

Tax cut debate picks up on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Unless taxes are cut now, millions of Americans are going to lose their jobs," says Sen. William Roth, R-Dele.

"At the moment it would be inappropriate to consider a tax cut," says Treasury Secretary G. William Miller.

His remarks, on separate occasions during the past week, summed up a debate that is bursting forth on Capitol Hill and will dominate both House and Senate consideration of the 1980 federal budget, beginning today.

The House and Senate budget

committees have sent budget proposals to their respective floors that do not project any tax cuts until 1982, although they assume a reassessment before then if economic conditions change.

A majority of both committees sees inflation as the No. 1 enemy and believes the best way to fight it is to set spending and tax levels that will restrict moderately the growth of the economy, President Carter agrees.

The House panel calculates this will reduce inflation from an average 10.6 percent this year to 9.3 percent next — at the cost of a rise in unemployment

from 6 percent in August to about 7.2 percent by the end of 1980. That is an increase of about 1 million unemployed persons.

Counting a rise in unemployment of 375,000 people since June, Roth says that by Christmas, these policies will have cost 1.4 million Americans their jobs.

Roth and Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., are asking the Senate to make room in the budget for a \$24 billion tax cut starting Jan. 1, 1980, along with large spending cuts to reduce the deficit.

These steps, they say, will boost the

economy, provide more jobs and in the long run increase productivity and lead to less inflation.

There is much historic irony in these positions. During the recent administration of Gerald Ford, Republicans were urging a steady, restrictive fiscal policy to fight inflation at the expense of higher unemployment, while Democrats urged steps to stimulate the economy and provide more jobs.

Roth's other main argument is that inflation is pushing Americans into higher and higher tax brackets, so no tax cut really means a tax increase.

The absence of a tax cut, he says, will cost the average family of four \$26 in higher taxes in 1980 and 1981 combined.

House Republicans are preparing to introduce similar tax and spending cut proposals—both Democrats and Republicans want to balance the federal budget in 1981.

"There are two ways of balancing the budget," Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said last week. "You can do it by raising taxes (the effect of inflation on tax brackets) or by working for a smaller government."

The Republican proposals in both

the House and Senate would increase defense spending over levels recommended by the budget committees. Much of their spending cuts would come in social programs.

Roth, for example, proposes \$17 billion in spending cuts, including \$2.4 billion by phasing out so-called Title B public service jobs, \$1.7 billion by tightening welfare programs, \$3.5 billion in grants to states and \$800 million in foreign aid. He estimates \$1 billion would be saved by lower unemployment payments as a result of more people being employed under his proposal.

Brush blazes roar on

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A spectacular brush fire broke out in an affluent residential area in the Hollywood Hills Sunday and destroyed 18 homes.

Another blaze several miles to the east burned out of control and threatened homes.

One fireman was slightly injured battling the Hollywood blaze. Four juveniles were taken into custody for playing with illegal fireworks, but the official cause of the fire was not determined.

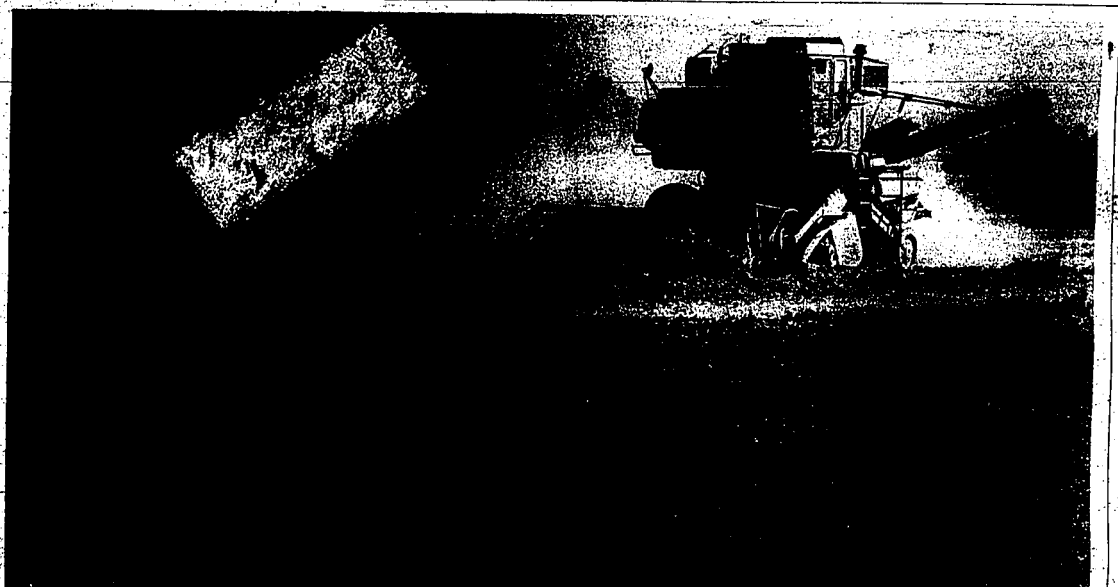
The fire in the Hollywood Hills, which broke out about 2:30 p.m., was contained at dusk, but another "totally out of control" fire in Hacienda Heights, near Whittier, forced the evacuation of many homes.

"It's total chaos out there right now," said county fire inspector Bob Davis at the Hacienda Heights fire. "It's totally out of control. It's bad and it's going in all directions."

High power lines webbing the area hampered the firefighting efforts of two helicopters and two airplanes.

Fire elsewhere:

- Blacked out about 14,500 acres in the Angeles National Fire about 12 miles north of Alhambra in Los Angeles County. Four tree plantations and a fishery were burned and the tiny mountain community of Hidden Springs and two large ranches were evacuated.
- Destroyed 4,495 acres of brush at the foot of Mt. Wilson, threatening television and radio antennas. It was 58 percent contained Sunday with full control expected 6 a.m. Tuesday.
- Threatened hundreds of new homes under construction west of Corona in Riverside County and forced the evacuation of more than 100 occupied homes.
- Scorched 1,500 acres of brush on the outskirts of San Bernardino, coming within a half-mile of the Mountain Shadows housing community.
- Charred more than 3,200 acres of land at the northern edge of the Camp Pendleton Marine base in San Diego County.



Providing food for a hungry world, a Magic Valley farmer harvests his current crop of beans but some voices warn of lurking, hidden food crisis

Huge crops obscure food crisis

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — Maurice Williams, executive director of the World Food Council, says three years of bounteous world crops, and a fourth expected this year, have spawned complacency and obscured a world food crisis.

But Williams warns that the world faces a major crisis in the early 1980's.

He is advocating that developed nations increase their commitments to international food aid reserves to avert disaster in developing nations.

Williams heads the United Nations council, which was founded five years ago to monitor implementation of recommendations of the World Food Conference held in Rome. The council has headquarters in Rome and just held its fifth annual meeting in Ottawa,

Canada.

On his way back to Rome, Williams stopped in Washington and met with reporters, to elaborate on his fears that the world is complacent about a coming hunger crisis.

Even with a record world grain crop last year and prospects for the second largest crop ever this year, the world is consuming more food than it produces, Williams said. Stocks of grain are expected to be reduced this year.

Yet populations of developing nations are expected to grow by two billion people by the year 2000. Large areas of the developing world have no grain reserves and they are growing more dependent on food imports, he said.

In addition, as a consequence of collapse of international wheat agreement talks last winter, there is no world system to stabilize production or prices, he said. An

agreement would have forced stockpiling of wheat when supplies are large and prices low for release when supplies are down.

"All of these things are going to become strikingly clear," Williams said.

A drought in the United States, which could occur any year, would be a disaster for the entire world, he said.

At the Ottawa meeting, the council strongly recommended that more governments join in supporting a new International Food Aid Convention to provide minimum annual aid to developing nations of 10 million metric tons, even in years of short supply and drought.

A guarantee of 10 million tons would be an important way to deal with the crisis that lies ahead, Williams said.

Unofficially, nations are committed to 7.5 million tons but that is

"not good enough," he said.

"Annual food aid is now 9.6 million tons and the guarantee must meet that demand, even in the bad years, he said.

In the next decade, food aid should be increased to 16-17 million tons, Williams said.

At the same time, developing nations must be helped to increase their production of food so that the need for food aid does not become too great to meet, he said.

Emphasis on technical aid to enable developing nations to develop their agriculture will be a major topic of next year's World Food Council summit, Williams said.

The United States already is trying to meet its food for Peace aid to developing nations' commitments and specific plans to develop their agricultural systems. The developing nations also must reduce their on-farm losses and improve

distribution of the food they have, he said.

Williams and other global thinkers in the area of food shudder at the memory of 1973-74, when international food aid was diminished when food supplies were down and need for aid was up.

He said the European Community, Japan and the oil-exporting nations must commit themselves to additional aid.

"The tough nut to crack will be the European Community," he predicted.

Although the United States already holds a third of the world's grain reserves, the administration has proposed establishment of an additional emergency food reserve of three million tons which would be isolated from market forces. The proposal is pending before Congress.

Water case into court

BOISE (UPI) — Whether Idaho Power Co. water rights on the Snake River have priority over upstream diversions for farming will be argued today in 4th District Court in Boise by attorneys for five groups.

Parties in the suit include Idaho Power, Idaho Power customers, a group of Idaho irrigators, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The federal Bureau of Land Management said earlier this year that new agricultural development along the Snake River would severely deplete water supplies for electricity generation.

The PUC gave Idaho Power temporary authority this year to refuse to hook up new irrigators along the river until the case is settled.

The dispute began two years' ago when 35 Idaho Power customers filed a complaint with the PUC, demanding the utility protect its water rights on the Snake River against upstream diversions for farm development.

Idaho Power sued the state in October 1977 to clarify the question.

Carter candidacy bad, research group says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An influential business research group said in a confidential briefing paper it would be better for the United States and the world if President Carter does not run for re-election next year.

"What happens politically is of relative unimportance" to the future U.S. inflation rates and the global confidence in the American dollar, said Business International Corp. in a report obtained Sunday by United Press International.

But the report added, "it would obviously be better for the United States and the world if the incumbent

president would not attempt to run for re-election."

"Confidence in his ability to lead the United States and the world has reached such a low point that it is almost undeniable that it could recover," said Business International in a confidential memorandum on world-wide economic forecasts covering the 1979-1983 period.

But the corporation's briefing

paper, without mentioning names, also said:

"The election of the other leading potential Democratic candidates could lead to even less confidence that the United States can significantly lower its rate of inflation and buttress the dollar."

The New York-based corporation is headed by former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and is consid-

ered a leading source of information for American investors doing business internationally.

Regarding the Republican Party, the report said there are so many candidates seeking the GOP presidential nomination "that it is impossible to suggest which one will be the party's standard bearer in 1980, much less to predict whether he will defeat Mr. Carter — or another Dem-

ocrat."

What is clear, Business International said, "is that the 1980 elections will not significantly change the nature of the Senate and the House of Representatives."

After the 1980 elections both houses of the U.S. Congress, the briefing paper said, "will be made up of a group of confused and locally-oriented people — like the present Congress."

Short time left to solve fuel hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., warned Sunday that burning fossil fuels and their synthetic derivatives for energy could severely damage the environment in as few as 50 years.

Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, conceded that for the "foreseeable future" it would be necessary to use the fossil fuels as a source of energy.

"But the continued and increased use of these fuels may well damage the environment to such an extent that the earth's surface will warm, causing radical shifts in agricultural zones, changes in marine productivity and a rise in sea levels," Ribicoff said.

He said the changes "could begin to occur as soon as 50 years from now and would be beyond man's ability to alter them."

Ribicoff called for the United States to take the

lead in a global research and development project to protect the environment from the increased use of fossil and synthetic fuels.

He said the United States must invest to develop clean energy from such sources as the sun, wind, water and biomass. Ribicoff also said "we must get more serious about conservation."

Ribicoff issued his warning in conjunction with the release of a Governmental Affairs Committee report that summarized the findings of scientists during a one-day symposium in July.

The symposium centered on the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere — the so-called greenhouse effect — caused by the increased use of fossil fuels.

The committee said all fossil fuels contribute to the "greenhouse effect" but added that the burning of synthetic fossil fuels may substantially increase the production of carbon dioxide.

The committee said the "nation needs more analysis and understanding of the climatic and other environmental impacts before launching a massive and potentially irreversible effort to create a large new synthetic fuels industry."

The report said that massive investments into synthetic fuels from fossil sources "may have severe climatic consequences."

"These consequences could be severe enough to require us to make a complete shift to other sources of energy within the next few decades," the report said. "We may have to make a decision to do so within 10-20 years because of the long lead time involved in such a monumental effort."

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Wisconsin newspaper publishes letter describing H-bomb

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A letter with information on how to build a hydrogen bomb appears in a special edition of the Madison Press Connection Sunday.

A federal judge had issued a temporary restraining order barring the Daily Californian from publishing the letter, from publishing the letter. A hearing was set for Friday on the government's request to make the

temporary restraining order permanent.

The letter was written by Charles Hansen, an amateur expert on the hydrogen bomb, and sent to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Hansen, a California computer programmer whose physics education consists of two years of college-level engineering, said everything in the letter to Percy was "derived from

unclassified open sources."

The Press Connection Sunday printed a drawing of an H-bomb cross section and what appeared to be the entire text of the letter from Hansen to Percy.

The paper said it printed the letter because "The shadow of government censorship has fallen across the land. It must stop and must stop now."

"Now for the first time Madison

readers will be able to judge for themselves the quality and kind of information the government does not want them to see," the newspaper said.

George Vukelich, president of the Press Connection board of directors said, "The question on this Sunday in September is one that we have pondered over the last few sleepless nights: Why is it crucially important

that Americans see the Hansen letter in print?

"The answer to that today is the same as it has been yesterday and every single preceding day of this country's unique and magnificent history: The American people have a

right to know," Vukelich said.

The California newspaper, whose editors say they will fight the court order, was one of several newspapers asked by the government last week not to make the letter public.

Monday briefing

Suedes in cliffhanger

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's general elections ended in a cliffhanger Sunday with the leading Social Democrats capturing a one-seat majority in the 349-member parliament.

But analysts said the election was so close that the results could change when the 75,000 mailed ballots sent by Swedes living abroad are tallied.

The ballots will not be counted until Wednesday. But traditionally the expatriate vote has favored Sweden's non-socialist parties and analysts said the final election result could go either way.

Eight names to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The names of eight prominent women attorneys who led a nationwide poll of political and legal leaders on women qualified for appointment to the Supreme Court were submitted Sunday to President Carter.

The names were presented to the president by Sey Chastner, editor-in-chief of Redbook magazine, which conducted the poll and will publish the results Monday in its October edition.

More than a third of those who participated in a survey cited Barbara Jordan, former congresswoman from Texas, as their top candidate.

The other women in order of rank are:

- Shirley M. Hufstader, judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.
- Martha Griffiths, former congresswoman from Michigan.
- Paula Baker Ginsburg, professor at Columbia School of Law.
- Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.
- Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
- Constance Baker Motley, judge in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York.
- Carla Anderson Hill, former secretary of housing and urban development in the Gerald Ford administration.



Raised fists show solidarity at Narita UPI

Thousands join in rally

NARITA, Japan (UPI) — More than 6,000 protesters floated balloons and burned tires Sunday in a peaceful rally opposing expansion of the multibillion-dollar international airport outside Tokyo.

No attempt was made by the 6,400 demonstrators to force their way into the airport, which was guarded by some 8,000 police officers in riot gear.

Officials said operations at the airport, which opened last year after a series of violent clashes in which several persons were killed, were normal.

Coal report delayed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The final report of a presidential commission set up to find possible solutions to problems associated with huge boosts in coal production has been delayed until mid-December.

The President's Commission on Coal, established after the prolonged United Mine Workers strike in the winter of 1978, plans to issue its final report — a trim 200-page document — about a month if it officially completes its business.

Ocean walk postponed

HONOLULU (UPI) — A University of California-Berkeley marine biologist postponed Sunday an attempt to set a world record by walking on the ocean bottom 1,500 feet below the surface off Makapuu Point, Oahu, in a special diving suit.

Sylvia Earle, a mother of three, was to have been carried to the bottom of the Moinkai Channel off Makapuu by a minisub. She said technical problems developed but she would try it again today.

Thanks offered on Gulf

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Gulf Coast residents paused in their clean-up efforts Sunday to thank that Hurricane Frederic did not take more lives.

Churches along the coastal areas of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi struck by the storm last Wednesday night and early Thursday held services for thousands of hurricane victims.

Coastal residents also kept a wary eye on Tropical Storm Henri, the eighth of the Atlantic hurricane season. The National Hurricane Center in Miami, however, said the storm posed no immediate threat to the U.S. mainland. Henri was located about 175 miles northeast of Vera Cruz, Mexico Sunday night and was moving west-southwest at 10 to 12 mph.

Economy deteriorates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world economy has deteriorated badly during the past year and is now faced with a period of "severe strain," mainly because of the 60 percent boost in global oil prices in 1979, the International Monetary Fund said Sunday.

The IMF, the influential lending and financial management agency with 137 member nations, urged in its annual report that governments in the industrialized countries make "determined and skillful use" of traditional monetary and fiscal policies which at the same time discouraging energy use by its citizens.

The United States, the IMF said, cannot afford to relax its anti-inflation policy to compensate for the recession that began in the second quarter.

Finance ministers meet

PARIS (UPI) — Finance ministers and central bankers from five ranking industrialized nations conferred in secrecy Sunday on the world's economic woes, especially oil prices.

The top financial officials from the United States, France, Japan, Britain and West Germany as news reports in Paris circulated saying Algeria and Nigeria threatened to unleash a fresh wave of oil price hikes.

The ministers' meeting to try to align the Western nations' economic policies learned from an International Monetary Fund report to be published Monday that June crude oil price hikes will raise oil costs by \$75 billion.

The report, which will be studied at the IMF and World Bank annual meetings in

Today's weather

It'll stay fair through Tuesday for Magic Valley

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

Fair through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday 80 to 85 degrees. Overnight low upper 40s.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, lower Wood River valleys:

Fair through Tuesday. Highs both days upper 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows middle to upper 30s.

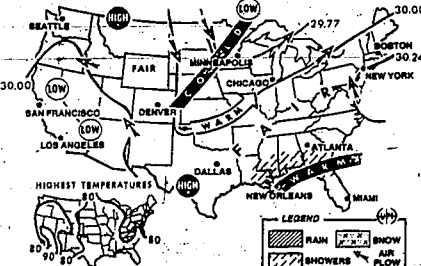
Magic Valley including haying and potatoes calls for continued good drying conditions through Friday with warm, dry weather and light to moderate morning dew. The spraying forecast calls for winds generally 5 to 10 miles an hour with occasionally stronger gusts in valley areas. The four inch soil temperature will remain well above 45 degrees through today.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 28 today through Tuesday.

Sunny, warm days and cool nights are forecast for northern sections of Utah and Nevada: Highs should be in the 80s with lows at night near 40.

The warmest spot in the nation Sunday was Death Valley, Calif., with 108 degrees. Gunnison, Colo., was the coolest at 24.

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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	43	
Atlanta	74	67	
Boston	73	55	
Chicago	73	48	
Cleveland	73	48	
Dallas	82	54	
Denver	73	47	
Des Moines	77	47	
Detroit	73	47	
Honolulu	81	74	
Indianapolis	73	47	
Kansas City	73	44	
Las Vegas	96	68	
Los Angeles	102	69	
Louisville	75	51	
Memphis	74	62	
Miami Beach	81	60	
Minneapolis	77	52	
New Orleans	80	51	
New Orleans	79	68	
New York	73	47	
New Orleans	80	51	
Oakland	73	47	
Omaha	73	47	
Philadelphia	86	52	
Phoenix	90	72	
Pittsburgh	80	44	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	50	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	80	44	
Gooding	85	56	
Idaho Falls	85	55	
Lewiston	81	64	
McCall	84	54	
Pocatello	92	44	
Salmon	90	37	
Spokane	86	60	
Washington	76	57	

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Adviser thinks issues will better Carter's standing in polls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat said Sunday President Carter is getting a "bum rap" in the polls but predicted Carter's fortunes will improve once other contenders, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, speak out on the issues.

A poll in The Boston Sunday Globe gave Kennedy a commanding lead over Carter in New Hampshire, the scene of the first Democratic primary on Feb. 26, but tended to support Eizenstat's contention by showing Kennedy's strength weakened when issues were raised.

Commenting on the public's perception in the polls of Carter as a weak leader, Eizenstat said, "I think that's really a bum rap."

"Once we get in a head-to-head race with somebody and they undergo the same scrutiny, I think we'll see those domestic affairs adviser said on CBS'

"Face the Nation" program. The Globe said if the New Hampshire primary were held today, Kennedy would win 58 percent of the vote as a write-in candidate, compared with Carter's 28 percent and 11 percent for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Three percent were undecided in the poll of 588 Democratic primary voters sampled between Sept. 7 and Sept. 11.

But when the Chappaquiddick incident and Kennedy's separation from his wife were raised, his margin over Carter dropped five points. And when the voters were reminded that Kennedy favors a number of costly "big spender" government programs, his margin over Carter dropped by 12 points.

"This suggests that Kennedy is more vulnerable to Carter in other 'big spender' government programs, his margin over Carter dropped by 12 points."



STUART EIZENSTAT ... 'bum rap' deplored

click." The Globe said. Kennedy told New York Times columnist James Reston in an interview released Sunday that the nation has to "move away from labels, slogans, cliches and try to deal with things by a more practical approach."

"We have to come to grips with the different realities of this period, certainly continue to maintain one's basic sense of compassion for the people but also formulate new ways of dealing with new problems," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he was not prepared to say whether he would announce his candidacy, but added, "I was very mindful, when I made this decision (to possibly run), what its implications were going to be and where it leads."

Kennedy denied in another interview that his recent actions were part of a carefully laid-out plan to run for president and said he decided only this summer and to rule out a presidential campaign.

"I have had a chance over the summer to give a good deal of thought to what my political options were, and during that period I spent a good deal of time thinking about these problems that we're facing here at home in the United States," he said in an interview in U.S. News & World Report.

"I made up my mind that I wouldn't rule out a candidacy and that I would make that position known."

But The Washington Post reported Sunday that Kennedy let it be known as early as April that he might challenge Carter for the Democratic nomination.

The Post said the "cryptic but unmistakable signal" that there would have to be a Kennedy campaign in 1980 came from the senator himself as he met in April with New York City Mayor John Lindsay.

Carter health 'excellent'

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter was forced to drop out of a foot race in the Maryland mountains this weekend because of heat exhaustion, a White House spokesman said Sunday.

Carter has since undergone two comprehensive physical examinations and his health is excellent, deputy press secretary Rex Granum said.

Dr. William Lukash, the president's personal physician, examined Carter Saturday, shortly after he quit the race through the Catoctin Mountains, and again on Sunday, Granum said.

"Dr. Lukash says the president suffered from heat exhaustion, or in layman's terms, "overheating," Granum said.

Although the Saturday's temperatures were on the cool side, the president's physician said such weather is not related to weather conditions.

"It is the heat generated in the body and the muscles that can hamper blood circulation," Granum said.

Carter, who returns to Washington today after a weekend at Camp David, was overcome Saturday while running in a 6.2-mile race on the steep mountain roads near the presidential retreat.

After Carter briefly attended an awards ceremony for race contestants, Granum said: "He took a nap. He had a light dinner with Mrs. Carter and Amy, and went for a short walk around Camp David."

San Francisco target in germ warfare test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A San Francisco lawyer has obtained from the Army a detailed report of chemical warfare tests conducted in 1950 in which huge aerosols of bacteria and a Navy ship were used to spray a bacteria-laden cloud over the Bay Area.

The lawyer, Edward Nevins III, is suing the Army for \$11 million on grounds that his grandfather died from a rare infection that resulted from the tests almost 30 years ago.

Nevins was in Washington last week to contact Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., for help in obtaining from the Army "all records of civilian deaths which have resulted from the Army's open air testing of biological as well as chemical agents."

The declassified report he received concludes that the tests showed it "to be entirely feasible to attack a seaport city with a (bacteria) aerosol generated from a ship or other source located some distance offshore."

According to the report, at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 28, 1950, technicians aboard the USS ACM-13 opened four nozzles of large aerosol containers, loosing clouds of bacteria two miles off San Francisco.

For half an hour as the auxiliary mine laying ship steamed on a five-mile course, the spray continued with the bacteria drifting over San Francisco and the Bay and as far as 25 miles inland.

The maneuver was carried out on

six successive days with as many as eight sprays in use.

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Easing air standards for Chrysler opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government should not relax air or mileage standards to help Chrysler out of its financial crisis, Transportation Secretary-designate Neil Goldschmidt said Sunday.

"I do not think Chrysler's solution is going to be found in dirtier air or in less efficient cars," Goldschmidt told interviewers on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Chrysler has asked the government to consider delaying regulations on auto emission standards and waiving the mileage standards designed for fuel economy.

"These standards will save something like 280 million gallons of gasoline by 1990," Goldschmidt said. "It is critical to our economy that we not do that."

He said the president has made it

clear Chrysler's predicament deserves Cabinet attention because of the economic impact of a collapse.

"But I don't think he intends for Chrysler to become a child of the government," he said.

Goldschmidt also said:

"He believes President Carter will be rewarded for 'his tenacity and foresight' in areas such as jobs and energy by being re-elected next year.

"His main objective is to work toward a better president's national energy objectives.

"He hopes to install better management at the Transportation Department, adopt an integrated program of rail and truck reform, improve public transit in cities and do 'the kinds of things that will support jobs and keep the air clean.'"

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1979 with 105 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
American actors Anne Bancroft and Roddy McDowell were born on Sept. 17 — she in 1931 and he in 1928.
On this date in history:
In 1787, the United States Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention.
In 1798, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign alliances.
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A thought for the day: President George Washington advised, "Let's keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire — conscience."

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Editorials

Egg riots in Idaho

We have to agree with Idaho Gov. John Evans that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration did a poor job of protecting the public health in its handling of the recent discovery of millions of contaminated eggs in a southeast Idaho egg farm.

The FDA discovered evidence of PCB contamination in the eggs produced at the Ritewood Egg Co. in Franklin on Aug. 15.

The public was not informed of the contamination until Sept. 11, and then the media broke the story, not the FDA.

Why the delay, the governor asked?

The FDA said the presence of unacceptable levels of PCB's in the eggs was not confirmed until Sept. 3, when the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare was informed of the problem.

Even when the FDA was sure it was dealing with a bonafide health hazard, it did not tell the public. Another eight days elapsed before the public was told of the threat. By that time, all the contaminated eggs already had been sold or were not traceable.

One FDA spokesman explained the FDA did not announce its findings because it did not want the public to panic.

How big a panic would have been caused by an early announcement of the discovery?

Does the avoidance of purchasing particular kinds of eggs constitute a panic? What did the FDA expect, egg riots in supermarket parking lots in Idaho?

We can comprehend a glimmer of logic behind the decision to delay the announcement until the presence of PCB's was con-

firmed. If the presence of PCB's had not been verified, the company would have suffered a substantial loss for no reason. On the other hand, there are times when the interests of private companies must be subordinated to the interests of the general public, especially when evidence indicates that a health hazard probably does exist. That such a dilemma delayed the FDA announcement is understandable.

But there is no excuse for not informing the public once a hazard is known to exist.

When there is substantial evidence that harmful levels of cancer-causing substances may be present, there must be some precautionary measures that can be initiated while conclusive tests are being run to insure that the public will be notified as quickly as possible once the results are in.

That the FDA failed to notify the public even when it knew the public health was in jeopardy indicates that the agency is failing to do the job it was created to perform.

If the agency wants to take pride in its handling of the situation because, after all, no one was hurt (that we know of yet) and things could have been a lot worse, it's missing the point.

The FDA's job is to alert the public about potential health hazards as soon as they are discovered. It's job is not to let people continue to eat eggs which are physically harmful to them while FDA officials debate whether the public will be mentally able to cope with the bad news.



"DA WAS GOOD SPEECH... WAS AMUSING PART WHERE YOU SAID WE ARE JUST GOOD FRIENDS."

James Kilpatrick

Brakes for a juggernaut

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Senate struck a blow for liberty the other day when it voted to put at least a temporary leash on the Internal Revenue Service. The effect is to prevent the IRS from pursuing its campaign to revoke the tax exemption of private schools that do not meet the agency's ideas of interacial acceptability.

Constitutional scholars are debating the wisdom of various mechanisms of restraint. The Senate's recent move to rebuke the IRS was one of two significant developments, back to back, in this area. On Sept. 6, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R., N.C., the Senate adopted its amendment to the Treasury Appropriations bill denying funds to the IRS on the matter of private, religious, or church-operated schools.

themselves innocent of racial discrimination. The basic law says simply that any non-profit—school operated "exclusively for religious or educational purposes" is exempt from taxation; gifts to such schools may be deducted from gross income.

The general dimensions of the problem are well known. Congress creates a new agency, or enlarges the authority of an old one, and delegates to the agency the power to make rules and regulations consistent with the basic legislation. Then Congress forgets about it. The bureaucracy comes into being staffed by men and women of dedication, ambition and zeal. The rules they promulgate become almost unchangeable. When Congress at last awakes to the possibility that its basic legislation is being distorted, it is too late for remedies to be applied—The usurpation of legislative power continues.

Under the Bumpers amendment, federal courts no longer could assume that an executive agency was operating within its statutory authority. Says the amendment: "There shall be no presumption that any rule or regulation of any agency is valid." If a regulation is challenged, "the court shall not uphold the validity of such challenged rule or regulation unless such validity is established by a preponderance of the evidence shown."

Liberals in general tend to support the bureaucracy in an expansive exercise of regulatory discretion. Conservatives want Congress to retain effective control over substantive regulations. The conservatives are on the right side of this issue. They see the awesome juggernaut Congress has created in the bureaucracy; their urgent purpose is to prove some workable brakes.



Art Buchwald

Cuba's Intourist tourists

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It's hard to believe that the United States was unaware that there are "300 Soviet combat troops" in Cuba. The State Department's story is that our intelligence experts were caught by surprise. It was only after they "re-evaluated" their reports of the past five years that they concluded the Russians were there.

the folder and said, "It sounds like just another Intourist junkie to us. If you can get anything you can pin down, let us know. Otherwise, due to budget restrictions, prefer you forget whole thing."

mobile homes to save on hotel bills. The TV story makes sense to us. As for the anti-aircraft guns, they were probably left over from the Bay of Pigs. Because of new cut in budget, would prefer you nail your urgent reports via Mexico and not use straight cable."

I managed to get one of the CIA's folders containing intelligence information from our man in Havana, a certain Miguel X, which explains why the United States was never sure that there were Soviet troops in Castro's Disneyland.

The next memo from Miguel X was dated December 3, 1976. "Sorry to bother you, but was passing by Manzanillo and accidentally ran into Russian tourists. They have set up mobile homes with large saucer-shaped electronic equipment on top. Also saw 50 anti-aircraft guns, 200 tanks and heard artillery firing off in the distance. Ran into Gen. Sokolov in a bar in town and asked him how he was getting along. He bought me a vodka and said, "Tour is going along fantastic. There is so much to see in Cuba we can't want to leave."

"I asked what the saucer-like discs were doing on the mobile homes and he said, "It's for television. Reception in this part of country is very lousy." Then I asked him about the artillery firing. "Is nothing but our people nailing our bad boys. Look we have license signed by Castro himself. Each tourist is entitled to one boar."

"The Soviet tourists held their Fourth Annual Day Parade in the City of Latabano, Gen. Sokolov, who has been promoted to marshal, was in the reviewing stand with Fidel Castro. I managed to talk to him after the parade. He said he was having the best visit and the only thing he missed was black bread and borsh. He was thinking of opening a Russian-type restaurant which would cater to tourists like himself who were getting tired of Cuban food."

"I can't put my finger on it, but I think I was given a snow job." — M.X.

The answer from his superiors in Washington read: "Thank you, Miguel, for your report. We wish you wouldn't bother us with your suspicious that you were being lied to. It's obvious the Soviets have moved into

"The tourists put on quite a show for us. They divided themselves between the Red and Blue four groups. The Blue group tried to capture the beach and the Red group repulsed them with mortars and machine guns. Of course, they were using blanks. I don't know why I still think there is more to all this than meets the eye."

The final reply from Washington said: "Please stop wasting your time loitering around the beach with some bathers who just seem to be having a good time and concentrate on any military activity in the country."

The reply to Miguel X was also in

Letters

Keeping old Murtaugh Bridge impractical and unsafe

Editor, Times-News: I've yet to see the Murtaugh Bridge, but I have been here for 32 years. Sixty-three years is much of it before my time, but I've seen most everything of note around here regardless of age. With this in mind, I can only assume the bridge is exactly a historic landmark. I hadn't even heard of it.

Point is, even sentimental objects must be removed when they're out of use. It's a shame that likely has good wood in it for other uses which will retain its materials in productivity.

age can make a seemingly solid structure. I think there are few people who are really concerned about that little bridge who therein would want folks to risk injury just to keep it around.

Critical skills needed more than charisma

By HENRY FAIRLIE Special to The Washington Post We should always be suspicious when the political anxieties of a nation are translated into a sudden cry for leadership. All eyes fix on one man. He is clad in armor, hoisted on a steed and sent into battle. The world seems simple and safe again. There is no more need for thought. It does not matter what his policies are, or by what methods he will govern, the rescuer from complexity has been found. The people will applaud him in the streets like dogs wagging their tails when their masters come home.

complaint: "How can you govern a nation which makes 135 kinds of cheese?" But of course the French are going to go on making their cheeses, just as the Americans in the face of every appeal will go on driving their automobiles. Just as people's concern with their individual purposes is one of democracy's strengths, making it resistant to dictators, so it means that democracies must be led less by direct appeals than by the indirect ways of politics.

I am of course not denying that we need leaders, and that leadership is partly the reflection of a personality. But in a democracy our virtues are needed than mere presence or even majesty, and we can begin with a telling example from the recent past even if it is from another country.

Le grand Charles was grand indeed. But that was not where his skill, and so eventually his power, lay. Although the Fifth Republic does not have the intricate parliamentary life of the Fourth Republic, de Gaulle did not just override the politicians, but he was in fact extraordinarily adept in keeping the other politicians in balance. He was very sensitive, for example, to any threat from the right, the same time he was sensitive enough to let the superb French administrative machinery do what it does best: run itself. He was also modest enough to understand that, although he had brought down the Fourth Republic, his own power depended on the economic policies which his politicians had introduced. In short, he was a politician when he forgot all this, and relied on direct appeals to the people, that he fell so abruptly. There is a lesson to be learned here as America tries to pull itself out of the doldrums at this election. The leadership that has the most to offer is not that of a president or charismatic figure; it is the leadership that daily works its way through the maze of every other political body and interest in the country.

No one but Charles de Gaulle could have brought the Algerian war to an end, and the outbreak of civil war in France. France was in fact virtually in a state of civil war when he was recalled to power. Exactly 20 years ago I was reporting the first of the referendums by which from time to time he buttressed his power, and thereafter at moments of difficulty and crisis he used not only referendums but television to attract the kind of popular support which he wanted.

Another example is worth considering. If Charles de Gaulle was grand, so was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. (He was even wrapped in a mantle!) But, it is too easy to remember only the magnificent public appearances or the fireside chats, the wonderful smile, the cigarette holder, the bellowing voice, the arm held aloft in an open car until the rain streamed down his sleeve. But that was not primarily how he led. He resorted to it less often than is thought. There were not even all that many fireside chats. He led mainly by never closing his door to any "poor" man, and by listening to him. He did not even let a man turned out William McAdoo to talk to John Gardner about the state of the nation's soul. He appealed directly to the people only after he had already secured his political

Critical skills needed more than charisma

bases, or used such appeals as the final impulse to get moving what he had already started on the road. He was there for a while to appear to the people in public, because he had already exercised his leadership behind the scenes. Too much of the commentary which one hears just now, with the cry for leadership, draws the wrong and too simple lessons from his example.

One of the faults of the kind of leadership which I am criticizing is that it inevitably asks from the people what they cannot and should not be expected to give. This may take the glittering form of "Ask not what your country can do for you..." or the recent and more embarrassing form of "I need your help."

virtue but by setting vice against vice. But since one obviously cannot appeal to the people by addressing things too far — the politician who makes such appeals will be reduced to making only a politically useless plea to their virtues.

NOELT KREFT Twin Falls

'Ailing' Afghan president resigns

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — President Nur Mohammed Taraki of Afghanistan, whose pro-Soviet government has been under attack by Moslem rebels, resigned Sunday citing health reasons, Radio Kabul reported.

He asked Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin to head a new government.

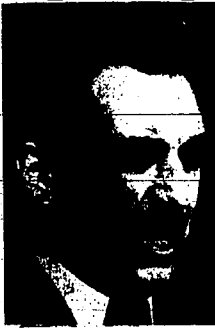
The radio, monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said Taraki requested Amin to assume the office of President of the Revolutionary Council and as Secretary General of the People's Democratic Party. The report did not specify from what illness Taraki was suffering.

Earlier Sunday Radio Kabul said a group of Moslem rebels on Saturday attacked the "People's House," Taraki's official residence in the Afghan capital of Kabul. The radio did not say if Taraki was in the house at the time of the attack, but said government guards exchanged gunfire with the rebels.

Taraki's Soviet-backed government has been waging a bloody civil war against Moslem rebels opposed to government reforms they believe are a threat to their religion and traditions.

Since Taraki took power in April 1978, his government, which has received substantial aid and military supplies from Moscow, has faced a growing guerrilla movement that has declared a "holy war" against the government.

The Moslem rebel forces and government troops have engaged in bloody fighting in 29 provinces of Afghanistan, and the government's



HAFIZULLAH AMIN
...takes command



N. MOHAMMED TARAKI
...out in a hurry

efforts to maintain control have generally been successful only in the major cities.

Western intelligence reports said as many as 5,000 Soviet personnel are in Afghanistan to support the Taraki regime.

Taraki's resignation came as surprise to observers since he met only last week in Moscow with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. On Saturday Taraki announced he had fired a cabinet official who was one of the major figures in the coup that brought him to power in April 1978.

According to Radio Kabul, Interior Minister Lt. Col. Aslam Watanayar and Minister for Frontier Affairs Col. Sher Jan Mazdooriyar were removed from their cabinet positions and arrested following the attack on the Taraki's residence Saturday.

Watanayar played a major role in the April 27, 1978 military coup which ousted the government of former President Mohammad Daoud, who was killed along with his wife and other members of his family.

Watanayar was replaced by Fakir Mohammad Fakir and the job of minister for frontier affairs was given to Sahib Jan Sebrali, radio Kabul reported.

Observers said Taraki may have fired the two cabinet officials for fear of a military coup against his government. Watanayar also was a top officer in the Afghan armed forces.

Western sources in the embattled capital said the streets of Kabul were deserted and that tanks were roaring through the city on Saturday.

Taraki's visit to Moscow last week was his second in just over a week.

Pope praises predecessor

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II commemorated the death of his theological mentor Pope Paul VI Sunday, specifically praising the controversial "Humanae Vitae" encyclical that vetoed all forms of artificial birth control.

"What else, if not the teaching of faith linked to work, was the meaning of (Paul's) two great encyclicals, in particular "Populorum Progressio" and in a different way "Humanae Vitae," the pope told a crowd of more than 20,000 people in St. Peter's Basilica during a special

mass for Pope Paul. "Paul VI was a man of profound, difficult, almost uncontrollable faith," John Paul said. "He taught the whole church the meaning of faith in line with the times."

Paul died Aug. 6, 1978, at his Castel Gandolfo summer home, but the Vatican waited until Sunday to officially commemorate the first anniversary of his death.

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Inflation enlarges aid total

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman Sunday defended his nation's request for almost twice as much U.S. military aid by saying a billion dollars simply isn't what is used to be.

But Weizman indicated Israel's bid for a whopping rise in American military assistance from \$1 billion to \$1.8 billion was just an initial bargaining move.

"I don't expect to get it," he admitted. "Not all of it."

Weizman, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, blamed inflation for Israel's request, saying, "One billion that was worth five years ago isn't one billion today."

ABC correspondent Barbara Walters asked Weizman why Israel needs new arms after signing a peace agreement with Egypt, the Arab world's major military power.

"There's peace between Russia and the United States," he shot back. "Is America re-arming?"

Weizman, a former commander of Israel's air force, tried to play down the magnitude of the request. At one point, he complained of a reference to an Israeli request for "doubled" military aid.

"Almost," he interjected. "Almost is a very important term."

Weizman, visiting Washington to discuss Israel's new aid request with U.S. officials, said his nation is interested in producing a sophisticated American warplane.

But asked about reports that Israel wants to co-produce the F-16 or F-18, he hedged on an answer. Pressed for what planes the Jewish state would like to make, he finally replied: "Good ones."

In reference to one of the most sensitive issues in Israel-American relations, Weizman said his nation would keep on striking against Palestinian targets in Lebanon as long as the Palestine Liberation Organization attacks the

UN launches 34th term on Tuesday

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Some 152 nations will meet Tuesday in the 34th U.N. General Assembly to tackle the world's major problems, including the Middle East, Rhodesia and South West Africa, energy, economic development and disarmament.

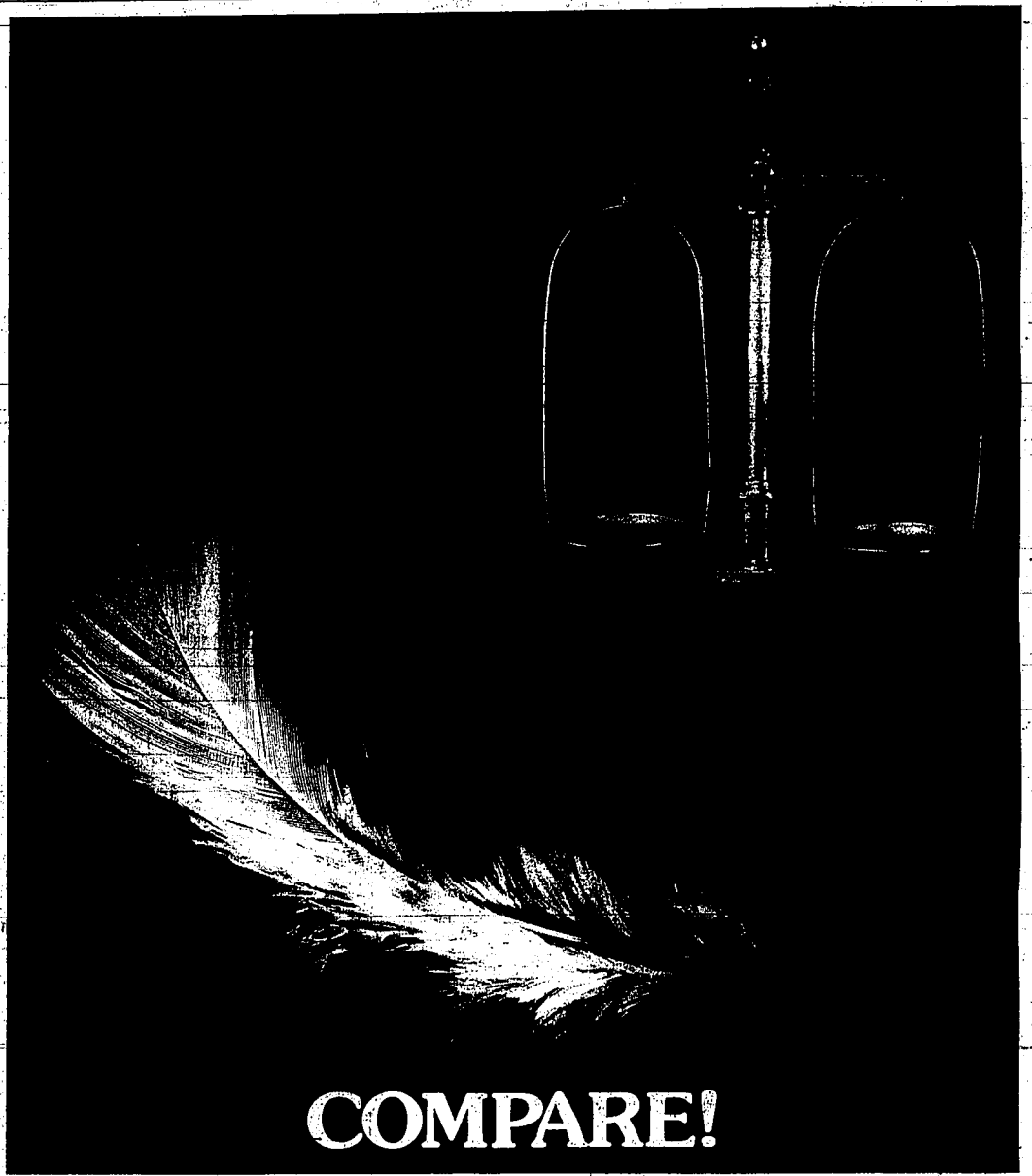
An address and a daylong visit by Pope John Paul II Oct. 2 will highlight the three-month session in which at least a dozen other heads of state are expected to state their views.

These will include a cross section of leaders — Cuban President Fidel Castro, who is also chairman of the non-aligned nations; King Hussein of Jordan, a key figure in the problem of the Palestinians; Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, who will bring new ideas for a global plan to solve the world energy crisis; and perhaps Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will join some 10 other foreign ministers in explaining their country's policies and will talk privately about bilateral problems.

One likely topic will be the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty which is stalled in the Senate by reports about 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba.

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Bomb plan could make press hero

By LYLE DENNISTON
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CHICAGO — If the courts ever show the Progressive magazine to publish Howard Morland's story on an H-bomb, the nation's press will have a new hero.

But, possibly, not Howard Morland. It could be Joe Manning, a reporter for The Milwaukee Sentinel.

Manning was nowhere around the Justice Federal Office Building here when the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals took the question of whether Morland's story should be published.

But two stories that Manning wrote for The Sentinel after the Progressive magazine had begun figured significantly in the court's two-hour hearing.

Circuit Judge Walter J. Cummings, one of three judges hearing the case, twice brought up the Sentinel stories. He did not ask many questions because the Manning stories had been kept in the secret files of the Progressive case, and lawyers are forbidden to talk in public about any of those files. The Sentinel articles, which on newspaper's front page on April 30 and May 1, are believed to be as secret in the case, even though the Sentinel readers saw them this ago.

Manning's stories, like the unpublished article that Morland wrote for the Progressive, discuss the making of a hydrogen bomb. Persons who have read Morland's article say Manning's stories are not much different.

The point that Judge Cummings appeared to be pursuing could be a crucial one in Morland's article. Is the secret of the H-bomb really a secret any more?

The U.S. government contends that it is, and that Morland's article is a violation in the way it reveals three basic concepts about the design of the bomb.

Lawyers for Morland, the magazine's editors argue, however, say the secret is out and has been out for a long time — partly through the availability of weapons reports that the government itself allowed to be on the open shelves at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

The Manning stories, using non-technical language, analyzed the basic concepts of how the various parts of an H-bomb are put together to create that weapon's huge and devastating thermonuclear blast.

But, apparently more significant in the Morland case, the Manning stories are said to be based solely on materials he found in the public libraries of Milwaukee and Waukegan.

He reportedly did not visit any secret facilities or talk to any scientists with access to classified information about the H-bomb.

Morland did talk to such scientists, his attorney, Paul I. Friedman of Washington, told the court Thursday that Morland had done so "with the blessings of the government."

That fact of the case bears on the Justice Department's attempt to convince the appeals court that Morland did not simply come upon the H-bomb secret on his own, but was helped to figure it out by someone who has access to the secret of the design.

The government's lawyer, Thomas Martin, made that suggestion again Thursday. "We do not know precisely whom he got it."

But, Martin went on, that does not make any difference. "The danger is from the information, wherever he got it."

Answering a question from Circuit Judge Wilbur F. Pell Jr., Martin said the government would want to stop publication of Morland's story about the H-bomb design even if Morland had gone to Russia and someone there told him about it.

The Justice Department attorney also argued that it is not important that scientists from other nations may have seen the H-bomb documents on the Los Alamos shelves. He conceded that that was a possibility.

What is important, he said, is whether "this information should be released to the world," as it would be in the Progressive article were published.

Congress, he went on, has given the Department of Energy the authority to make that decision and that department, as well as the State and Defense Departments, still believe strongly that the H-bomb secret must be kept lest other nations build the bomb and become a threat to U.S. security.

Judge Pell, however, suggested to Martin in somewhat sarcastic tones that Martin was arguing that the U.S. government must protect not only its secrets but also "the secrets of the whole world."

During the hearing there were several hints that the government may have conceded — in the secret legal papers in the case — that Morland's article was wrong in its discussion of one of the three basic concepts that it supposedly reveals. There also were hints that the government may have conceded that the two other concepts it discusses may not be completely secret any more.

Those hints were not pursued, though, apparently because that would have required the lawyers and judges to talk about the secret files in the open hearing.

Martin did argue, however, that Morland's article still should not be allowed to be made public in its present form even if a key part of it is wrong.

6th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Sydney smuggler ring hit

SYDNEY, Australia, (UPI) — A multi-million dollar bird smuggling ring was smashed Saturday with the arrest of four men linked to former American Mafia boss-turned-stool pigeon Vincent "Big Vin" Teresa, police said.

A senior Australian customs department officer, two Germans and a Lebanese — were arrested in early morning raids in Sydney suburbs.

Detective Inspector Vic Anderson, in charge of the investigation, told a news conference the suspects were linked to Teresa, a former top Mafia figure who owns a big shop in Seattle.

Anderson said Teresa, while under FBI protection after informing on his former Mafia allies, had set up an organization to market the rare Australian birds. He said Teresa visited Australia in 1977 and contacted an Australian narcotics agent in Sydney to help set up the smuggling ring.

The arrests followed the seizure by police of more than \$2.2 million worth of rare birds — many of them drugged in covered crates at Kurangah, Queensland, on Aug. 14.

"We believe this particular operation has been underway since October 1978, and millions of dollars worth of birds could have been smuggled out in that period," Anderson said. "The whole bird smuggling racket is much larger than anyone suspects."

Anderson said two Sydney detectives flew to the United States and met FBI officers and U.S. customs officials. The detectives also interviewed Teresa and returned to Australia this week.

"The talks with Teresa led to the arrest of the four men," Anderson said.

Anderson said exotic Australian birds fetched up to \$4,000 each in the United States. "A total of 816 galahs and 37 cockatoos were seized at Kurangah," he said.

Police Inspector Don Thomas said between 20 and 30 of the birds seized were drugged with the tranquilizer Valium, and were packed "like sardines" into wood and wire mesh cages measuring less than a yard square.

He said it was believed the birds were to be smuggled out of Australia by a DC3 plane and flown to the United States by way of Southeast Asia.

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Women accepted at academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Air Force Academy officials say women cadets have been fully accepted by their male counterparts and have taken over several positions of leadership in the cadet wing.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Richards, commandant of cadets, said the junior and senior classes had 143 women cadets on the staff level.

Richards admitted the enrollment of women was a "radical departure" from the school's tradition, but said male cadets apparently had accepted the females since 157 women cadets were first admitted in 1976.

"The women had to prove themselves, and they did," Richards said.

The official said since that time, 59 women cadets had left the academy. The women's attrition rate was 37.2 percent, compared with a 43.4 percent drop-out rate for men.

The Class of 1981 has an attrition rate of 47.7 percent, among women, having lost 73 of its original 153 female members. Cadet 2.C. Michelle Johnson, the wing sergeant major and highest ranking junior cadet, was asked to explain the high attrition rate among female members of her class.

"I think it was because there was less pressure on our class to stay," said Johnson, considering a strong contender for the position of wing commander next year. "The women in '80 will be the first women cadets to graduate at the academy and since it is a historic class, there's more incentive for them to stick it out."

The sergeant major, from Spencer, Iowa, said women cadets had a narrow path to walk between "taking advantage of being a woman and trying to be one of the guys."

"Just go on being a woman and do the best you can at what you're doing," said Johnson, who carries a perfect 4.0 grade average.

Cadet 1.C. Bonnie Schaefer of Raytown, Mo., the highest ranking woman at the academy this semester with the rank of major, said there were some "bad feelings" against women cadets when they first entered.

"But I think that's natural," she said. "If you send a few men to a women's college, I think some of the women might resent it. As the years have gone by, I think we've been accepted."

Cadet 1.C. Sue Desjardins of Portsmouth, N.H., is one of 35 senior women who have volunteered for pilot training after graduation. She said she did not consider her assignment as squadron commander as a "token appointment."

Horoscope

Pisceans should finish work quickly, prepare for big goals ahead, better ties at work

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't do anything of a drastic or dramatic nature. Rely upon your intuitive perceptions which will give you the right answers and will allow your powerful hunches to come to the surface.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do what is expected of you by associates and higher-ups. Get into cultural activities that can help you express yourself better.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be wary of kin who want to shove responsibilities onto your shoulders. Take care of those that you can handle easily. Don't neglect friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact those who can be of assistance to you in your business affairs. Deal wisely with partners and improve production. Save time for the social in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a new interest that can add to present abundance quickly. Avoid spending money foolishly. Be on the lookout for bargains.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your charm to gain what means most to you. Contact bigwigs who can help you grow. Entertaining right persons help you advance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on big issues now, even though you love to get into minute details. Listen to what a superior person has to suggest for your betterment. Follow through with best ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Try to add more worthwhile friends to your list and they can help you in the future. Make plans to gain personal goals easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Make an effort to gain more status in your community. Make arrangements for expansion in career activities. Finish routine work early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more speed in which to do your work and be more efficient. Contact those whose experience has been different from your own and learn a good deal from them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with those who are important to your welfare and get ahead faster. Use good judgment in handling business and personal matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be encouraging with partners and there is more mutual advancement thereby. Avoid one who calls you too often, wastes your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Finish work quickly and efficiently and clear the slate for bigger goals ahead. Cement better relations with fellow workers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many clever ideas about accomplishing a good deal during the lifetime. Give a pat on the back for any exceptionally fine work that is done. Teach early to have pride in work well done.

PEANUTS

Good grief!

Because of difficulties in delivery of current Peanuts comic strips, Times-News readers are asked to be patient until they are received. The editors regret the interruption in the appearance of this popular feature.

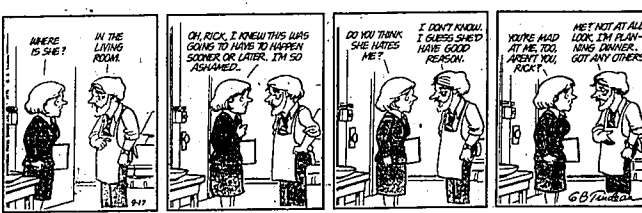
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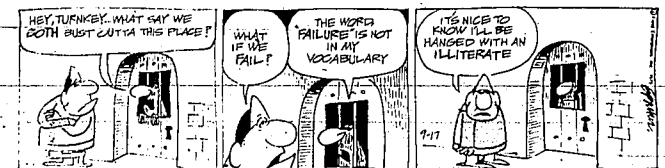
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What's what

Some more candidates for Proper Job Club

Originally, the covering put on a car wheel was called "tuffie," which was later shortened to "tire," reports our Language man.

Last I heard Britain's Royal Society for the Protection of Birds had a staff comprised of these Proper Job Club candidates: Barbara Buzzard, Joan Partridge, Celia Peacock, Helen Peacock, Dorothy Rook and A. Bird.

Will you buy the claim that the bachelor who gives exceedingly flashy gifts to his girlfriend is not likely to turn into a good husband? Our Love and War man says there's some merit in the notion. Usually, says he, it's because the presenter of highly priced baubles tends to be the love-they-and-leave-them sort. Exceptions occur, occasionally.

NIGHTCOWN

Q. An Abyssinian husband and wife customarily used to sleep in the same nightcown, according to something you wrote in your book. Who got the sleepers?

A. One sleeper to each spouse. What actually happened was an enterprising salesman bought up a cargo of night-shirts that wouldn't move because they were so much over-sized, and he shipped them off to a middleman in North Africa who unloaded them there with a promotion story about how they should be used.

Q. Do those football and basketball players who have changed their names to Moslem names, such as Ahmad and Abdul, now regard the Koran as their Bible?

A. Not in every respect, at any rate. The Koran specifically forbids Moslems from playing all games except chess.

WHALE SAIL

That sea-going mammal known as the right whale has been observed with its tail sticking straight up above the ocean's surface, said tail catching the wind like a sail. Clearly, it's a game, and right whales have been seen playing it for hours.

Were you under the impression that all snowflakes naturally turn their bladders to face the sun throughout the day? Likewise. But they don't, evidently. A snowflake research director says the old notion is plain wrong.

The medics contend that the warm glow you feel after knocking back a slug of whiskey is deceptive. What causes it is the warmth leaving your body.

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"Grandma says a fight starts only with the second punch. So you better not hit me back!"



Hans-Peter Strelzik, family with hot-air escape balloon

Eight leap border in flimsy balloon

NAILA, West Germany (UPI) — Two East German couples and their four children, crammed together on a tiny platform, escaped to the West early Sunday in a homemade hot air balloon soaring over East German minefields and landing 100 yards from a high tension wire.

"It was the first time a balloon had been used to escape from East Germany," West German border police said, but the second time the two families had attempted the flight. "Since the Berlin wall was built 18 years ago rednecks have tunneled under the border, flown over it in aircraft, broken through it in trucks, automobiles and trains. One man escaped in a home-made submarine."

"It is amazing the balloon could remain airborne," a police spokesman said. "Eight people and four gas containers were on a platform of 1.96 square meters (4.5 feet long by 4.5 feet wide)."

The craft, the size of a small tent and made of beet sheets and nylon, trailed burning gas that lit the sky. It sailed 1,586 feet over the mines and barbed wire on the eastern side of the border.

The two married couples and their four boys aged 2 to 15 landed in Bavaria after a 30-minute, 28-mile flight, police said. "The balloon, piloted by Hans-Peter Strelzik, a 37-year-old aircraft mechanic, and Gunter Wetzel, a 24-year-old bricklayer, came down 100 yards from a high tension wire. Two of the boys cut their faces slightly on landing, but were not seriously hurt."

"Strelzik, who was an aircraft mechanic in the East German Air Force, said the two families' first attempt to flee July 3 failed when their balloon went down about 200 yards from the border. The families' escape but Eastern border police seized the balloon, he told reporters. "Our fears this time was that we might be shot at," Strelzik said. "Thinking of the children, my only thought was 'I hope they don't shoot.'"

Strelzik and Wetzel built the balloon with the help of Strelzik's two sons, Frank, 15, and Andreas, 11. They hid the material in a cellar. Mrs. Strelzik and Mrs. Wetzel, 24, sewed sheets and nylon material together to make the

balloon, which was 137 feet high and had a diameter of 114 feet.

"We made a rough landing earlier than we planned when our gas ran out," Strelzik said. "Two of the children cut their faces and Gunter hurt his leg. Nothing serious, however."

"We were a bit sceptical, a bit unsure whether we were in the West so our wives and children hid in the nearby woods."

A West German policeman said: "They had the fear of death in their eyes when they landed on the fringe of a woods near Naila 4.9 miles inside West Germany. They were not sure they had crossed the border as they came down sooner than planned because their gas reserves ran out."

Observers said it was a wonder East German authorities did not take action to halt the escape as burning gas marked the balloon's flight after its takeoff at 2:40 a.m. near the town of Poessneck in East Germany. The balloon traveled 27.1 miles over East Germany and then 4.9 miles in West Germany.

A Western policeman who saw the glare at about 3 a.m., 10 minutes before the balloon landed. "I thought a house was on fire," he said.

"The families fled with only the clothes on their backs. 'We are very, very happy to be in the West,' the aviation mechanic said. "We were fed up with conditions on the other side."

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People

Chef didn't loaf on this job

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (UPI) — Chef Franz Eichenauer broke the world record for the longest loaf of bread Sunday, baking a 1,000-foot-long loaf in a specially designed oven.

Then he planned to serve up the world's largest hero sandwich. Preparation for the event began months ago when bakers, chefs — and engineers — got together to conquer the logistics of baking a 1,000-foot-long

loaf of bread. The task was a challenge to Eichenauer, who last year successfully designed a huge omelette pan and cooked a 10,000-egg omelette.

Once again this year the chef set up shop on the Riverfront. Green in Peekskill and was joined by about 200 chefs from around the world at the Second Annual Culinary Festival, a benefit for the Peekskill Area Health

Center. Eichenauer used a specially designed 100-foot oven built of aluminum culvert piping. Bread was fed into the pipe at a rate calculated to keep it in the oven for 35 minutes — long enough to bake.

Mounted on a 1,000-foot sheet of aluminum, the 1,500 pounds of dough, contributed by a baking company, was pulled by winch through the oven. Underneath the pipe oven, 30 kerosene burners from the New York state branch of the National Guard heated and baked the dough. A 1,000-foot platform was erected to support the baked bread.

After the bread was baked, Eichenauer planned to begin filling it with 1,000 pounds of fillings — everything from roast beef to peanut butter donated by area businesses. Slices of the big bread went for \$1 each.

Minus support, youth dies

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — An 18-year-old high school football player who was kept alive on a life-support system for five months died more than an hour after a judge's decision allowed the respirator to be turned off.

Vincent Martin Young, who had been in a coma since an April 24 car accident, died at 11:55 p.m. Friday at Hoag Memorial Hospital, 1½ hours after the life support system that had been sustaining him was turned off. A hospital spokeswoman said the young man showed some breathing efforts on his own, "but they weren't enough to sustain life."

His mother, Nina Young, said she "feels a sense of relief for Marty." "His death is not pleasant for everyone," Mrs. Young said Saturday. "but our loss is his gain. So many

doctors told us that he would have been a vegetable. Doctors said Young, who played football while attending Westminster High School, was unable to think, breathe, hear or see on his own since the auto accident. The once 230-pound youth weighed 154 pounds when he died.

Mrs. Young filed a court petition to have her son removed from the life support systems and on Sept. 11, Orange County Superior Court Judge Bruce Sumner granted the request.

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New job hunting approaches given

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women may do a job just like a man but often they must use different techniques than a man to get that job.

Since many women have a spotty job history because they raised a family or devoted themselves to volunteer causes their resumes and job interviews must emphasize the skills they have, not the jobs they've held.

New, non-traditional approaches to job hunting, plus ways to dress, act and talk in interviews were presented in a workshop last week sponsored by the Women's Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We have a lot of skills, but often we don't have things easy to put down on paper in a resume," said Wendy Reininger, vocational counselor, during a session on resume writing.

As part of the workshop women were asked to identify strengths that could be important in jobs. They might have management skills gained in planning church functions, or budget experience from managing the family paychecks. Such things belong on a resume, Reininger told the group of 20 to 30 women.

Participant Pat Malone, laid off her job, came to the workshop to learn ways to get a new one. At first she thought she didn't have much to offer an employer, just experience hoeing beans and working for her father. After assessing her skills and hearing a discussion by area employers on what they look for in an interview, she's less "paranoid."

"I never realized I could sell anything but car parts and tractor parts. Now I think I can sell anything," she said. "I can sell myself (to an employer) instead of being more afraid than anything else."

Malone received an extra boost when area fashion experts gave her a new appearance with makeup and hair styling. In the process she learned grooming techniques for everyday use.

Area employers said job seekers often "blow" jobs in interviews by not appearing enthusiastic about the job, by giving curt answers to involved questions or by rambling on about personal subjects.

"Even if you never worked before you must be confident in your ability," said Kathy Fenton, former department store and present manager of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

When you are asked why a you chose this company to apply to, say things like "I've heard of your good reputation," said Phillip Sampson, area personnel manager in the health care industry.

Parts owner Earl Faulkner said he prized honesty in his applicants above all else. Jim Youtz, Mountain Bell personnel manager, said a resume should include a broad range of skills—perhaps he has another job in another area that could be suitable. At the same time, he emphasized, show interest only in the particular job you



Gayle Wood applies makeup to Pat Malone in a demonstration of techniques during the job hunting workshop presented at the College of Southern Idaho

are applying for; don't talk continually about what a great typist you are if you're applying for an operator job.

Steve Platts, of the Department of Employment, recalled how one applicant "blew a job" when he was asked why he wanted it. "I had mostly farm experience and I needed something else to put down," he said.

"Even if it's true, he didn't have to be THAT honest," remarked Cheri Briggs, one of the workshop's organizers.

Some participants brought up past problems. One woman who was self employed, and who worked when she needed business, wondered what to put on applications in the box that

asked for hourly wage. Pat "Anything I wanted," she was told. Another girl asked how to handle questions like "Are you a Mormon?" in a job interview, a question illegal under federal guidelines, but which someone asked her.

"Ask back, 'Are you serious?'" Sampson suggested. The first day of the two-day workshop emphasized the icing on the cake: appearance and grooming. Gayle Wood, "Beauty for All Seasons" representative, and employees of New Beginnings Hair Design, 806 Main Av. N., and Sewcley Fabrics, Blue Lakes Shopping Center, gave participants clues on how to adapt hair styles to face

structures, how to mix and match fabrics and how to choose colors for various complexions.

"Color is the most important item you'll buy," Wood said. "It's the first thing you notice." The right color can change a person's appearance from dowdy to stylish, she said. For example, a person with "autumn" coloring should wear earth tones to emphasize her brown hair, gold-toned skin and brown or hazel eyes.

Malone, for example, found she had a "summer" complexion and groaned, "I've been wearing the wrong colors." Another girl, when told she was "spring" and shouldn't wear white, mildly commented "But my wedding

dress is white."

Makeup and hairstyles should be updated as well as clothes, said Mary Lou Jung, co-owner of New Beginnings. She recalled how one designer said he could walk through a group of women and tell when they graduated from high school just from their makeup.

For instance, lipstick is back in fashion and adds "a finished look." One trick she suggested would be to outline the lips with a darker lipstick and fill it in with a lighter one.

pared employer reactions to women before and after expert makeup. The study showed the made-up woman received a more favorable response, Briggs said.

Area employers said they liked a well-groomed, neat and not over-dressed appearance. Fenton said her pet peeve was dirty fingernails, stemming from her restaurant experience. "Better no fingernail polish than chipped polish," she admonished.

The attentive audience varied from women like Malone, just starting on a career, to women like Vivian Jacobson, who remarked, "I think I'll get a job at 70. I'm 68."

Service news

RUPERT — Marine Capt. O. Paul Mortensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stanley Mortensen of Rupert, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif. Capt. Mortensen is a 1966 graduate of Minico High School and a 1973 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1974.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Robert L. Pokorney, whose wife, Angie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wikom of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

WENDELL — Spec. 4 Kenneth L. Tabler, son of Mrs. Jerri Fain of Wendell, recently participated in an army training and evaluation program with other members of the 3rd Armored Division at the Grafenwohr Major Training Area in Germany. Tabler is a tracked-vehicle driver with the division in Friedberg, Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas G. Wright, son of William H. Wright of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Wright is a medical material specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont. Airman Wright is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His mother, Helen Wright, resides in Buhl.

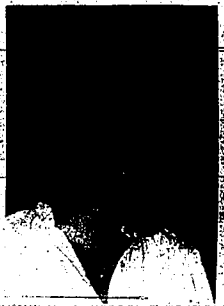
KING HILL — Corpsman 3rd Class Myra J. Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridley of King Hill, has become the first woman to complete the prescribed courses for basic laboratory technician in the United States Coast Guard. She graduated first in a class of twenty-seven from the Naval School of Health Sciences in Portsmouth, Va. Corpsman Ridley received a merit award for scholastic achievement. She joined the Coast Guard in 1977 and is stationed at Cape May, New Jersey.

RUPERT — Spec. 5 Silvia Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisb Lara of Rupert, was recently presented the Army Commendation Medal in Munich, Germany. The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Gonzalez received the award while assigned as a security specialist with the U.S. Military Community Activity in Munich.

BUHL — Russell Capt Beams, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beams of Buhl, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Beams, a graduate of Buhl High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Feb. 6.

Live from Met
NEW YORK (UPI) — The first "Live from the Met" TV program of the 1978-80 season will be the Met's Sept. 24 opening night performance of Verdi's "Otello," starring Placido Domingo, Sherill Milnes and Gilda Cruz-Romo.



Alicann Luke

Marjorie Minshew-Smith

T.F. concert slated by two Utah women

TWIN FALLS — Two former Twin Falls women now studying music at the University of Utah will be presented in a fall recital at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 in the new Vera O'Leary Junior High School, 2550 Elizabeth Boulevard.

Alicann Luke and Marjorie Minshew-Smith, both sopranos, will perform in a concert sponsored by the Twin Falls Federated Music Club. A \$2 donation is requested for admission.

Both women are studying voice with Blanche Christensen, a former leading soloist with the Utah Symphony. Both have presented their senior recitals at the University of Utah.

Ms. Minshew-Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minshew, formerly of Twin Falls and now of Salt Lake City. Ms. Luke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Luke, also of Salt Lake City, are former Twin Falls residents. Both women's maternal grandmothers, Mrs. H.G. Lash and Mrs. Jack Helfrecht, still live here.

Ms. Minshew-Smith will receive her bachelor of arts degree in vocal performance this year. She has sung with the University Opera Workshop for three years and sang the role of Dorabella in Mozart's comic opera, "Così fan Tutte" last June.

Ms. Luke, also majoring in vocal performance, has been affiliated with Masterworks Chorus, chamber choir and been soloist with the New Music Ensemble. She also has been involved with the University Opera Theatre and sang the role of Fiordiligi in the Mozart opera. She has been featured soloist with the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in three major concerts and also has sung supporting lead roles in productions at the Promised Valley Playhouse.

"The women have known each other for the past four years but not until they were cast as sisters in "Così fan Tutte" did they discover their mothers had been friends in high school and that both of their maternal grandmothers still are living in Twin Falls.

Daily recipe

MARGE HOLLEY
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3/4 cup oil
2 medium onions
2 cloves garlic
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1 1/2 cups corn meal

3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon salt
1 1/2 cups olives
Heat oil in 5-quart pan on medium heat; add onion and garlic. Cook until soft. Add meat; cook 15 minutes. Stir occasionally. Mix chili powder with water and add to meat mixture along with tomatoes, undrained, also corn, corn meal, eggs, milk, olives and salt. Cook another 15 minutes on low heat. Turn into 13x9" pan.
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They hate answering machines

By RON ALEXANDER
C.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — When Tony Aylward, an actor, purchased a second-hand telephone answering machine two years ago, he was, he reported recently, "ecstatic, expectant and overjoyed."

"When I came home at night the first thing I did was look to see if its light was on. If it was, that meant I had gotten calls. I felt secure. I felt wanted. I loved it!"

But Aylward, the man who cheerfully munches Stella D'Oro Swiss Fudge Cookies and Fringle's Potato Chips on television commercials, said with near violence, "I recently killed it. I killed it and I'm glad!"

What he actually did to his recording machine, he confessed, was to "kick it in the corner and stomp on it."

"Or maybe I stomped on it first and then kicked it in the corner," he said. "I really don't remember. What is important is that I finally pulled the plug on that damn machine."

Aylward, who claims he is "normally the mildest of men," is but one of an apparently increasing number of plug-pullers around town, each for his own particular reason.

For Aylward it was the fact that "the pressure of returning 16 or 17 calls a day became unbearable."

"What started out so pleasantly became absolute drudgery," he said. He also felt "a constant obligation to change and update" his opening greeting with "amusing remarks."

Callers, he said, would leave "nasty messages for me, smart-alecky things like, 'Oh, are you still using that old line?' I'm bored with it! People would actually insult me on my own machine! Who needs that at the end of an exhausting day?"

Certainly not Rose Goodman, "a sometimes freelance decorator" from Coughlin, N.J., whose son presented her with a Frisco Mate last Mother's Day. "so I wouldn't have to stay around the house and wait for him to call."

Mrs. Goodman has since relegated the gift "to the back of the hall closet next to the fish poacher my ex-dad-in-law once gave me for Hanukkah."

Life minus her machine, Mrs. Goodman reports, is a blessing. "If you're not there, you're not there," she said. "If it's important, they'll get hold of you."

Which is exactly how Judy and Bud Volin have come to feel. Last June, when the couple's year-old machine began displaying mechanical difficulties, Mrs. Volin, who is a teacher, and her husband, a psychologist, unplugged it, "fully intending to bring it in for repairs," Mrs. Volin explained.

"Well, surprise of surprises," she continued, "we've had no calls for almost a year. Life has gone on and without the machine we've missed very little."

"We've discovered that for us it wasn't, well, meaningful," she said happily.

Glenda G., who describes herself as "a thirtyish Manhattanite who toils in fashion," requested partial anonymity when talking about "that lousy machine I just gave to the super-wife."

"I bought it because I wasn't being invited to parties or out to dinner as often as I would have liked," she explained. "I assumed, you see, that since I don't work out of an office and don't get home until late, the reason my social life wasn't exactly in full flower was because no one could reach me on the phone. So I got a machine. But when I didn't get invited to parties even then, that was too much. I said to hell with it, took out the plug and gave it away."

Marion Leese, a dental technician, loved her machine until "that awful night." That particular evening, Miss Leese had taped "my usual outsize message about not being able to come to the phone right after your name and I'll get back to you as soon as I can."

"But I wanted to leave something more personal for my boyfriend," she recalled. "so I said — and I'll never forget the words — 'Charlie, honey, I have to work late and won't get home 'til 9 at the earliest and I'll call you then.'"

Charlie got the message all right, but so did someone else. When Miss Leese finally arrived at her apartment she found it had been ransacked. "They took my TV, a fur jacket and some jewelry. But unfortunately," she said angrily, "not that rotten answering machine."

"It was paranoid and gullible" that got to Diane de Lorian, an actress. "People would tell me they called and if there was no message from them on the machine I'd wonder: Is the machine out of order, or are they lying to me? It used to drive me crazy," she said.

Miss de Lorian said she was "embarrassed to have a live answering service because I get so few calls."

She said she also used to be upset by "messages left on my machine which began with 'Hi Susan' or some other woman's name, when my own long message so very clearly began, 'This is Diane.'"

"I used to worry all day what would happen when poor Susan didn't get the message intended for her," she said.



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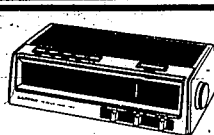
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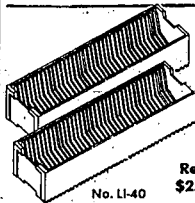
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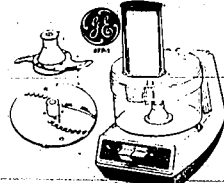
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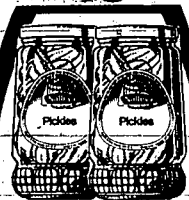
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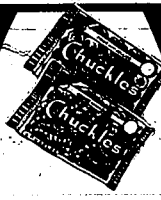
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Valley calendar

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7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Gym. Take a special tour of school and meet the teachers.

St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary Membership Tea
1 p.m. in hospital's long-term care unit dining room. Robert Campbell, administrator of St. Benedict's will speak. Members welcome to invite guests. All Jerome women interested in hospital volunteer work invited.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

Buhl West End Senior Citizens Dance
8:30 to 11:30 p.m., 1010 Main St. Live music

Buhl LaLeche League
10 a.m. at 616 Parnell in Buhl. Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend. For information call 733-5761.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

American Assn. of Retired Persons, Inc. Chapter 425
10 a.m., Senior Citizens Center, 939 4th Ave. W. Mr. Beebee of the 4-Way Travel Agency will speak. All members and friends welcome.

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
8:30 p.m., Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church. The delegates of Boys State and Girls State will be guests.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Idaho Nurses Assn. Dist. 41 Dinner and Meeting
Dinner 6:30, Business 8 p.m., Rock Creek restaurant. Discuss final plans for Fall Conference, Oct. 10-12 in Twin Falls. RSVP by Tuesday to 733-3267 or 734-5634.

Magic Valley Gem Club
8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 235 3rd Ave. E. Slide show on King Tut Exhibit.

Delta Gamma Annual Rummage Sale
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Episcopal Church Auditorium.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

West End Senior Citizens Jackpot Trip
Leaving Buhl 5 p.m. returning 10 p.m. Call 543-4577 for reservations.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Dance
8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Live music.

Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter of the Good Sam Club Weekend Outing
Owyhee Dam near Nyssa, Ore. A business meeting will follow a potluck dinner Sept. 22. Members and guests are to bring meat for barbecuing and salads or desserts. Call 733-1435 after 6 p.m. for information. Visitors welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Single-Its Club Dance
Elks Club in Jerome. Floyd White Band will play. Adm. \$3.00. Public welcome.



Dear Abby

6-foot boa constrictor wonderful pet

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am a normal, 24-year-old man who happens to love snakes. I have a 6-foot-boa constrictor who is a wonderful pet. Nellie was born in captivity so she isn't dangerous, but whenever I take her out for an airing, most people freak out, call the police, and demand that I be locked up! I never let Nellie out of my sight, so she can't possibly harm anyone, but when people see Nellie curled affectionately around my neck they practically go into shock. Abby—everybody I know reads your column, so please say a few kind words about snakes. They make ideal pets. They don't bark, shed hair, or have to be walked. And they eat only once a month. It's a shame that most people hate snakes without ever having met one. How did snakes get such a bad name

in the first place? And, by the way, please tell your readers that a boa constrictor is non-poisonous. It kills by STRANGLING its victim. Thank you.

SNAKE LOVER
DEAR LOVER: Snakes got a "bad name" when the first one allibred around in the Garden of Eden. You are right when you say that most people hate snakes without ever having met one. Including me. And I'd just as soon leave it that way.

DEAR ABBY: I work at a small community drive-through bank. There are just two of us girls working here in a tiny room. Much of the day there is so little activity that we try to find something to do to keep from being bored to death. We've tried sewing, reading, writing personal letters and talking to each other, but our days are 8½ hours long, and we're still bored. Do you think it would be okay if

we asked our boss if we could bring in a portable-TV to watch when we're not busy? This boredom is about to drive us both up a wall.

TWO BORED GIRLS
DEAR-BORED: Tell your boss how much free time you have and ask if he has some odd jobs to fill your idle hours. If he has none, ask if he would have any objections to your bringing in a TV.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 62, and this is my first letter to Dear Abby. To get right to my problem, how can a mother get her grown, married children to pay back the money they borrowed?

One daughter left home as a teen-ager to live with the "flower children" in San Francisco. Over the years she has borrowed over \$5,000 from me. One of my sons owes me \$2,000. He is well-off now and could pay it back, but he ignores the debt as

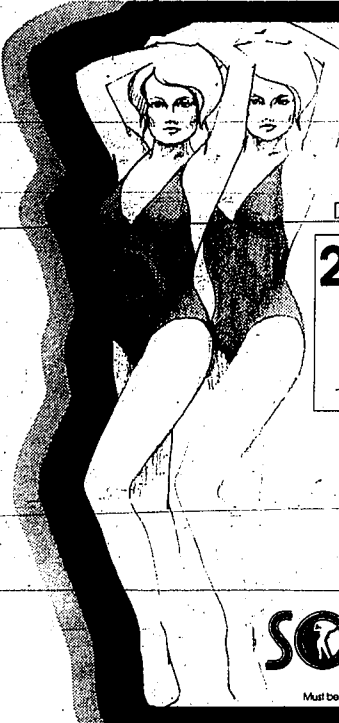
though it didn't exist. Another son was always hitting me up for a few hundred dollars at a time. I never kept track of what it amounts to, but he also pays no attention to the debt. I am not destitute, but I could use the money, and these kids can pay me now without hurting.

A mother can't sue her own kids, but I am really disgusted with this situation. Any advice?

SOFT TOUCH
DEAR SOFT: Write them each a letter and remind them of their debts. If they ignore your letters, write again. And again. And again.

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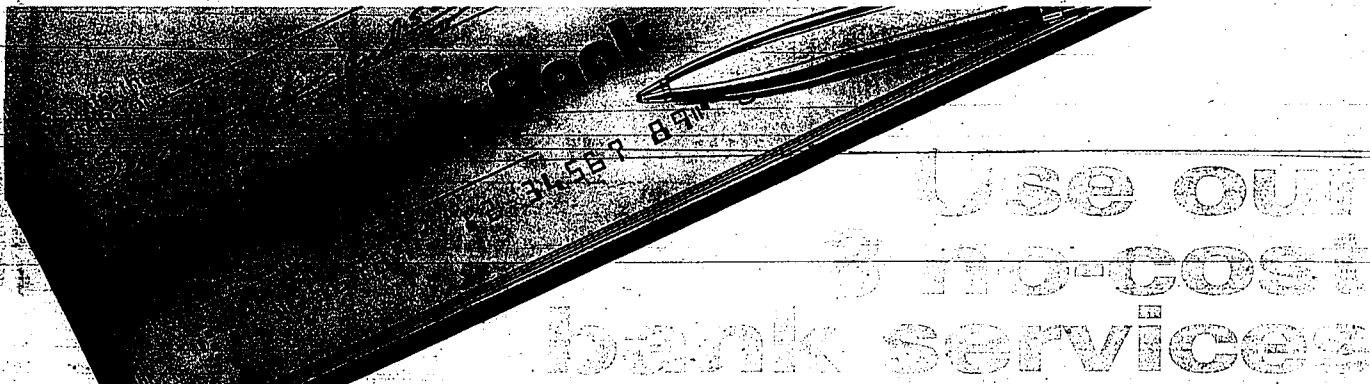
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Comfort following accident

Overcome by emotion, two friends of Mark D. Allen and James K. Farran comfort each other after the pickup Allen was driving hit a tree and narrowly missed going over an embankment. The accident

occurred on the upper Shoshone Falls Park Road about 5:20 p.m. Sunday. Allen, 19, of Rupert, and a passenger, Farran, 19, also of Rupert, were later taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treat-

ment of minor injuries. Police said Allen lost control of the truck on a curve in the road. He was cited with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Ditch move likely

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officially, the City of Twin Falls has planned to abandon its 15-district irrigation system according to the new city budget passed by the city council two weeks ago.

But that decision has not been set in concrete and the council maintains the option of re-opening the budget with its eye on the irrigation system. Tonight's council meeting should give some indication of what the city will do.

Although no public hearing on the matter has been scheduled, the council has invited affected water users to voice their preferences.

They face increased irrigation fees, rising by about 400 percent, or abandonment.

According to the results of a city poll of water users, most favor the latter.

If that happens, property owners in those areas face the possibility that the system will eventually deteriorate, particularly in larger irrigation districts. In those areas which have not been managed by the city since the system was established, many are in disrepair and some have ceased to function.

Since 1972, the city has maintained the 15 district system, consisting of less than half of the total city area serviced by irrigation ditches. In addition to maintenance costs, the city has also invested about \$10,000 a year in capital improvements to the system, according to City Manager Jean Milar.

The total bill last year was more than \$50,000. That compares with the \$15,000 in revenue generated in fees.

With its finances cramped by inflation and frozen property tax revenues under Idaho's new 1 percent law, the city determined it could no longer subsidize the service.

In other matters, the council will consider ratifying a contract authorizing James Montgomery Consulting Engineers to begin modifying the city's troubled \$5 million sewage treatment plant. When completed in 1981, the modification will have cost about \$5.8 million.

The race for four city council seats which will be on the ballot this fall officially kicks off tonight with council action on a resolution proclaiming the Nov. 6 election. Incumbents Gordon Cox and Bud Cheney will seek reelection.

No candidates had officially come forward as of last week, although one potential candidate, Doug Vollmer pulled out.

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Symms campaign shifts into gear

Editors Note: This is the second in a series on the personal and campaign finances of Democratic Senator Frank Church and Republican Congressman Steve Symms. Although Symms has yet to announce his candidacy, he has said that barring unforeseen difficulties he will challenge Church in next year's U.S. Senate contest.

Today the campaign finances of Symms are examined.

BOISE — The Steve Symms' challenge to Frank Church has been discussed for months.

But the Caldwell Republican's campaign has only recently moved out of gear.

The Symms for Congress Committee has in the past demonstrated more than an adequate ability at fund-raising. Many political observers believe they will again demonstrate that ability in this year's contest with Democrat Church.

By the end of 1978, following a successful congressional re-election campaign, the committee reported it had raised \$211,292.99. All but \$8,276.66 of that total was spent returning Symms to his fourth term representing Idaho's first congressional district.

But as of June 30, 1979, when the committee filed its second campaign disclosure report with the Federal Election Commission, the Republican effort had increased only \$29,729.74.

Between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1979, the period covered by the two campaign reports, the Symms Committee lists several large individual contributions, plus contributions from six political action committees.

Under current federal election law, an individual is limited to giving \$1,000 per election to a senatorial candidate.

The law also bars corporations or unions from making direct campaign

contributions to candidates from corporate funds or union dues.

But the law does allow corporations and unions — under specific guidelines — to establish separate organizations, which may then solicit voluntary contributions for candidates. These organizations, usually called political action committees, may contribute \$5,000 per candidate per election.

Crash clips Filer power

FILER — A Filer man was slightly injured and electrical service momentarily disrupted when he crashed into a power pole near Filer Saturday night, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said.

Armando C. Martinez Jr., 40, of Filer was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after the pickup truck he was driving collided with a power pole two miles north of Curry.

Martinez, who was northbound on county road 250 East, was apparently going too fast to stop at the intersection with county road 4100 North. Deputies said his 1969 Chevrolet pickup skidded sideways across 4100 N., hitting a power pole north of the intersection.

Idaho Power said electrical service to a northeast section of Filer was subsequently disrupted for a few minutes.

The accident occurred at 9:30 p.m. Magic Valley Ambulance took Martinez to Magic Valley Memorial where he was later treated and released.

Martinez was cited for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Shotgun wound fatal to youth

JEROME — Dallas Garner, 16, of Eden, died of an accidental shotgun wound in the lower chest, Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said Sunday.

Garner died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls Saturday night. His name had not been released pending notification of all family members.

Deputies determined the shooting was accidental due to a malfunction in the weapon.

Garner was working on a 20 gauge shotgun when it accidentally fired, Hall said. Sheriff's deputies were notified at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The shooting occurred three miles south and half a mile east of Eden.

Financial crash forecast within five years

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hans J. Schneider, world traveler, writer and economist, spoke in Twin Falls Sunday, warning of impending depression, worse than that of the 1930s.

A native of Germany, Schneider witnessed the rise of Hitler, which he said was fostered by depressed economic conditions of that country in pre-World War II days. He also witnessed the take over of the extreme eastern area of Germany by the Soviet Union.

"Under Hitler conditions were difficult, but under Stalin they were almost impossible," Schneider said in an interview in Twin Falls.

He said his father was a multi-millionaire, owning a number of large linen manufacturing plants. He was able to hold his business together through the economic crash of the Hitler era, but when Stalin took over the area where the family lived, they lost everything.

"My father was given a job as a laborer in one of the plants he had owned and he made enough money to buy one course of tuition a week.

"My family was forced to subsist on vegetation, mostly the wild plants they could find in the forests," he said.

Schneider said America today faces such a serious financial future that this can well happen here. He predicted a financial crash within the next five years and one which could turn Britain on a third world war.

"This type of condition in any country opens the way to a dictatorship. Americans will be unable to cope with such conditions because the people in this country look to the government for their help. When it is not there, they will have no self reliance to carry them through," he said.

Schneider was in Twin Falls as part of his continuous speaking program to try to warn people of the inflationary climax which he feels will end in a financial crash and possibly the take-over of government by a dictator

system.

He spoke Sunday morning at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church and at the Magic Valley Christian Center Sunday evening.

Schneider said there are three alternatives: Continued inflation, serious depression or a reversal of trends with the American people tightening their belts to fight the economic trends.

"This is not likely in the United States. A presidential candidate campaigning on such a program would not be popular and would never be elected, so candidates will probably continue to be elected on the basis of how much government help they will continue to offer," Schneider predicted.

He is setting an example of belt tightening in his own way, however. Schneider and his family reside 37 miles from Ashland, Ore., where they operate an acreage. Here they raise most of their own food, fish for trout in the stream on their property, raise chickens and goats and have a large garden. They generate their own electricity and the children are educated by correspondence courses, except for the two older boys, now in college.

"Americans must learn to be self sufficient if they are to survive," he said.

Schneider spends most of his time traveling around the United States and other countries warning of the need for a change in human existence. He does so at his own expense. He is the author of two books with two others soon to be finished.

"Timely and Profitable Help for Troubled Americans" is the most popular of his two books. It is available through World Wide Publishing Corp. Box 105, Ashland, Ore. 97520. Schneider is available for speaking engagements and can be reached through the publisher.

He is also a pilot and flies his own plane to many of his speaking engagements. His other book deals with flying in the era prior to and through World War II and up to the present time.



Hans Schneider uses Bible for emphasis in talk at Eastside Baptist Church

Wait until next year for Rose and Phillies

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose misses baseball in October.

The 36-year-old future Hall of Famer, who played in five playoffs and four World Series during 16 years with the Cincinnati Reds, had hoped to be in postseason play again this year.

Instead, Rose and the Philadelphia Phillies, with whom he signed a lucrative free agent contract during the offseason, will be watching while the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Montreal Expos battle for the right to represent the National League East in the playoffs.

For Rose, who feels most comfortable when he is driving, sitting or scrapping, it will not be easy to watch when the playoffs crisp and the nation turns to autumnal baseball rites.

"It's a little harder to go out there right now, I'll be honest with you," Rose said on a recent visit to Shea Stadium. "I'd much rather be three or four games in front and participating in the playoffs, but you've got to go out there and give the people their money's worth."

So Rose, still living up to his nickname of "Charlie Hustle," keeps playing hard. Moments after uttering those words, Rose went out and had a 4-for-4 to help the Phillies defeat New York 5-2. The victory, however, left Philadelphia 14 games out of the lead. It was not exactly

what the Phillies, who had won three consecutive NL East titles, anticipated for late-season, 1979.

"I was hoping I'd end up in a World Series," said Rose, who negotiated with Pittsburgh, the Mets, St. Louis, and Atlanta among others. "That's probably the main reason I picked the Phillies, because I felt they had the best chance of going back to the playoffs."

Obviously, Rose and his teammates must wait another year. The combination of a severe injury slice and the

Cardinals have proved they can score. And the Cubs made a great trade when they got Dick Tidrow because that took the load off Bruce Sutter and that's why they stayed in it so long, because Sutter didn't get tired this year.

"Despite the improvement of the opposition, I hope that Philadelphia's injury problems marked the biggest factor in the pennant race."

"Strange is the word to use," he said. "I've been in this game in the big leagues for 17 years and I've never seen an injury season quite like the one we've been through. We actually had six broken bones, and I think if you take a total of the other 11 teams in the league, you won't come up with six broken bones."

"We had three pitchers go on the disabled list in one day. It's scary when you think about it."

One measure of the impact of the injuries was the club's early-season performance, before the hurts began.

"I think the real Philadelphia team I signed with was the Philadelphia team that started the season," said Rose. "You know, we were 24-10 at one time. We just were playing awesome. I even opened my big mouth in April and said I thought we had a chance to be the all-time National League winner. I thought we could win 118, 119 games. Nino (Espinoza) was 5-0 and Dick Ruthven was 6-0 and Ruthven still has six wins and he's on the disabled list until the rest of the season."

"The team I signed with was the team that played the first month of the season and I look for them to be back next season."

Rose himself is enjoying a typically fine year. After 144 games, he was batting .315 with 171 hits. That gives him a .315 batting average, which is the best he has had since he marked the 100th time he has had 200 or more hits in a season, breaking the mark he now holds with Ty Cobb.

If it sounds like Rose is playing just for statistics, that's not true. He believes the club must work even now that its pennant chances are extinct.

"Just play the game aggressively and play hard and show the pros that you really are," he said, explaining what the Phillies must do. "These guys over here, they're like the Alabama football team in the Cincinnati Reds baseball team. They have tradition, they've won the division the last three years."

"They're going through a tough period right now. You can develop a winning attitude or a losing attitude. These guys are winners and they just have to write '79 off as one of those years where everything went wrong for them and just play hard and give the people their money's worth."

"If you give 110 per cent day in and day out, whether you're 30 games out or you win by 20 games, just look in the mirror and say you did your all and that's all you can do. You can't make miracles happen."

"It was just one of those years when everything we did went wrong."

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vast, overall improvement in the division has left them in the second division for the first time since 1973.

The season went contrary to expectations. The assumption was that the Phils would repeat as champions and Rose's experience would lead them in the playoffs, that Iriksone obstacle they never have been able to conquer. Even when he claimed, however, Rose warned that it would be wrong to claim the title on opening day.

"Not in this league," he said. "The Pirates are a tremendous team. Montreal's a good ballclub. They put a startling elicit out there that's second to none. The

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Turner boots Broncos' win

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jim Turner got a second chance and Tim Mazzetti didn't.

Turner, Denver's veteran kicker, missed a field goal midway through the fourth period that might have made overtime unnecessary. Then came back with a 24-yarder at 6:15 of overtime to give the Broncos their 20-17 triumph over Atlanta.

Mazzetti missed a 31-yard attempt that would have put the Falcons ahead with only 17 seconds left in regulation and the only time he got back on the field was when he kicked off to start the overtime period.

"When Mazzetti missed, I figured we had a pretty good chance to win," said Broncos' quarterback Norris Weese. "We simply went back to what we had been doing earlier, working the ball downfield and not trying to get greedy. We figured that with a kicker like Turner, if you get close enough you're going to make it."

Mazzetti couldn't figure out how he missed.

"The snap was good, the hold was good and I hit it sweet," he said. "I was shocked when I looked up after I kicked the ball to see it go wide right."

The Falcons, led by Steve Bartkowski, who set a team record by completing 20-of-29 passes for 325 yards — tied the score with 1:51 left in regulation on a 22-yard TD pass from Bartkowski to Wallace Francis.

Atlanta, 2-1, got the ball back barely a minute later and Bartkowski passed them down to the Denver 14, but Mazzetti was wide right on a 31-yard field goal try with 17 seconds left in regulation.

The Broncos, winning the toss and electing to receive to start the

overtime, drove from their own 27 to the Atlanta 7-yard line before Turner kicked the winning field goal with 6:15 gone in the overtime period.

The Broncos, 2-1, had appeared to have won the game back in the third quarter when quarterback Norris Weese scored his second touchdown of the afternoon after the Falcons turned the ball over on their own 20 with a bad snap on an attempted punt.

The Broncos opened the scoring midway through the first quarter when Weese turned in a 10-yard bootleg run to cap an 88-yard drive.

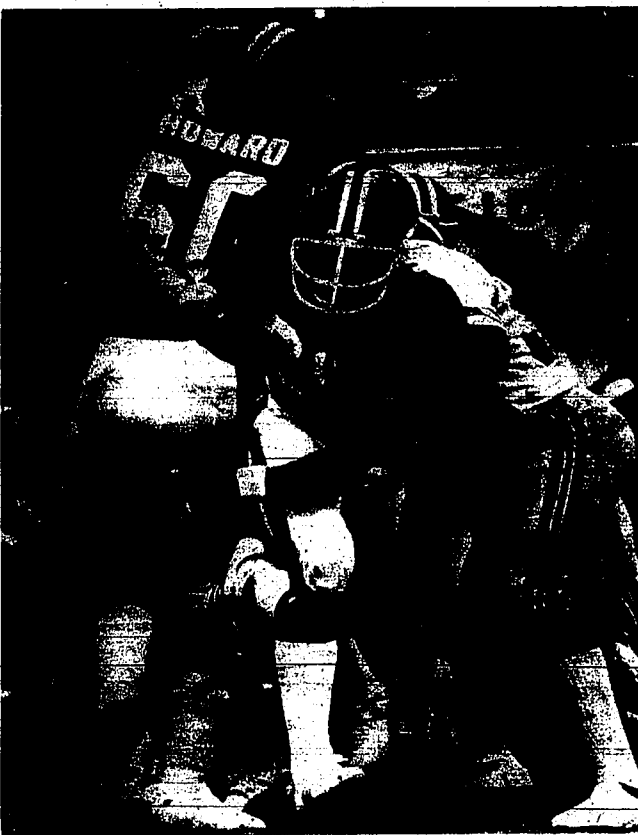
The Falcons came right back with a long drive of their own, tying the score on the second play of the second quarter on a 3-yard pass from Bartkowski to rookie running back William Andrews.

Turner put Denver in front again less than four minutes later with a 24-yard field goal, but the Falcons tied it with 2:39 remaining in the opening half with a 25-yard field goal by Mazzetti. Mazzetti attempted a 46-yard field goal on the final play of the first half, but it was low and blocked.

Atlanta had appeared to have Denver backed up at its own 21 after a third-quarter punt, but the Falcons had an intelligent man downfield and had to kick again.

Paul Ryzek snapped the ball over John James' head and the Broncos downed the Atlanta punter at the Falcon 20. Five plays later, Weese went over from the 1 and Denver led 17-10 with 7:11 left in the third period.

Atlanta's last scoring drive began with 3:09 left in regulation play and featured a 58-yard pass from Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins, followed by Bartkowski's 22-yard TD strike to Francis. The Falcons got the ball back at mid-field with 45 seconds remaining and quickly moved 36 yards on two passes from Bartkowski to Francis, then decided to go for the field goal with 22 seconds left to play.



Denver's Jim Jensen finds a hole in the Atlanta defense for long yardage

Sanderson grabs win in Cactus

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

JACKPOT — A record-equalling front nine and a birdie in sudden death provided the difference Sunday when Elkhorn Professional Tom Sanderson won the Cactus Pete's open championship over Bob Betley.

Sanderson came out smoking on the front nine, birdying the first four holes and ended up with a 29. That equaled the course record but probably should be considered the new one since it came under competitive conditions.

His overtime victory was a little anti-climatic as Betley knocked his first drive out of bounds. The first-day leader did rally after that to hit the hole — although the putt stayed out — on the overtime first hole but Sanderson calmly dropped a five-footer for a birdie to put up his \$2,500 first prize; Betley pocketed \$2,000.

Sanderson, who will be hosting the Idaho Open on his course starting Friday, admitted he did feel a little revenge in the victory, having had to betley's one-stroke win over him last weekend in the Intermountain Section, PGA, tournament in Las Vegas that not only cost Sanderson some money, but meant that the one berth in the PGA tournament went to Betley, who soon after picking up his check was enroute to Napa, Calif., to try to qualify for next week's PGA tour stop.

Sanderson said he didn't have any low numbers in mind after turning the front nine in that tie 29.

"I just got a string of three good," he smiled to congratulating players in the clubhouse.

Later he explained, "after I birdied these first four holes, I started thinking about 29. But on five (an eagle-possible five-par) I three putted and I kinda forgot about it. The other guys in my threesome told me to start, getting some more holes and get that 29. I knocked it close on eight for a birdie and then hit a good (long) putt on nine for the 29."

"The irony definitely was the strong part of my game today," he continued. "I just kept hitting it close. Except for that long putt on No. 9 I don't think I had any other putts over 15 feet."

Sanderson, who played the tour before taking the head job at Elkhorn, said the 29 was his lowest nine-hole competition score and a 63 was his best for 18.

Concerning the playoff, Sanderson said "when he knocked his tee shot out of bounds my throat opened up about like this," indicating a big eerie with his hands.

"But even then he hit the hole with the putt that would have given him his par," he lauded Betley's comeback. Sanderson also admitted when Betley's putt rimmed out, it made his five-foot birdie putt look a lot shorter.

Betley had predicted he would need a 65 to hold off a charge by his fellow pros over the final nine holes. Sanderson had his 61 but Betley couldn't quite bring himself to the first day 65.

"I just couldn't get any putts to drop," he said. The first and/or tenth hole continues to be his nemesis as he parred it twice Sunday and wound up the two rounds with one over on the hole. That also was the hole he was defeated on in overtime.

While Sanderson and Betley took the big money with their 133 (plus playoff) scores, there was excellent groupings behind them.

Reid Goddiffe of Utah, Monte Money of Las Vegas and Breaux were knotted at 137, all good for \$500 each.

Host Pro Bill Downs and John Evans, Utah, played together and had identical 67s to share sixth place at 139 and split \$1,200. Mike Malaska of Salt Lake City and John Kissel of Bountiful, Mont., had a world \$450 each and the rest of the places were divided among Joe Bionsgnore, Spanish Fork; Lenny Stroup, Nampa; Tom Elbery, Elkhorn; and Dave Shipley, Oregon City, all at 143.

College football roundup Biggest win of career for Devine

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer

Bob Crable remembered all the details. And well he should, because it may be one of the biggest plays this season.

Crable, a sophomore linebacker for Notre Dame, blocked an attempted field goal by Michigan's Bryan Vili in the last minute Saturday to preserve the 11th-ranked Fighting Irish's 12-10 upset of the fifth-rated Wolverines.

"We sent everyone in," Crable said of his key block, "and we open our center because he (Michigan snapper

Mike Trgovac) stayed down. I stepped on his back and got hit by the ball in the left hip."

Michigan's defense held Notre Dame to just seven first downs in the game, but the offense couldn't crack the Irish front line consistently.

"Our defense played so good," losing coach Bob Schombrocker said. "It's too bad they had to settle for that kind of offense."

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine, meanwhile, called it the biggest victory of his career.

"It's the greatest thrill of my life," Devine said. "This is a team that

wouldn't be beaten."

The Irish were certainly not to be denied, as senior Chuck Male kicked four field goals. The Wolverines staged a last-minute effort to win until Crable came up with the key block.

"At half time, we went in down 10-6 and felt real good about that. We asked them to just give a little more, dig a little deeper, and they did," Devine said.

"I'm glad the kid didn't kick it and miss it. I'm glad we won it and they didn't lose it. It would have been a burden for him to carry around."

In other games involving Top 10 teams, top-ranked Southern Cal routed Oregon State 42-5, third-ranked Oklahoma topped Iowa 21-6, sixth-ranked Penn State blasted Rutgers 45-10, seventh-ranked Purdue was upset by UCLA 31-21, eighth-ranked Nebraska downed Utah State 35-14, ninth-ranked Houston stopped Florida 14-10 and 10th-ranked Michigan State romped Oregon 41-17.

In the second 10, 12th-ranked Missouri defeated Illinois 14-6, 13th-ranked Washington slaughtered Utah 41-7, 14th-ranked Georgia was upset by Wake Forest 22-21, 15th-ranked Pittsburgh blanked Kansas 24-0.

16th-ranked Ohio State edged Minnesota 21-17, 17th-ranked Arkansas took Colorado State 36-3, 18th-ranked Florida State whipped Arizona State 31-3, 19th-ranked North Carolina State defeated Virginia 31-27 and 20th-ranked Brigham Young leveled Weber State 48-3.

The Trojans, with injured Heisman Trophy candidate Charles White sidelined because of a shoulder injury, destroyed Oregon State. In replacing White, though, the Trojans introduced another possible star in Mike Harper, a freshman from Kansas City, Mo., who ran 48 yards the first time he carried the ball, scored two touchdowns and ran for 126 yards on 20 carries.

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims scored two touchdowns and quarterback J.C. Watts passed for 157 yards to lead Oklahoma to a familiar-placed season-opening victory.

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the United Press International Top 20 college football teams fared:

1. Cal (2-0) defeated Oregon St. 42-5.
2. Alabama (1-0) defeated Iowa 21-6.
3. Oklahoma (1-0) defeated Penn State 45-10.
4. Texas (0-0) was idle.
5. Michigan (1-1) lost to Notre Dame 12-10.
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Davis Cup play

U.S. defeats Argentina 4-1

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The United States led by the power-play of John McEnroe, defeated Argentina 4-1 Sunday in the North American Zone finals of Davis Cup competition, but was denied a shutout because of an injury to Vilas Gerulaitis.

The U.S. team, which had two singles matches Friday and the doubles competition Saturday, appeared on its way to a shutout with McEnroe's thrashing Sunday of his Argentinian opponent, Jose-Luis Clerc, but the final tie between Gerulaitis and Argentina's top player, Guillermo Vilas, was halted in the second set.

Gerulaitis, who had been edged in the first set 7-6, won the first three games of the second set, then defaulted because of an injury. U.S. team captain Tony Trabert said Gerulaitis had been bothered by tendinitis of his right foot prior to the match.

"He really didn't want to play," Trabert said, "but he decided not to disappoint the crowd."

Trabert said Gerulaitis decided he could no longer continue and did not want to risk missing Davis Cup competition Oct. 5, when the defending champion United States team advances to the Eastern Zone matches in Australia.

McEnroe, who said he was trying to avoid a "letdown" after winning last week's U.S. Open, showed no signs of weakness during the Davis Cup competition, beating Vilas 6-3, 6-2 and Clerc 6-2, 6-3.

The U.S. doubles team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz wrapped up the American win in the zone finals Saturday when they came from behind for a difficult 4-6, 2-6, 11-9, 6-4, 6-1 win over Vilas and Clerc, who did double-duty for their country.

McEnroe said his singles match Sunday was all the more difficult because he knew the U.S. team already had won the competition.

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073 Horse. ALPACA. 1 year old, registered, 15.2 hands.

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107 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1980 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

108 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1981 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

109 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1982 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

110 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1983 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

111 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1984 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

112 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1985 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

113 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1986 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

114 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1987 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

115 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1988 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

116 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1989 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

117 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1990 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

118 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1991 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

119 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1992 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

120 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1993 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

121 Miscellaneous For Sale. 1994 Massey Ferguson 750 combine.

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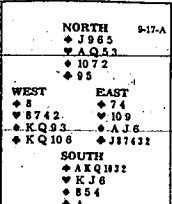
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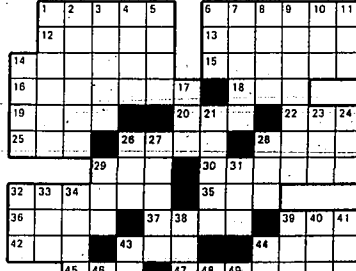


Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. West: North East South...

outrank diamonds and if partner raises diamonds South will go back to spades. Oswald: "This type bid is less effective today than it used to be. Players have learned to be suspicious when declarer gives them too much information. This West was a doubling Thomas. Left to his own devices he would almost surely have opened a club. This time he decided that South was playing games. Hence, he opened the king of diamonds. The defense rattled off three diamond tricks and declarer was held to his contract. At tables where the club was led, declarer had time to discard one diamond pm dummy's fourth heart and made an overtrick."

Ask the Experts

You hold: Axxxx, Kx, Qx, Axxxx



By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Oswald: "In duplicate every trick is very important. With this in mind, every expert will make occasional bids to make things difficult for the defense. South's three-diamond club is typical of this sort of action. He intends to play in four spades and wants to stop a diamond lead against that contract."

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\$6 billion project for 154 nuclear bombers studied

By PHILIP W. SMITH
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WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is considering a \$6-billion project that would give the United States 154 additional long-range nuclear bombers.

"If we went through with this, the Russians would probably raise hell," says one high-administration official. The project would use aircraft parts developed for the canceled B-1 bomber to give the United States a quick addition of 88 long-range strategic bombers and 66 substantially upgraded similar aircraft.

The Air Force's Strategic Air Command is conducting a major lobbying campaign within the government to make the modifications to 154 F-111s and FB-111s; approximately doubling the planes' range and bomb-carrying capacity.

Currently, the 66 FB-111 models — although armed with nuclear bombs and missiles and capable of reaching the Soviet Union if needed in flight — do not count against the overall weapons limit imposed by the pending new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Like the Soviet "Backfire" bombers, which have similar range, the FB-111s are considered intermediate-range aircraft and are excluded from the SALT II agreement.

Because the F-111s and FB-111s currently are excluded from SALT II, the administration is concerned about the possible impact of the Air Force plans for the swept-wing aircraft built by General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Texas.

The proposal calls for "stretching" the planes by about 15 feet, upgrading their electronic systems, and replacing the existing engines with the F-401 engine originally developed for the B-1.

Carter canceled the B-1 program last year after only three prototype aircraft had been built.

The 66 FB-111s, stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y., and Pease Air Force Base, N.H., carry a mix of six nuclear bombs and nuclear Short-Range (under 100 miles) Attack Missiles.

These 66 "FB" models already are assigned to the Strategic Air Command.

The Air Force proposes to convert 88 of the Air Force Tactical Air Command's 356 "F" models of the plane into long-range strategic bombers.

These are not now armed with nuclear weapons.

All 154 modified planes would be capable of carrying a mix of 12 bombs and short-range attack missiles.

At high altitudes, the planes can fly at more than twice the speed of sound. This also is more than twice the speed of the nation's B-52 strategic bombers, which on an average of 20 years old and remain the workhorses of the Strategic Air Command.

Since Carter's cancellation of the B-1, no new bomber has come off the drawing board to replace the aging B-52s.

There is not unanimous support within the Defense Department for the program.

Gen. David Jones, former Air Force chief of staff and now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has publicly disagreed with Ellis on the deserved priority of the proposal.

Ellis says that if the Russians insist the modified planes be counted in the 2,250 limit of bombers, missiles and submarine missiles that would be imposed by SALT II, the Air Force could "take care of the problem" by completely dismantling an equal number of B-52s now stored at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Defense boosters looking to Monday sessions

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WASHINGTON — Senators who favor a 5 percent real boost in defense spending are looking to Monday's consideration by the Senate of the fiscal 1980 budget resolution to help their efforts.

"Monday will show a dramatic change in mood," predicted Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

Hollings was one of a group of senators who attempted unsuccessfully Thursday to persuade President Carter to change his long-range

defense plans and propose increases in Pentagon spending 5 percent above the effects of inflation.

Some defense-minded senators, the influential Sam Nunn, D-Ga., among them, are going along with Carter's proposal to boost spending enough to provide a 3 percent real increase next year.

Hollings, Nunn and others want a 5 percent real growth in 1981, 1982 and beyond, however.

Hollings, additionally, said he will push for 5 percent in fiscal 1980 and hopes for a showing of 40 votes to give

credibility to his position.

The senators who saw Carter Thursday asserted in the meeting that the 5 percent boost would have 55 to 60 votes if it had presidential backing.

Hollings said the meeting at the White House changed no minds.

"We're at a definite impasse," he said.

Carter, while trying to turn the talk to specific programs, nevertheless stuck to his 3 percent real growth figure for the next three fiscal years, according to persons at the meeting.

"We're not going to move off that,"

said one administration source.

Other administration sources say Carter made effective arguments in favor of his 3 percent, but the message didn't reach the public.

"The president won the discussion but lost the press conference," said one official, referring to remarks after the session by Nunn and Hollings.

The administration may air some of the specifics of its case against the spending urged by Nunn and others next week.

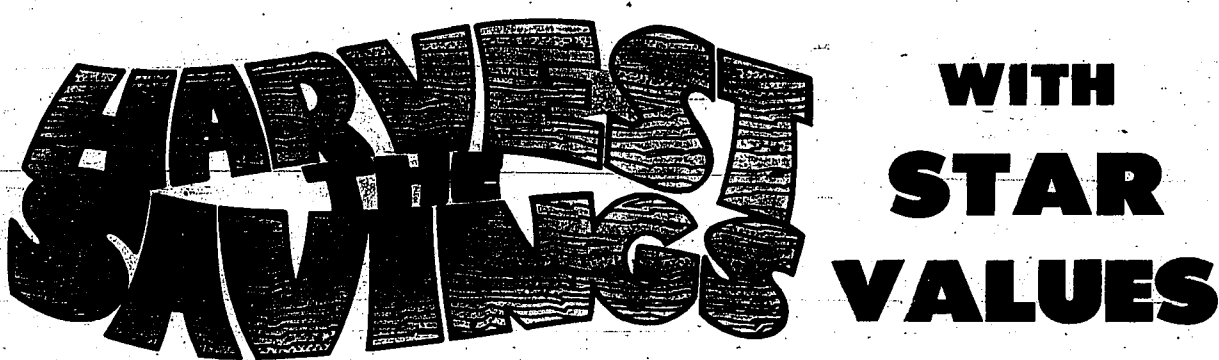
"I am looking for the earliest possible capability I can get," SAC Commander Gen. Richard H. Ellis told the Senate-Foreign Relations Committee during hearings on SALT II last month. He suggested the work should begin by January.

The F-111 modification "is required to offset the strategic situation we will face in the early 1980s, created by Soviet ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) and SLBMs (submarine-launched ballistic missiles) — not just the Backfire," Ellis said.

The F-111 originated under former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as the "FX." It was supposed to be a do-all plane for both the Air Force and Navy.

The Navy did not want it, beginning a controversy that lasted a decade. A series of crashes during the test phase — and after beginning regular operations — repeatedly grounded the F-111s.

The tactical version was used in Vietnam, however, and the Air Force claims it performed its mission well.



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