, was the only real luminary on the program, Friedman assured the audience that Allen Ginsberg would have been present, too. "If he didn't have a paying job in British Columbia," he said.

Ferlinghetti, who appeared for no fee, read from some of his older works and railed against some new villains, such as recreational vehicles. One of the new works, "Mule Mountain Dreams," was written in honor of Bisbee.

Ferlinghetti shared the stage with a cowboy poet named Drummond Hadley, who punctuated his readings by firing blanks from a six-shooter, and the crowd responded to both with whoops and hollers.

Friedman confided that Ginsberg, his friend Peter Orlovsky, Gary Snyder and Kenneth Koch had all agreed to read at the second Bisbee Poetry Festival, to be presented next spring. In the meantime, Friedman and his friends intend to go on offering an ever-richer diet of concerts, lectures, readings and showings, and working at their various crafts.

Up to now the artistic community has received more recognition from outside Bisbee than within. The poetry festival, for example, was put on with a \$2,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.



A downtown view of Bisbee, Ariz., once a prosperous mining town, now largely restored to its 1880's splendor

But the city fathers and most of the merchants lent a hand at promoting the festival, and most of them benefited from it. The old Copper Queen Hotel, a meticulously restored slice of late Victorian gingerbread that is cooled with fans instead of air-conditioners, was full to its hand-carved rafters with

visitors this weekend, and so were the galleries, cafes, shops and saloons.

Although the town is not on any well-traveled path, new Bisbees and old agree that their home has considerable potential as a tourist mecca.

What Friedman and the others say

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What Friedman and the others say



Ken Thornberg

Stopping payment on checks costs more than a 'no'

By KEN THORNBURG
Q: A very persistent magazine salesman came to my house door and even persuaded me to let him in the house. He talked and talked, and I finally agreed to buy some magazines just to get rid of him. I paid him by check and as soon as he left, I went to the bank and stopped payment on it. It cost \$4, but I figure I saved \$22. However, the salesman cashed the check at a liquor store and now the liquor store owner says I have to make the check good or he'll take me to small claims court. Can he do that? — Mrs. M.S. of Boise.

A: He certainly can take you to Small Claims Court and, chances are, because he is an innocent holder in due course, you will have to pay him.
You have provided a classical example of why, when you mean to say "no," you shouldn't say "yes" and then try to cancel the deal by putting a stop-payment on your check. If you don't want to buy the item, say so. You don't need to feel sorry for the salesman and if he becomes obnoxious, call the police. Also, it is a good idea to keep a screen door between you and strangers.

Q: A truck loaded with inferior cookware, flatware,

aluminum pots and pans and carving sets had merchandise spread all over a restaurant parking lot last week. These are fly-by-night people who do not contribute to the economy of a town. I can verify that the merchandise is inferior and purchased at the sale and you could do much better anywhere else in town for the price. When I opened the box and fully examined the merchandise, I tried to put a stop payment on my check, but the fellow I had given it to had driven directly to the bank and cashed it. Ouch! — J.B. of Boise.

A: Not only Boise, but all of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon have hosted these itinerants. They often acquire the licenses they need and then peddle their second-rate merchandise in empty lots, vacant service stations, or restaurant or motel parking lots. The merchandise they peddle at a higher price than you would pay for better quality at a local store has no guarantee or warranty, or if it does, who will be responsible for it?

I suppose the easy solution might be to pass more restrictive ordinances that would make it difficult for such operators to obtain licenses (or in some towns to simply pass the ordinance in the first place). However, it is the Better Business Bureau's contention that the buyer

or consumer has some responsibilities. These itinerants will continue to visit our cities just as long as there are people like you who think they are going to get first-class merchandise and first-class service at a tremendous discount—from an absolute and complete stranger. You have found out that this just isn't so. I would hope our other readers will be forewarned.

Q: I read in the Idaho Statesman last week that the cable TV industry was coming to Boise. I can't remember the name of the company and no phone number was given to inquire about installation costs as well as a monthly subscription cost. Could you help? — S.K. of Boise.

A: The company which is coming into the Boise area is called United Cable Television of Treasure Valley and is located at 900 West Park St. in Boise. Their phone number is 375-8288. They will be offering subscribers a total of 19 stations including a movie channel. Remote Control, hook-ups to FM radio and other stations, and a parental control device which will lock out R-rated movies from viewing by children, will be offered as options. Subscriptions will be offered starting Sept. 17 and the cost will be \$19.95 per month with additional sets at \$4.40 per month

and a \$7.50 hook-up fee.
Q: We have been getting letters from the "Second Amendment Foundation" asking for donations to be used in action they say they are going to bring against the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, claiming that the BATF "has a master plan to rob law-abiding gun owners of their guns." I don't mind donating to a worthy cause but I would like to know if this outfit is legal. — B.K. of Burley.

I guess they could be called "legal." However, they do not meet BBB Standards for Charitable Solicitations. This evaluation service, which reviews hundreds of national solicitations, operates on the basis that if an agency solicits money from the public, the public has a right to know a number of things about the soliciting organization. The Second Amendment Foundation has refused to disclose current information about the activity's finances, voting trusteeships, and accomplishments.

GENERAL complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St. N., 733-3774.

Brothel war spurs probe of law enforcement, politics

By WILLIAM C. REMPEL and ROXANE ARNOLD

NYE COUNTY
DEPUTY Sheriff's deputy descended slowly into the cool darkness of an abandoned desert mine shaft, clinging to a rope attached to his partner's pickup truck above.
In one of the countless black holes that riddle the rocky hills of this sun-scorched region north of Las Vegas, the officers sought evidence of a sheriff's department corruption — specifically, the bones of victims rumored to have been executed at the hands of other deputies.

California) implicated a high ranking sheriff's officer and the owner of a competing brothel, for whom he once worked, in the arson conspiracy.
"Watergate was tame compared to this," said Sheriff Joni Wines, who took office in January after a surprise election victory over the man incumbent, about two weeks before the Chicken Ranch was set afire.
Both Henderson and Martin have denied any involvement in the arson. The deputies, who returned from Florida when Nye County voters elected Mrs. Wines, now head the sheriff's internal investigation and they are prying into local corruption allegations as well.
Like the FBI and the grand juries, the deputies are concentrating on the brothel arson.
The fire erupted shortly before 5 a.m. after a party masked assailant tossed a maid at the brothel and lunched a flammable mixture into the Chicken Ranch parlor. Within moments an enormous orange ball of flame warbled throughout the Pahrum Valley as the brothel was destroyed.
It was one of the most serious crimes committed in Nye County in the past year, but urgent phone calls to the sheriff's substation, about 10

minutes drive away, from the victims brought no investigators to the scene.
Instead, an hour after the fire, a Nye County deputy's unit responded to another call — a traffic accident in another county. By then, investigators have since learned, the arsonists had escaped by driving away past the sheriff's station.
"If our people had answered the first call, I'm sure we would have caught them," said Capt. Massoli, who is looking into why the call was not answered.
As it was, Las Vegas-based FBI agents, already curious about official corruption allegations in the county, arrived after an hour's drive from the city to comb the charred debris for clues. They were about two hours ahead of the first local investigator, sheriff's records show. They were alerted to the fire by an attorney for the Chicken Ranch.

"The Chicken Ranch wasn't given equal protection by the department," says Sheriff Wines, a soft-spoken former substitute teacher. "But we're going to have equal protection and equal law enforcement in my department from now on."
It may not be easy in a little county where the "good ol' boy"

style of politics has prevailed for generations, a county in which the district attorney is himself a target of the county grand jury's probe of alleged Nye County corruption. As a result, he was forced to step aside from prosecuting the corruption inquiry leaving the job to a special prosecutor.
However, the special prosecutor selection has been fraught with controversy. The grand jury fired the first special prosecutor for reasons that have not been fully explained.

mission, a body that is also an object of the investigation, then refused to authorize pay for the second special prosecutor selected by the jury. The man had been the political foe of the district attorney in the previous election, running on an anticorruption platform and aided by donation from the Chicken Ranch owner.

But at the old Johnnie Gold Mine the deputies' search was in vain. "Just coyote bones," reported Capt. Larry Massoli when he met his partner on the surface.
The bizarre search was only part of a broad investigation into law enforcement and politics in this sprawling county — the outgrowth of a brothel war that turned violent last year.

Two grand juries — one federal, the other county — are looking into allegations of corruption involving the sheriff's department, political figures and brothel interests.
At the same time, a reorganized sheriff's department under the command of a newly elected woman sheriff — a silver-haired grandstanding packer of a borrowed .38-caliber revolver — is conducting a vigorous internal inquiry into widespread charges of police abuse, brutality and even murder.

"There's a strong sense of fear in the county today," he added. "People are reluctant to talk because they fear for their lives, but we're making progress."
Massoli and Homstad say they have lost count of the death threats against them. And Sheriff Wines will not drive alone over the miles of county desert, but in a car with the scattered settlements of her county.
Brothels have a long and special standing in the history of Nye County. Three of the bordellos have been operating for 20 years or more.
In Tonopah, one store sells T-shirts urging: "Support Our Local Hookers." Petition drives have revealed "wide support for the brothel" and the arrival of the Chicken Ranch two years ago in Pahrum brought official resistance. An ordinance banning brothels was drafted, but it ran into legal trouble because it was apparently passed in a secret session of the county commission.

It was never enforced. Besides, it was openly acknowledged that the ban was aimed at the newcomer, the Chicken Ranch, not the long-established bordellos.
And then came the brothel arson, an event that more than any other focused intense investigative attention on the previously obscure "cow county."
The arson occurred in the predawn darkness of June 10, 1978, by the alleged conspiracy had origins months before.
According to allegations in court records, in late 1977, sheriff's Lt. Glen Henderson, accompanied by Bill Martin, owner of the Shamrock brothel in nearby Lathrop Wells, approached two sheriff's deputies and told them to look the other way

month in Christian's yard.
The outer space theory began when Christian took the material to the Heard Natural Science Museum in McKinney, Texas, and curator Ken Steigman said he believed the blobs had extraterrestrial origins.
But Ditullo, assistant director of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History and adjunct professor of astronomy and physics at Texas Christian University, said he is positive the material came from the Gould Manufacturing plant.

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Goopy blobs not unworldly

FRISCO, Texas (UPI) — The two purple blobs found in A.M. Christian's front yard are not space objects, after all. An astronomer says he found a 6-foot-high pile of the stuff behind a local plant that recycles old tires.
And that, says Ron Ditullo, solves the mystery of the two-pound purplish masses that burned skin, like eye does, it touched and tended to sweat or melt when exposed to humid air and temperatures above freezing. The blobs were found last

month in Christian's yard.
The outer space theory began when Christian took the material to the Heard Natural Science Museum in McKinney, Texas, and curator Ken Steigman said he believed the blobs had extraterrestrial origins.
But Ditullo, assistant director of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History and adjunct professor of astronomy and physics at Texas Christian University, said he is positive the material came from the Gould Manufacturing plant.

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NorthSports

Worked last week

Gooding to come out passing against Glens Ferry Friday

GOODING — Gooding Coach John Billetz checked out his defense and running game in swarming Filer 400 last week and this time around he's going to look at the passing game.

The Senators will be taking their aerial blitz to Glens Ferry, another Canyon Conference battle they must win to stay in the race for the league title and designation as representative to the A-3 state playoffs.

"I'll tell you right now we're going to throw 25 times in the first half — if we can," Billetz said. "We only threw 18 times last game and I feel we need to work on it (the passing game) some against someone other than ourselves. So we're going to give it the full shot. I just hope it doesn't backfire."

Billetz said he still hasn't changed his opinion about the Senators' chances to win everything in the league.

"In all fairness to Filer, they had all those kids at the fair last week and a couple of kids hurt. That had a lot to do with it," he said. "We played a lot better than I thought we would this early. I feel if we (Filer and Gooding) played again tomorrow the game wouldn't be near what it was."

During that "confes" quarterback Mike Mann was eight for 15 in passing with one touchdown and he rushed for 88. "We felt that was a pretty good

opener," Billetz smiled. But he was more pleased with the defense.

"We had 22 first downs and they only had three — none in the first half," he noted. "Yeah, we hope it (the offense) is that good. We think it's pretty good. We talk a lot about Mike and our offense but our philosophy is still the same: if they don't score, we're not going to lose."

"But about the conference, I haven't changed my feeling about Declo a bit. They blew Raft River off the field."

Asked to realistically assess his team's chances — in the face of everyone in the league predicting Gooding would be the champion — Billetz said "If Mann can stay healthy and we don't get anyone hurt, I think we have a pretty good shot at it."

"That — brings up the question — of over-confidence."

"There's always that feeling in the back of your mind (concerning going to the playoffs) and it's good to think that way for a change. But we have to draw the line somewhere. We ask the kids to play them one at a time. You start looking ahead and you get knocked off."

Billetz also believes that the schedule isn't the way you'd like it if you are in the thick of a title chase.

"After Glens Ferry our next two

games are home. After that we'll just pack the jerseys in the travel bag, grab the tooth brush and hair dryer because we're going to be on the road," he says. And indeed, Gooding winds up its season with five straight away games, not real good for the tight budget.

Billetz also announced that Sophomore Logan Hamilton will get the tailback starting call against Glens Ferry.

"It's not a rap against (Senior John) Traugber because he just hasn't played a game in three years. He broke his arm and missed his sophomore season and then got in that transfer mixup between Wendell and us last year and had to sit it out."

"But we worried about John's confidence after the way things went for him against Filer. He fumbled the first punt and the first time he carried the ball. He wasn't our only fumbler, though, because we had six fumbles and lost five of them."

"But he was feeling pretty bad so we decided to give him some time off and sent in Logan. He did a good job for us. Then we put John back in and he scored on runs of 25 and 35 yards on his last two carries. But for Glens Ferry we felt that maybe going with Logan would take a little pressure off John because we're going to need both of them badly before the season is over," Billetz predicted.

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Briefly in sports

Horseshoe meet set

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield will host an open horseshoe tournament Sunday, Sept. 16.

Beginning at 10 a.m. with men's singles, the tournament will then continue with men's doubles and a women's double elimination tourney.

There will be three divisions in the men's — A, B and C with trophies for the first three places.

In the women's division, there also will be trophies for the first three places.

All men entering must have their handicap established before that day. Any further information can be obtained by calling Bill Stewart at Fairfield, 764-2211.

F&G seeks instructors

JEROME — The Department of Fish and Game, gearing up for compliance with a new hunter education law, has recruited nearly 400 men and women throughout Idaho as volunteer instructors. Recruitment of qualified persons will continue, according to Rick Gilchrist, hunter education coordinator.

"One of our first objectives is to hire as many instructors as it takes to offer hunter education classes anywhere in the state," he said.

Effective next Jan. 1, every boy and girl under 15 years of age must complete a standard course to qualify for the purchase of an Idaho hunting license.

Instruction includes at least eight hours of classes in firearms safety, hunter ethics, survival, wildlife identification and range firing. A fee of \$1 per student is charged for materials.

Table tennis tourney

LEWISTON — The 1979 Idaho State Closed Table Tennis Tournament will be held Sept. 29 at Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston.

To enter or for more information see the Brad Harmon, Rt. 3, Box 360, Moscow, 83843. Persons also may call 882-2221.

Cutoff dates approaching

JEROME — Hunters who plan ahead would do well to check upcoming cutoff dates for the general sale of deer and elk tags, archery and muzzle loader stamps.

Deadlines are a scant month away. Department of Fish and Game regulations show that midnight, Oct. 2, is the cutoff date for elk tags statewide and deer tags in the 10 northernmost counties.

A closing date of midnight, Oct. 16, has been set for deer tags in all other counties and for the general sale of archery and muzzle loader stamps.

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Western Family TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 55¢	Western Family POTATO FLAKES 28.75 oz. 95¢
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AD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12 - 15

Interstate 19 goes metric for experiment

By JOHN M. CREWSDON
C.N.Y. Times News Service
TUCSON, Ariz. — More than one unwilling motorist has doubtless remarked that the trip from Tucson to the Mexican border was going much more quickly than expected, not to mention that his car's gasoline consumption seemed to have improved dramatically. As the mystery deepens, a sign flashes past: "This highway signed in metric."

The interstate highway south of Tucson is the only one in the nation where the distance signs, among

others, have been converted to the system of measurement used by most of the rest of the world. It is not 107 miles from Tucson to the border town of Nogales, Ariz., it is 170 kilometers, and the designation "km" can, easily be missed, especially at night.

Interstate 19 was selected for the experiment "because it's a relatively isolated stretch near the Mexican border," explained John Donnelly of the United States Metric Board, which tries to foster voluntary conversion to the metric

system. There are no major intersecting roads, just heavy cross-border traffic to and from Mexico, which has been on the metric standard for years.

There have been a few other experiments with highway metrication (not, as one official pointed out, metrification — "there are no ifs in metrification," she said) in Cleveland, Northern California and some national parks. But 67-mile Interstate 19 is the longest stretch of road using the metric system in the

United States.

The signs were installed in May, and after they have been up for a while the state plans to sample public opinion with a postcard survey. But folks around here are not waiting for any survey to say what they think and Tom Willett, who heads the Federal Highway Administration's Phoenix office, said, "Most of the reaction I've seen is negative."

The complaints, he said, have focused not so much on the use of metrics but on cost. Interstate 19 was due for new signs anyway, but the metric versions cost \$228,000, \$28,000 more than conventional ones would have.

Distances are given only in kilometers with no mile equivalents

because, said Carlie Bolmer of the Arizona Department of Transportation, "this is an experiment to find out how the public will react."

"We felt that by duplicating you really wouldn't learn anything," he said.

The absence of duplication makes Interstate 19 a quick course in metric conversion for the motoring public. Suddenly, the tiny numbers on the speedometer that went unnoticed before take on a new meaning and the familiar larger ones recede in importance. Sixty miles an hour, one reflects, is about equal to 100 kilometers an hour. If Nogales is 50 kilometers away, one should reach there in about half an hour, and so on. (A kilometer is .625 miles.)

Signs designating the height of underpasses are given in both systems, however: A five-meter clearance is also shown as 16 feet, 5 inches. This, Bolmer said, was done to avoid "potential damage to structures" by truck drivers who had left their calculators at home. (A meter is about 39 inches).

And speed limits are given only in miles per hour. "We wanted to do the whole thing," he said, "but the Federal Highway Administration wouldn't let us." The state had planned to post signs showing a speed limit of 90 kilometers an hour. But that figure translates to 55.9 miles per hour, ever so slightly above the Federal speed limit. "Our legal people felt this could cause us some difficulties," Bolmer said.

Cronkite resents political offers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — CBS Evening News anchorman Walter Cronkite says both the Republican and Democratic parties have urged him to seek public office, but he resents their attempts to capitalize on his name.

"I've had offers from both parties to run for office ranging from dog catcher to president," Cronkite said during the weekend at the 34th annual Radio and Television News Directors Association convention.

"I resent the fact they want to trade on my name, without having any idea what I stand for. If I did run for office — which I won't — a

large number of people would be surprised at my platform."

He laughed and said, "I'm much more qualified for dog catcher than anything else."

Cronkite, finishing his annual three-month summer vacation, said he would resume his job this week, but refused to become involved in speculation surrounding his eventual successor.

"It really doesn't matter," he said. "CBS has such a strong bench. You can take any one of a dozen people who can do just as well, if not better, than I can."

A CBS executive at the RTNDA

convention told UPI the network did not anticipate having to replace the anchorman in the immediate future.

The spokesman said Cronkite, celebrating his 63rd birthday this year, would not have to retire at the corporation's mandatory age of 65 and that only high network policy-makers would be forced to adhere to the 65-and-out standard.

"Cronkite is talented and is protected by federal regulations prohibiting age discrimination," said the official, whose company has been hit recently by NBC's hiring of retired CBS news executives Richard Salant and Bill Small.

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