

Congressional pay raise squelched for now

By JOHN H. AVERILL

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WASHINGTON — The up-and-down drive to give members of Congress a pay increase took an unexpected and possibly fatal nosedive Wednesday.

In a major surprise, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously to reject a 5.3 percent congressional salary boost that was narrowly approved by the House on Tuesday.

But in rejecting the increase by a

vote of 23 to 0, the Senate committee approved a similar 5.5 percent pay hike for federal judges and top-level government employees.

The committee's action could be reversed Thursday when the full Senate acts on a catch-all appropriations bill to which the House had attached the pay-increase both for members of Congress and the other officials.

There were recurrent reports late Wednesday that an effort would be

made today to restore the congressional pay boost, but the reports could not be confirmed.

The motion to reject the pay increase voted by the House was offered by Senate Minority Whip Ted Stevens (R-Alaska). It was promptly adopted. Stevens said he was concerned that failure to delay the raise for members of Congress would tie up the Senate in debate, as it had the House. The House, after three unsuccessful tries, approved the increase Tuesday by a vote of 298 to 202.

"This is just a quick and easy way to do it," Stevens said in reference to his motion. "Let's just take it out of here and deal with it in conference."

Stevens refused to discuss the matter further with reporters. But his remark about dealing with the issue in conference prompted speculation that the pay increase would be restored in a Senate-House conference after the Senate acts Thursday on the appropriations bill.

Because of the cryptic remark by

Stevens about a conference committee, House Democratic leaders, who are strongly in support of the pay raise, took a relaxed view toward the Senate committee action.

An aide to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said House Democratic leaders viewed the Senate committee move as a maneuver to avoid a direct Senate vote on the pay increase barely a year before one-third of the Senate faces reelection.

Should a conference committee restore the pay boost, neither house would necessarily have to vote directly on the salary issue, and could limit its vote to either approval or rejection of the overall bill that emerged from the conference.

The bill in question is a continuing resolution to finance federal departments and agencies whose appropriation bills will not have cleared Congress when the new fiscal year begins next Monday.

Saudis continue oil flow

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WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia, apparently responded to new requests from President Carter, said Wednesday it will continue to produce 9.5 million barrels of oil a day through the end of the year.

The Saudi decision, announced Wednesday in Jeddah by Crown Prince Faisal, will continue to ease the tight world oil supply and could have a dampening effect on petroleum prices.

The Saudis first increased production above their official 8.5 million barrel a day ceiling in July, also in response to a request from Carter, whose political fortunes were being buffeted by long gasoline lines around the country. The time period for that increase was to have run out Oct. 1.

Saudi Arabia is the world's leading oil exporter and America's largest supplier.

In a statement issued by the White House Wednesday, President Carter called the Saudi announcement "constructive," adding that "it should help to stabilize prices in the world oil market."

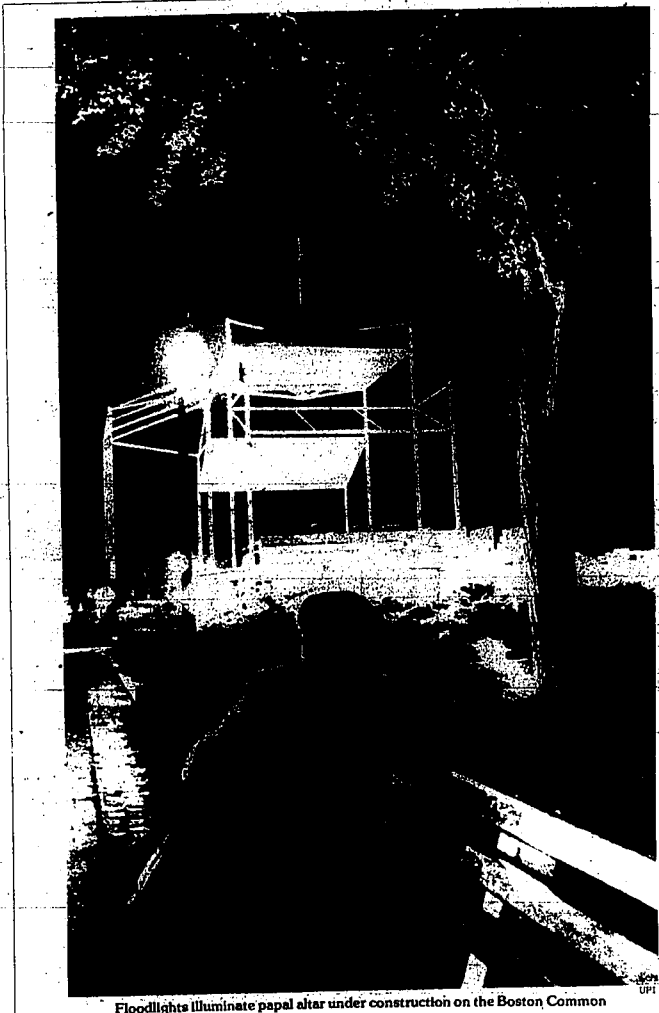
The Saudi announcement, came months of intricate and occasionally awkward diplomatic communications between the Carter administration and the Riyadh government.

Following the massive price increase announced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at its June meeting in Geneva, Carter sent a personal message to the Saudis calling on them to lift production above their 8.5 million barrel a day ceiling.

Earlier in the year, when the revolt against the shah shut off Iran's oil exports, the Saudis also increased production to 9.5 million barrels a day or more to make up for the shortfall.

According to a senior administration official, U.S. Ambassador John West "has been making continuous representations on behalf of President Carter." State Department officials were more cautious, saying only that West had been instructed to stress the instability in world oil markets that could result from a cutback in Saudi production.

Washington Post special correspondent Jim Landers reported Wednesday from Jeddah that Carter's personal message to the Saudis earlier this year called on the oil-rich Persian Gulf states to raise production to 9.5 million barrels a day through the end of the year. Further, both U.S. and Saudi diplomats had emphasized there was no "quid pro quo" in the president's request.



Floodlights illuminate papal altar under construction on the Boston Common

Pope will tackle big issues on tour

By LOUIS B. FLEMING

© The Los Angeles Times

ROME — Pope John Paul II sets forth Saturday on his third trip abroad in the first year of his pontificate with hopes that he can have a lasting impact on both Ireland and the United States.

It is apparent that he wants to be viewed as a pastor, not as a politician, but he inevitably will be caught up in the politics of peace, abortion, conservatism and human rights.

"Our concern is that the trip will not just be a big, one-shot media spectacular but will have lasting effects," said a spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference, said in Washington.

That concern is reflected here in the preparation of more than 60 speeches and statements that have been drafted by the pontiff for his week in America. And it is reflected in his determination to work on additional texts for the Irish visit up to the moment of his departure from Rome Saturday morning.

The judgement of Vatican officials is that the pope's trips to Mexico in January and to his homeland, Poland, in June were remarkably successful, above all in strengthening the Roman Catholic Church — already the dominant church in both nations.

But they are sensitive to the changes now touching Ireland, where the Roman Catholic Church still attracts an overwhelming majority of the 3.1 million people.

And they are aware that the United States poses entirely different problems as a pluralistic society in which the Roman Catholics are the largest religious community yet a distinct minority in the population as a whole.

Furthermore, within the ranks of American Catholics are some of the world church's leading critics and rebels.

In marked contrast to the church in Poland, the Roman Catholic Church in the United States poses for the pope the problems of a shortage of priests, declining attendance at Mass, widespread defiance of church teachings on birth-control, an open debate on the ordination of women and the celibacy of priests — all this within a society that is based on a strict separation of church and state and which has legalized abortion.

Yet it is a community of enormous importance to Rome, for the 49.5 million American Catholics rank fourth in the world after the 81 million of Brazil, the 61 million of Mexico and the 54 million of Italy. And the Americans rank first in the wealth of the church, in the wherewithal essential to implement the global mission of the church.

The visit of this extraordinary, charismatic pope, church leaders believe could play a vital role for the Roman Church in America in consolidating its membership, reinvigorating the men and women who have chosen vocations in the church, reviving interest among youth in church participation and in church careers.

Those priorities will be evident in Boston, where he will speak particularly to the youth of America on Monday, in Philadelphia where he will speak particularly to priests and nuns on Wednesday and Thursday, and in Chicago, where he will attend an extraordinary meeting of the 364 American Catholic bishops on Friday.

But his single longest and most challenging address will be universal, not national, when he speaks to the General Assembly of the United Nations on Tuesday on the issues of peace and justice.

And, as he has indicated by the way he addressed the leaders of Mexico and Poland, he will be coming as critic as well as friend. He has spoken repeatedly against high-consumption cultures since his election last October, and his first encyclical challenged "the enslavement of humanity to materialism, subjects he can scarcely overlook in the United States."

Furthermore, he is being encouraged to speak out on a sensitive national political issue, reaffirming the Roman Catholic opposition to abortion under any circumstances.

His concluding Mass on the Washington Mall will coincide with the "Respect Life Sunday," an annual observance initiated after the U.S. Supreme Court limited government intervention to control abortion.

The Consumer Affairs Council, which will oversee the development and execution of the consumer programs, will have high-level representatives from each agency involved. Peterson said many independent agencies, which were created by Congress and do not fall under the jurisdiction of an executive order, have indicated they will work with her office to set similar standards.

Peterson also said one of the more important council roles will be to serve as an "umbrella" of protection over consumer affairs officials.

Carter took a somewhat similar step last December when the crisis in Iran began to deepen. In that case, he turned for advice to George W. Ball, undersecretary of state in the Kennedy administration. Ball later reported that the United States should encourage the Shah of Iran to move quickly toward a broadly based civilian government before he lost any chance of surviving as leader of that country.

Carter orders changes to protect consumer

By LARRY KRAMER

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WASHINGTON — President Carter Wednesday ordered the federal government to dramatically upgrade its consumer programs and appoint strong consumer advocates to high level posts in each department.

At a ceremony to sign the executive order, which also created a new Consumer Affairs Council to coordinate federal consumer programs, Carter told an audience of consumer advocates, "We're in this fight together."

Carter named his consumer

adviser, Esther Peterson, to head the new council, and said she was instrumental in drafting the new executive order.

Peterson told reporters in a briefing before the ceremony that development of the order began shortly after an administration bill to create a new consumer agency was defeated in Congress more than a year ago.

"This bill would have created a special agency to intervene in the interest of consumers in all federal agency proceedings. The agency also would have had authority to go to court to challenge regulations deemed

to be not in the interest of consumers. Although this order falls far short of having those wide-ranging powers, it prescribes a standard for protection of consumer interests throughout the government," Carter said.

Peterson said that after the defeat of the consumer agency bill, "we analyzed the congressional debate and found that they didn't want a new agency because they said it would only be another level of bureaucracy. They wanted it to be done through the existing agencies. That is exactly what we are doing."

She said one of the most important aspects of the new order is her receipt of all consumer office budget requests at the same time as the Office-of-Management-and-Budget and she will be involved in securing adequate funding for those offices from the outset of the budget-making process.

Specifically, the executive order calls for a five-part plan to be implemented at each department.

Creating a professional consumer affairs staff authorized to participate on behalf of consumer interests in the development and review of all agency rules, policies, programs and legisla-

tion.

Establishing procedures allowing consumers themselves to participate in the processes.

Developing information materials for consumers.

Training staffers to provide technical assistance to consumers and their organizations.

Developing a system to respond to consumer complaints and see that such complaints are considered in the rulemaking process.

One is by the action of the Soviet Union. If the Soviets fail to act, then the other way to change the status quo is by action on the part of the United States, and I want to report to the nation, probably within the next week after we get through with our negotiations with the Soviet Union (on) what action I will take.

It was clear that by turning to a part of outside senior adviser, including Republicans, the president hoped to build the basis for broad, bipartisan support for whatever he decides. White House officials spoke

in about a week on a the steps he will take to resolve the troops issue.

There are two ways to change the status quo," Carter said Tuesday. "One is by the action of the Soviet Union. If the Soviets fail to act, then the other way to change the status quo is by action on the part of the United States, and I want to report to the nation, probably within the next week after we get through with our negotiations with the Soviet Union (on) what action I will take."

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Presidential panel on Soviet troops assembled

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter has assembled a group of senior "wise men" to advise him on the steps the United States should take in dealing with the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba, White House officials confirmed Wednesday night.

The bipartisan group, named earlier in the week, is headed by former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford and includes other former government officials with experience in advising presidents on foreign policy and intelligence matters, the White House officials said.

"We're doing what presidents usually do in a situation like this," said one official in confirming the

appointment of the group, which was first reported by CBS. "You get in a group of wise men, give them a full briefing, and ask their advice and obviously hope to build some consensus over your position."

Clifford would not be reached Wednesday night, nor could the names of the other members of the group be learned immediately.

The Clifford group began its task Tuesday when it was briefed at Central Intelligence Agency headquarters on the basis for the president's charge that the 2,500 Soviet troops in Cuba constitute a combat brigade. Soviet officials have denied the troops are a combat unit and accused the United States of spread-

ing "falsehood" and "propaganda" about the troops.

Carter turned to the panel of "wise men" for advice as negotiations with the Soviets over the troops issue appeared to be nearing an impasse. In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko suggested the dispute should be considered closed after reportedly offering no concessions in earlier private talks on the issue with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The president, meanwhile, has established an informal deadline for resolution of the dispute by negotiations. He said in New York Tuesday night that he will report to the nation

in terms of "developing a consensus" on the troops issue, which has already seriously jeopardized the chances for Senate approval of this year of the strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

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Good morning!

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Thursday briefing

Recruiters charge superiors

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Two Army recruiters relieved of duty because of alleged recruiting malpractice, filed formal charges Wednesday against three senior officers.

"We are not here to embarrass the Army or impugn the integrity of the Army," said Terry Hutchens, a Fayetteville attorney representing the recruiters.

He said the charges were made public in an effort to persuade elected officials and the general public that a congressional investigation must be conducted into the reports of nationwide recruiting abuses.

"We believe that the investigation will reveal that the field recruiters are not at fault, if anybody is," Hutchens said.

New leak differs from TMI's

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Radiation that escaped from a Virginia atomic reactor followed a different route from the massive leaks that marked the near-collapse at Three Mile Island, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday.

Dan Case, deputy director of NRC reactor regulation, said investigators think the absence of an isolation valve in the venting of the Virginia reactor's auxiliary building may be the cause of Tuesday's accidental radiation release.

As of late Tuesday, Case said officials feared the small burst of radioactive xenon gas from North Anna 1 might have escaped in the same way radiation had at Three Mile Island last March.

Windfall tax bill 'shambles'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring President Carter's windfall profits tax is being torn apart, an influential Democrat told a Senate committee Wednesday. It may be necessary to impose a 25 cent per barrel tax on oil to save the nation's energy program.

"It's apparent the committee is tearing the president's program to tatters," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said as the Finance Committee tentatively approved some \$30 billion in tax credits to businesses that invest in solar, wind, hydroelectric and other energy-saving equipment.

Ribicoff, a senior Democrat on the committee, said the panel has granted nearly all the \$104 billion in tax credits the House passed windfall tax would generate, even before considering creation of an energy trust fund.

U.S. role in Sinai praised

NEW YORK — Israeli foreign Minister Moshe Dayan praised the Carter administration Wednesday for "providing Israel with the shield of the United States" by deploying American technicians in the Sinai peninsula to help police the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Using terms that contrasted vividly with the low-key description Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other U.S. officials have used to describe a limited role for the American monitoring force, Dayan in essence defined the force as a tripartite whose presence would not actually bring the United States into a renewed Middle East war that involved the Sinai.

Hospital cost bill readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Wednesday passed a weakened version of the administration's hospital cost containment bill and President Carter warned that "every member's seriousness in fighting inflation will be judged by the full House vote on the issue."

Carter's bill would set a voluntary ceiling for the annual rate of increase in hospital costs. It would have permitted him, on recommendation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to make that ceiling mandatory should the voluntary plan prove ineffective.

Presidential hopeful 'serious'

HUMBOLDT, S.D. (UPI) — Sen. Larry Pressler gathered about 100 friends and family members around him Wednesday and repeated his intentions to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

He received the blessing of his hometown neighbors, though his fellow South Dakota Republicans doubted his chances of success.

"But I won't drop it no matter what happens," Pressler said. "Going to the convention with even a handful of delegates would help."

The 37-year-old freshman senator and Vietnam veteran was the eighth announced GOP candidate. And at least two more Republicans — former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker — were expected to join the crowded field later this year.

Today's weather

Mostly fair with mid 70-degree highs

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Mostly fair today through Friday. Highs middle 70s today and upper 70s on Friday. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

Camas-Prarie, Halley, lower Wood River valley: Mostly fair today through Friday. Highs near 70 both days. Overnight lows 30 to 35.

Synopsis: Skies cleared across southern Idaho Wednesday as high pressure continued to build over the area in the wake of Tuesday's storms.

White skies were fair in the south, clouds lingered over northern and southeastern portions of the state. The storm produced a wide range of rainfall reports, from a trace at Salmon to about an inch at some fire lookouts in the southern areas. No moisture fell in the panhandle.

Temperatures Wednesday morning were mostly in the 30s and 40s, with Elk City's 33 the lowest. Afternoon readings were mostly in the 60s and lower 70s.

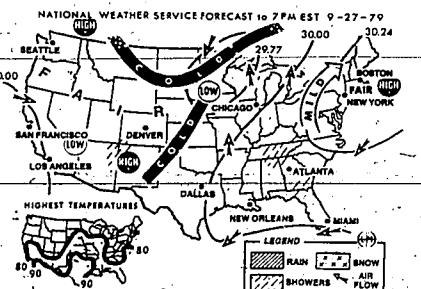
For the Magic Valley, the harvest outlook including haying and potatoes calls for mostly dry Saturday through Monday with

above normal temperatures and moderate dew. All soil temperatures are expected to remain above 45 degrees through Friday.

The spraying forecast calls for winds of 5 to 10 miles an hour at night and early in the morning, increasing to 8 to 15 mph in the afternoons. Pan evaporation is

forecast at .20 today and .21 Friday.

For northern areas of Utah and Nevada, occasional clouds and a chance of a few showers are forecast through Friday. Daytime high temperatures will be in the 70s to low 80s with overnight lows near 40.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	97	70		Portland, Me.	74	47	
Albuquerque	87	63		Portland, Ore.	74	62	
Atlanta	72	54		Sil. Labs.	89	62	
Boston	80	52		Memphis	82	60	
Chicago	80	52		San Diego	81	67	
Cleveland	73	50		San Francisco	78	64	
Dallas	81	58		Seattle	68	50	
Denver	84	61		San Jose	74	62	
Detroit	78	43		Washington	77	60	
Elk City	33			Wash. D.C.	77	60	
Honolulu	80	72		Phoenix	81	62	
Idaho Falls	80	72		Portland	81	62	
Kansas City	84	60		Pittsburgh	75	54	
Los Angeles	82	65		Portland, Me.	74	47	
Los Angeles	82	65		Portland, Ore.	74	62	
Memphis	82	60		Sil. Labs.	89	62	
Miami Beach	85	61		San Diego	81	67	
Minneapolis	85	55		San Francisco	78	64	
New Orleans	82	59		Seattle	68	50	
New York	70	60		San Jose	74	62	
New York City	81	56		Washington	77	60	
Omaha	82	59		Wash. D.C.	77	60	
Philadelphia	78	54		Phoenix	81	62	
Phoenix	81	62		Portland	81	62	
Pittsburgh	75	54		Pittsburgh	75	54	

FBI granted new computer

© The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The FBI has won approval from the Senate Judiciary Committee to begin modernizing its computerized criminal files, but only after agreeing to limit transmission of controversial criminal history data, it was learned Wednesday.

Acquisition of an electronic communications controller will allow the FBI to significantly reduce the amount of time that it is out of contact with other police computer systems during the frequent periods that its main computer is out of order.

But approval for the FBI to lease the new device has importance beyond the \$50,000 piece of equipment. It appears to signal that the FBI and senators concerned about privacy and other problems can compromise their differences sufficiently to allow the bureau to upgrade its badly outdated computer system.

In a letter, sent Wednesday to FBI Director William J. Webster, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the panel's ranking minority member, said that "commitment to individual rights" had caused the committee to delay any modification of the FBI's National Crime Information Center equipment.

FBI assurances "that it would take the necessary precautions to protect those rights" now made possible approval for the new equipment, Kennedy and Thurmond said in the letter, a copy of which was obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

Under the conditions to which the FBI agreed, the equipment will be leased, not purchased. It will not be used for "message switching," the exchanging of computerized criminal-justice data from one state to another. And the equipment will be programmed to give "the very lowest priority" to requests for computerized criminal history information.

The criminal history data is the most controversial of the eight files contained in the FBI's National Crime Information Center.

The Times-News

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1979 with 95 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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 Libra.

American patriot Samuel Adams was born Sept. 27, 1722.

On this date in history:

In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to pull a passenger train.

In 1939, after 15 days of resisting heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the heroic defenders of Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew, who had pleaded no contest to tax evasion charges, said he would not resign (but did Oct. 10).

In 1978, the Senate passed a bill to deregulate natural gas prices by 1983.

A thought for the day: Early American patriot Samuel Adams said, upon hearing the gunfire which opened the American Revolutionary War, "What a glorious morning for America."

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House implements Panama treaties

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday gave final congressional approval to legislation putting the Panama Canal treaties into effect, ending total U.S. control of the famed waterway that it constructed at the turn of the century to link the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

With 25 members reversing their negative votes of last week, the House voted 232-183 in favor of implementing legislation that would transfer the Panama Canal zone next Monday and begin a process that will deliver the canal to full Panamanian control by the year 2000. The measure was defeated 188-203 a week ago.

Wednesday's vote set the stage for emotional ceremonies Monday when Panamanians will march into the zone formerly held as U. S. Territory, reclaiming it as an integral part of the Republic of Panama.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will head a U.S. delegation attending the ceremonies.

The Wednesday vote, following nearly a week of intensive administration lobbying, avoided what officials described as a potentially explosive situation in which the canal would have been forced to close.

Administration sources acknowledged that their cause had been aided by President Carter's signing late Tuesday of a controversial bill ordering completion of the Tellyay Dam in eastern Tennessee.

The dam, hotly opposed by environmentalists because of its threat to an endangered minnow species known as the small darter, was strongly supported by many conservatives and Southern congressmen.

Waiting until almost the last hour to sign the measure ending a debate that has raged for years, Carter went against the desires of environmental groups across the country and the public advice of his own secretary of the interior.

A White House aide who worked to reverse last week's House vote said that Carter's signature on the much-debated Tellyay Dam amendment "contributed to the favorable mix of votes, for sure."

What apparently contributed more than anything else to the House decision to finally approve the canal implementing legislation, however, was the impending deadline when the treaties, ratified by the Senate last year, are due to go into effect.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., who managed the compromise legislation during the final debate Wednesday, warned repeatedly of the consequences if the House again refused to adopt the enabling legislation.

Telling his colleagues that they must "honor the sacred word of the United States," Murphy warned that chaos would follow another rejection.

"Oct. 1 will be a black day in American history," he said. "The

United States would have the blood of Panamanians and U.S. civilians on its hands."

Murphy told the House that a U.S. Ranger brigade was already on its way to Panama, suggesting that it was going to protect U.S. citizens if the House did not approve the legislation.

Pentagon officials later said a Ranger battalion from Ft. Stewart, Ga., had arrived in the Canal Zone for maneuvers that had been planned for more than a year.

Opposition to the treaties transferring control of the canal to Panama swept through the House last year, largely growing out of resentment because the House had no role in ratifying the treaties.

Many of the House members who led the fight to approve the implementation legislation Wednesday did so even though they were opposed to the treaties themselves.

Conservative holdouts made a last stand even after the Senate — in the wake of last week's House rejection — had agreed to most House demands in writing, compromise language into the legislation.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who fought the treaties and the implementing legislation to the end, said once more during the final debate that the canal was being given not to the Panamanian people but to "a dictator who has suppressed their rights and bankrupted their treasury."

Congressman says Castro will attend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican congressman Wednesday said Panama President Omar Torrijos has invited Cuban President Fidel Castro to take part in Panama's celebration of the canal treaty Monday.

If Castro accepts, Rep. Robert Bauman of Maryland said in a brief floor speech, it means the Cuban dictator will join Torrijos and Vice President Walter Mondale in leading the Panamanian celebrants in a march on the canal zone.

Bauman told United Press International he got his information indirectly from a Capitol source and later learned it came from the White House on the basis of an alert from the U.S. embassy in Panama City.

"I do not know the outcome," Bauman said. "As far as I know the invitation was extended but hasn't been accepted as of yet."

In a comment on Torrijos' invitation to Castro, Bauman said, "The audacity of his even considering such a thing indicates the mentality of the people who will be taking over the canal October 1."

Soviet military base sighted

TOKYO — The United States has informed Japan that the Soviet Union is building military facilities on an island off the east coast of Hokkaido, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said Wednesday.

Speaking in Niigata, Ohira said the report had not yet been confirmed by Japan. JIL is confirmed, Japan would protest to the Soviet Union, he added.

The report says government officials believe the island, Shikotan,

is one of two islands the Soviet Union granted in 1956 to Japan when the two nations conclude a peace treaty formally ending World War II hostilities. No Soviet military installations had previously been detected on Shikotan, Soviet refusals to heed Japan's demands for the return of two other islands northeast of Hokkaido — Kunashiri and Etorofu — have prevented signing of the pending treaty.

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1 mile North of Buhl, Idaho

JACK LAINE ESTATE AUCTION

Located 1/2 mile North of the Steel Bridge South of Ketchum, Idaho, West side of road. Watch for Orange sale signs.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1979

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Cluckwagon

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS

Leather inlaid coffee table, dark hardwood — Drop leaf table, dark hardwood — Baby crib — Occasional chair — Upholstered chairs — Several sets of drawers — Bed room boards — Youth bed and vanity set — Metal kitchen table and 6 chairs — Spool bed headboard — Single chandelier — Matching black wrought iron chandelier, pr. — Twin beds — Two sets bunk beds — Table lamps — Card table — Universal portable electric sewing machine — TV — Coffee maker — Home alarm system — Oil stove — 2 floor lamps — Radiophonograph combination — 15 dozen new 10 1/2 oz. hi-ball glasses — Many pictures.

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

Very nice old hardwood hall table with self storing leaves, makes into dining table — Oak and table — Two small hardwood china cabinets, antiques — Silver/China sideboard buffet, hand tiled insets — Three old school desks — Singer treadle sewing machine — Portable sewing machine in wooden case — Steamer trunk — Three old rocking chairs — Small brass-topped round lamp/hall table — 48 star flag — Large copper tea kettle — Phonation glass dolls — Antique folding chair — Square oak lamp table — Old chair from the original Ram in SV — Korasene lamps and pots — Oak survival office chair — Wooden kegs — Old table radio — Original Stratford Tricycle sets — Granite thunder mug — Furniture set from the ORR exhibit, three oak chairs and two sofa/seats in matching red padded upholstery — Mirror and mirror table — 2 electric hanging mirrors — Blue granite pitcher — Small mortar & pestle — Slaght bells — Rug beater — Egg plate — Cherry platter — Brown cork & leather carry bag — Teacup — Tea pot — Bus taken box — White fruit dish — Turkey with lid — Horseshod candy container — Turkey platter — Oriental basket & other box — Oriental tin and other tin — Shaker box — Razor sharpener — Hair receiver — Yellow pitcher — Carnival glass — Satin glass bowl — Oilinger jar.

SPORTS GOODS & EQUIPMENT

— CORTEX MOTOR HOME — Skeet trap thrower & targets — Sail boat — Ice skates — Ping pong table — 3 speed and 10 speed bicycle — Tennis racket — Firearm 5 HP — 2000 motor & stand — 2 pair Bear Paw snow shoes — Skis — Ski poles — Ski wares, industrial size — Ski grinder and polisher — Industrial size — 2 sets 12 oz. goose decoys — 11 Mallard decoys — 2 large yard gas

Coleman lanterns — Camp cot mattress — Fishing poles — Life jackets — Lady's golf clubs & cart — Other snow shoes — 12 pair hip boots — Ammunition — Miscellaneous camping equipment — Tee Pee Tent — Corset motor home, self contained, air conditioned, stereo, generator, 2 extra tires, Toronado power train, 47,000 actual miles, Very nice.

SHEEP CAMP USEABLES & KEEPSAKES

Several wood stoves, including sheep camp stove and white enamel cookstove — Park scale — Park boxes, pack cinch — Saddles, (several, some old, some good) — Box coyote traps — Two bear traps — Horse and mule shoes — Cammistry wagon boxes and running gear — Three sheep camp wagons — Korasene lanterns (2) — Cast aluminum tea kettles — Dutch ovens — Cast skillets — New & used pack saddles — Harness and tack — Sheep shed canvas — Feed canvas — 20 rolls net wire — Steel posts — Set of hand scales — Pair leather chaps — Pair Angora chaps — Riding bridle, pair bridle reins, apron — Insulated saddle blanket — new — Horse blanket — Bridle tie down — Wood panels — Wool bags.

STORE FIXTURES & MISC.

18 base double drawer hardwood cabinets (from store) — Glass and hardwood display cases — Wooden display shelves — Hand truck — Cross cut saws — Garden cultivator — Buzz saw — Rope — Lawn chairs — Chick wire — Miscellaneous hand tools — 2 electric edging machines — Electric heater — Carpet pieces — Small compressor — Swamp cooler — Assorted doors and windows — Electric exercycle — Pair Alaskan Toledo meat scale — Assorted lug gage — Nails — Decorative hardwood strips — Flex grinder — Meat saws — Axe handles — Hinges — Hand sprayers — Car head motor — Wood poles — Tool chest — Small air compressor — Mail portable saw — 3 log chains — 700x6 truck chains — 60x16 passenger chains — Rock — Wire stretcher — Paint hand gun — Short cross-cut saw.

NOTE: Above represents over 50 years accumulation from the Lane family sheep business, stores in Ketchum, etc. Come enjoy the day at the auction and find your own treasure from the above. We are not really visible in the storage building.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: JACK LAINE ESTATE

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVING ELLERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Kimberly Wondra Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho


"Selling your business is our business"

MEATS

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK BONELESS
\$2.19 lb.

FALLS BRAND BONELESS HAMS
\$1.59 lb.

SUZIE Q FRESH PIZZA
16 oz. 3 Varieties \$1.49 ea.



Sirloin Tip ROAST BONELESS
\$1.98 lb.

FALLS BRAND BEEF WEINERS
16 oz. Pkg.
\$1.39

GROCERY

**AN EXAMPLE OF CASE LOTS
PEACHES & PEARS ARE HERE NOW - ORDER THE REST**

EARLY GARDEN PEACHES 29 oz. Case of 24 \$13.91	STRAWBERRY WESTERN FAMILY PRESERVES Case of 12 32 oz. \$15.48
ROSEDALE PEACHES 29 oz. Case of 24 \$14.69	DOUBLE LUCK BEANS Case of 24 \$6.19
WESTERN FAMILY PEARS 29 oz. Case of 24 \$17.71	TOMATO SAUCE 15 oz. Case of 24 \$7.29
TASTEWELL WHOLE CORN Case of 24 \$7.39	TOMATO SOUP Case of 48 \$10.99
TOMATOES 29 oz. Case of 24 \$10.79	TOILET PAPER Case of 24 \$18.59
TOMATO JUICE Case of 12 \$7.19	PAPER TOWELS Case of 24 \$14.99
CHUNK TUNA Case of 48 \$33.12	GALLON SYRUP Case of 4 \$8.41

SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 59¢	COME IN AND ORDER YOUR CASE GOODS. FREE DELIVERY FOR 20 CASES	SENECA GRAPE JUICE 12 oz. Can 59¢
WESTERN FAMILY PEAS 10 oz. 3/99¢	SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.19	COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. Pkg. 73¢

NON-FOOD ITEMS

E.P. MOTOR OIL 20-30 wt. 45¢ ea. or \$10.45 case	ANTIFREEZE 3.47 ea. or \$21.42 case	QUAKER OIL 20-30 wt. 67¢ ea. or \$18.20 case
BATTERIES 2 Pk, Cor D. Reg. 90'		

69¢

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WE GIVE



Opinion

Editorials

Land board's rebellion makes no sense

Members of the Idaho Land Board are not going to let the Birds of Prey Natural Area issue rest.

One can't help wondering if Gov. John Evans, who has been outnumbered four to one on the board, is right when he says the other members don't know what they're doing. Their reasons for delaying an expanded protected area for the birds make no sense.

The Interior Department plans to expand the area, now a refuge for birds of prey in the Snake River Canyon in southwest Idaho, to some 600,000 acres.

Before it does so, it has asked the state to turn over its land holdings inside the proposed natural area. In return interior would give the state other federal land.

Four of the five land board members, Attorney General David Leroy, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, Auditor Joe Williams, and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, want a couple more months to study the impact of setting aside this much federal land.

Perhaps the sagebrush rebellion has given these men enough reason to balk at what the federal government wants to do — and to make some political hay in the meantime. Of the board members, only Evans and Williams are Democrats.

The performance of all but Evans so far has

been shabby:

• The Birds of Prey has been undergoing study now for almost nine years, but only last month did the four land board members raise any objection or even make a comment.

• First, they said they were angry the federal government has held up the transfer of federal lands to the state in exchange for other lands Idaho has given up in the past. The members have since found other objections to the Birds of Prey expansion.

• They charged the Bureau of Land Management's study had been carefully orchestrated to arrive at a predetermined conclusion. But the government had already made the decision; the study judged the impact and made the boundaries.

• They seem to be worried about a possible loss of future irrigable farmland from expanding the area. However, the cost of irrigating that land via high lift pumping would be tremendous. Meanwhile the area is being used and can continue to be used forever for livestock grazing.

• They are concerned about mineral rights. An oil company is drilling in the area, hoping to find a reservoir of oil. But mineral rights can be exercised in the expanded birds area.

No reason stands up against the very good one of adequately protecting a part of nature unique in the world.



Art Buchwald

Campaign strategy

WASHINGTON — Many congressmen and senators who have to run for office next year are in serious trouble. Their constituents are unhappy and they feel that somehow Congress is to blame for a lot of their woes.

Therefore, we may see them campaigning on foreign issues rather than domestic ones. This could be a dangerous time for Americans and the world. In order to win an election many sane legislators are willing to get the voters lied up about different parts of the world which only seem to be a threat to our national security during an election year.

I attended the strategy meeting of Congressman Larry Bilge and his campaign staff the other day and it was enlightening.

"That's the real danger to this country is not inflation but the Panama Canal Treaty, which you voted against. Say that you are not going to allow a two-bit dictator in a banana republic to push this country around. The time has come to fish or cut bait."

"I like that phrase," Bilge said. "Let me write it down."

The campaign manager referred to his campaign plan. "Okay, now we have a large unemployment problem in the district ever since the Cannibal Radio Co. pulled out and moved to the Sun Belt. Some wise guy is probably going

"Give me the scenario," Bilge said. "Okay, you're going to a town meeting in the country next week. The first thing they're going to ask you is why they have to pay 90 cents a gallon for heating oil."

"What's my answer?" "You can't do anything about heating oil until the United States gets the Soviet troops out of Cuba."

"Do I want to go to war with Cuba?" Bilge asked.

His press secretary replied, "That decision is up to the President, but the time has come to stand up to the Soviets and say, 'No withdrawal — no SALT.'"

"I got it. Now what happens when they ask me what Congress intends to do about inflation?"

"Tell them," his speechwriter said. "That the real danger to this country is not inflation but the Panama Canal Treaty, which you voted against. Say that you are not going to allow a two-bit dictator in a banana republic to push this country around. The time has come to fish or cut bait."

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The campaign manager referred to his campaign plan. "Okay, now we have a large unemployment problem in the district ever since the Cannibal Radio Co. pulled out and moved to the Sun Belt. Some wise guy is probably going

to ask you what you intend to do about jobs."

"There's one in every crowd," Bilge said. "You tell him the reason they don't have jobs is because we have a missile gap with the Soviet Union, and by 1985 we will be a second-class power. Unless the United States wakes up to the military threat from Moscow the unemployment rate will soar in this country and the economy of the Free World will collapse without the Communists firing one shot."

"So much for the unemployment problem. What do I do when they ask me about the high cost of medical care?"

"You bring up the Cuban troops in Angola. There are now 50,000 Cuban troops in Angola pointing a dagger at the entire African continent, and if Castro doesn't pull them out soon you intend to see that Congress does."

"I know they're going to complain about food prices."

"Your answer to that," the press secretary said. "Is that if the Vietnamese are not doing something about the boat people you are going to urge the President to wipe Hanoi off the face of the earth."

"That should do it," Bilge said. "If this doesn't prove I'm concerned with their problems, nothing will."



James Kilpatrick

Shop talk of secret trials

Universal Press Syndicate

DePasquale on the morning of July 2 was not the court's finest hour.

The case is of primary concern to those of us in the news business, but it goes to the heart of everyone's interest. In knowing what goes on in our public institutions. What the court held, by the most confusing of 5-4 margins, is that in certain circumstances, trial judges may conduct pretrial hearings in secret.

We of the press have been yelling bloody murder ever since the opinion came down.

The case arose in the summer of 1976, when two young men were arrested in Michigan for a murder in upstate New York. One of them reportedly led police to the fatal revolver. The two defendants were returned to New York by extradition. At a pretrial hearing, defense counsel indicates that motions would be made having to do with suppression of evidence of the weapon. The defense moved to exclude the press and public.

Judge Daniel A. DePasquale said that in his view, the press had a constitutional right of access to the hearing, nevertheless he granted a defense motion (to which the prosecutor did not object), and ordered a reporter from the Rochester News & Chronicle to leave. In the course of time the newspaper's attorney filed a case wound its way through the state courts and came on for Supreme Court decision in July.

Justice Stewart wrote the majority opinion. It was the last day of the term, and perhaps this usually able jurist was tired. Anyhow, he couldn't

even get the question straight. As he defined it, the question was "whether members of the public have an independent constitutional right to insist upon access to a pretrial judicial proceeding." If he had paused over that sentence, Justice Stewart would have realized that members of the public have a right "to insist" till the cows come home. The issue actually presented was whether the press has a right of access to pretrial proceedings in criminal cases.

We of the press (most of us, anyhow) believe that we do have such a right of access — not an absolute right, perhaps, but certainly a right that trial judges should respect and protect. In the Gannett case, four members of the court (Blackmun, Brennan, White and Marshall) agreed to just bow and acknowledge the right but felt it didn't apply in this case. So we lost.

If the Rochester papers had sensationalized this murder case, a reasonable argument might have been raised that full coverage of the pretrial hearing would jeopardize the rights of the accused to an impartial jury later on. But there had been no sensationalism. For 90 days preceding the pretrial hearing, there had been no publicity at all. In his dissenting opinion, Justice Blackmun described the newspaper coverage as "placid, routine, innocuous, straightforward, brief and factual. This wasn't a Sam Sheppard or Billie Sol Estes affair."

Throughout his majority opinion, Justice Stewart appeared to be emphasizing that he was talking not

about closed trials, but only about closed pretrial proceedings. Part III of his opinion makes the point crystal clear. Repeatedly he bore down on the nature of a "pretrial suppression hearing." In a concurring opinion, Chief Justice Burger said he had joined the majority only because the issue dealt solely with pretrial motions.

The ink had not dried on the Stewart opinion before trial court judges in the country began closing their doors to the press. In some instances motions right and left — motions to close not only pretrial proceedings but actual trials as well. In unusual public statements, the Chief Justice and Justice Powell have been saying that the press was never intended, but it will take a further formal pronouncement from the court to set things straight.

At the bottom of this whole legal tangle is an important public interest. How are the people to know what goes on in their criminal courts if the press is forbidden to provide timely reports? The answer is, no way.

Pretrial proceedings can be more significant than actual trials themselves. Here deals can be cut, plea bargains struck and evidence ruled inadmissible. There is a real possibility, said Justice Blackmun, that at a closed hearing a judge, a prosecutor and a defendant, all of the same political party, could engage in connivance.

We of the press must have a right of access all along the way. It is immediate and those "specifically" could it be that in turning the most important adjective in management consulting "effective" — in no a noun, they were setting aside "effectiveness" for the more electric-sounding "effectivity?"

"No," said Alonzo McDonald, less crisply. "Actually, I think I meant effectiveness." "My time was up and I thanked him. "Any time," he said. "Effectiveness," he added, as if practicing the word, and hung up.

Status Dressing. Since my friend Alonzo began to use the verb "interlink" — rather than the old-fashioned "connect" or even "link" — I have been on the lookout

for electrical metaphors. "I'm on the line," as in turning on a light, was originally "disconnected" in lingo, later gained sexual overtones, and now means "to excite, interest, or titillate"; one who is turned on, or "switched on," is "plugged in"; an avant-garde artist, with it, an avant-garde artist.

The latest version of this electrical connection is "plugged in." If you are still saying "turned on" you are not plugged in. However, the opposite of "plugged in" is still "turned off," not "unplugged," and certainly not "plugged out."

A recent advertisement for Gloria Vanderbilt corduroy pants, prepared by Macy's, nicely extended the metaphor: "Fall Status Report: Gloria Vanderbilt switches to plugged-in cords." The word "plugged in" is used in allusion to electrical cord, which plugs in to a neat fit.

By the way, the same advertisement used "plugged up" to describe a color. Bruce Emra of Ramsay, N.J., wrote to ask: "A curious phrase, 'plugged up' brights." What is implied by it? Is the language derived from "plugged in" or "plugged up"?

Letters

Many hospital employees are satisfied

Editor, Times-News:

If the Times-News is truly interested in providing the people of Magic Valley with accurate news coverage, they would make the effort to contact some of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital employees who are reasonably satisfied with their jobs and provide to the public the two sides to every story.

We originally wrote a letter to the editor which was signed by 16 employees, most of whom are employed in nursing service. Not all employees were able to be contacted, so the number of signatures is not a complete list. The list of those employees who may support the present administration. Also, some of those signing the letter did not wish their name printed in the Times-News.

The original letter addressed the following problems: We do not believe an administrator

or an institution should be blamed for nurses' frustrations, inefficiency and inability to give adequate care. Mr. Burns has been associated with the hospital for less than four months and no one should be expected to solve the problems that have arisen over the last 20 years in that length of time. Many people seem to think that the new management should have everything in perfect order in four months when it has taken years to accumulate the problems.

In a recent Times-News article, an employee was quoted, "Seniority doesn't count for anything anymore." In nursing, seniority must be backed up with clinical competence. This requires extra effort and it is our professional responsibility to engage in continuing education activities to maintain our knowledge and skills to keep abreast of the rapid advances in health care. The Peter Principle of promoting people to their level of

incompetence has unfortunately been "policy" at MVHM for too many years. It took someone with intelligence and fortitude to rescind that policy.

There are definite problems at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; wages is one, as is poor communication from time to time. Employees have every right to be upset about a 5 to 7 percent raise when the cost of living is 13 to 14 percent.

We agree with a statement made by Mr. Burns in the Times-News: "Any time there is a change in management in any organization, there will be frustration, anxiety and uncertainty. I personally feel a union is not necessary to resolve those problems. The board, the management, and the employees can work together to resolve any differences." AREN NUSBAUM, R.N. JUDY DEHAAN, R.N. Twin Falls



William Safire

Carter's new organizer: effectivity

One of these days, goes the caption in a famous cartoon of two guys with their feet on a desk, "we've got to get organized." Evidently that thought struck the White House recently, and a leading management consultant was hired as deputy to the president's chief of staff.

Although he is widely known as "Ham Jordan's Haldeman," the real name of the man assigned the task of bringing order to the White House is Alonzo McDonald Jr. ("Alonzo" is a Spanish-Portuguese name, best known in the United States as a moniker for football coaches, combined with the Scottish "McDonald," it makes the roundest and most satisfying name to pronounce in Washington today.)

Alonzo McDonald speaks a special language. In a profile by Martin Schram of The Washington Post, his hard-driving patois was described as "one-liner Magruder" and in an unkind cut — a sample of Alonzo's language was displayed:

"There's a hope that some of the cross-roughing will be done earlier... that will be broadly based... that we can increase inputs. "We need a process of involvement... a synthesisization," the president's

new organizer went on: "We've got to look at how problems interlink. The monitoring and the execution. When there's an uncontrollable problem, that's the point in time when we must have analysis before we have ad hoc action."

I called Alonzo McDonald's number at the White House, spoke to one of his aides (called a "highby," after one of Haldeman's henchmen) and explained I needed four and a half minutes for semantic instruction. There came a point in time when Alonzo returned the call.

It is he worried about being charged with speaking bureaucratically? "It's not bureaucratic," he replied briskly but amiably. "It's a good solid business-operating vocabulary."

Cross-roughing? "That's a term from bridge. It means taking an idea, rubbing it against different opposing ideas, so as to refine it. An idea that hasn't been cross-roughed has not been rubbed smooth by conflicting ideas." The word can be spelled two ways: "cross-rough," as in polishing a stone, or "crossruff," as in trumping a playing card ("ruff" is the act of trumping in a game similar to whist, can be traced to 1598).

Interlink? Is that any different from the tired old word "connect"? If it a

combined-form of "interface" and "linkage."

"I use 'interlink' as it is used in electrical circuitry," said the highly charged executive. "It is not just connected — there's movement in the circuit. It's important that you know how that current will flow, so that we don't hit a short. That way, we can improve our effectivity."

Effectivity? As a sucker for a neologism, I thought that one over carefully. When businessmen wanted to use the adjective "specific" as a noun, they rejected "specificness" and chose "specificity," could it be that in turning the most important adjective in management consulting "effective" — in no a noun, they were setting aside "effectiveness" for the more electric-sounding "effectivity?"

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for electrical metaphors. "I'm on the line," as in turning on a light, was originally "disconnected" in lingo, later gained sexual overtones, and now means "to excite, interest, or titillate"; one who is turned on, or "switched on," is "plugged in"; an avant-garde artist, with it, an avant-garde artist.

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By the way, the same advertisement used "plugged up" to describe a color. Bruce Emra of Ramsay, N.J., wrote to ask: "A curious phrase, 'plugged up' brights." What is implied by it? Is the language derived from "plugged in" or "plugged up"?

The creative director of Macy's Tom Raney, explains that "plugged up" isn't "plugged-in" (and I, as the perpetrator of the mattering nabobs of negativism, am not one to knock alliteration). He reports that "plugged up" is fashionable for "made briefs" — "recoil rather than navy, grape rather than burgundy." (Grape color does not have as black a base as burgundy, and is thus brighter.)

The combination of "plugged-in" and "punched up" would have propelled me into the store for the cords, but I was turned off by the incoherence in hyphenation, and by the elitist turning of Mrs. Vanderbilt's moniker, beginning with "status report" and concluding with "the name to remember for status dressing." To my taste, status dressing is the oil and vinegar you pour over the head of palm in "millionaire's salad."

Reason Why Not "Thurs not to reason why," wrote Lord Tennyson in his "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "thurs but to do and die."

The poets who work at the Bureau of Public Affairs of the State Department vaguely recalled Tennyson's words — or the title of Cecil Woodham-Smith's book, "The Reason

Why," about the ill-fated gallant 600. Although the reason for choosing a military clatter as "the reason" is unclear in this case, the State Department crew lifted their publication giving the rationale for the strategic arms limitation treaty "SALT II: The Reasons Why."

"The reasons why" is a solecism. (A solecism is what grammatical soft-liners call "a violation of conventional usage" and what hard-liners call "a mistake in English.") In Tennyson's use, "reason" was a verb, and thus "to reason why" was correct, but when reason is a noun, "why" is not needed. The correct word for "reason" is "that" or "for." Not "why," and not "because." The reason why is not because it is redundant, and in this sentence redundant twice over.

This cause is worth fighting because it makes sense to save words. The reason is that clarity beats clutter (but "the reason why is that clarity" is a mistake in English — clarity is because clarity beats clutter).

Mrs. Woodham-Smith, in dealing with the same subject as Tennyson, was within her rights to play on the phrase in the title of her book. But she confused a great many impressionable readers. As for the SALT-sealers at State — theirs not to make reply.

Soviets, China trade insults

MOSCOW (UPI) — China and the Soviet Union accused each other Wednesday of obstructing the normalization of their relations.

The new dispute was apparently caused by reports in the Soviet press that China was engaging in an "anti-Soviet propaganda" campaign.

The Tass news agency and the Communist Party newspaper Pravda both ran an article Wednesday entitled "Peking's Double Bookkeeping." It said, "An attempt is being made to present the matters in such a way as if the initiative of holding the talks was made by China."

"Chinese authors insistently seek to insill the idea that it is allegedly the

Soviet side that is to blame for the stopping of cooperation and worsening of Soviet-Chinese relations in the past."

It went on to say that the arrival of the Chinese delegation to Moscow for the talks "is being accompanied in China not by the lessening but even by a certain stepping up of anti-Soviet propaganda."

A Chinese embassy spokesman commenting on the article said, "This is an old and hackneyed story. The Soviets are carrying on anti-Chinese propaganda. They are trying to put obstacles in the path of the negotiations."

The spokesman added he did not know when the formal negotiations

scheduled to start Thursday would actually begin.

Western analysts were puzzled by the timing of the Soviet press attack one day before the negotiations had been expected to begin in earnest. They said that if the Chinese refused to meet formally, it could have a serious effect on any future Sino-Soviet negotiations.

The reconciliation talks were scheduled after Peking announced last April it would not renew its 30-year friendship and defense treaty with the Soviets.

The Pravda article lambasted the Chinese newspaper Renmin Ribao for suggesting that it was China's effort

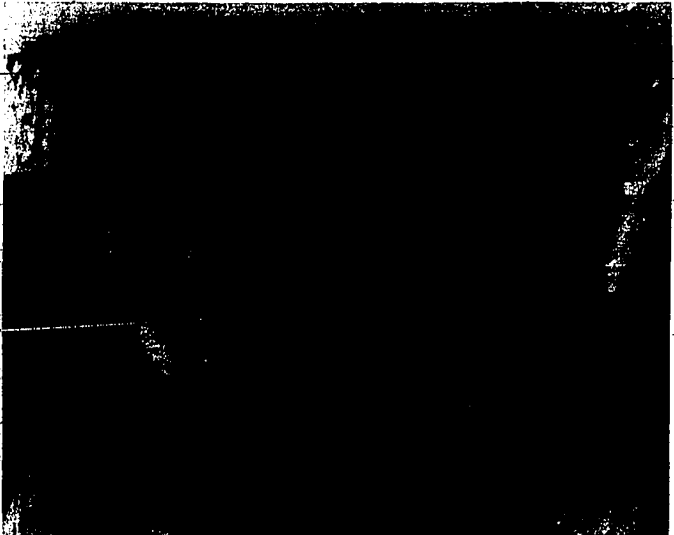
alone that brought about the negotiations and said Chinese media is telling only half the story.

"Even more thoroughly concealed is the fact that over the past 15 years the Soviet side suggested to China many times to get down to a conference table and discuss the entire range of Soviet-Chinese relations with the purpose of normalizing them and removing from them what has accumulated there artificially," the newspaper said.

Observers have speculated the negotiations will not produce spectacular results, but might open the way for longer-term discussions of normalizing relations.

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Rev. Jesse Jackson flashes victory sign before applauding Palestinians in Nablus on the West Bank

Jackson called 'self-serving'

© The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Bitter dissension erupted in the Rev. Jesse Jackson's peace campaign Wednesday as two American Jews who accompanied the entourage to Israel charged Jackson with exploiting the Middle East conflict to advance his personal ambitions and to court Arab money.

Philip Blazer and Raymond Mallet, Los Angeles-based Jewish activists who helped arrange the trip, disassociated themselves from Jackson's Middle East mission, as the Chicago black civil rights leader crossed the Jordan River on his way to Amman, Jordan; Damascus, Syria; and Beirut, Lebanon.

Blazer, Wednesday night called Jackson a "dangerous man" whose alliances are "less a matter of moral persuasion and more a matter of personal gain."

He charged Jackson came to the Middle East because his black movement is in need of money and membership, and that he felt he could capitalize on the plight of Palestinian refugees to bolster his organization.

Blazer and Mallet said Jackson had demonstrated in his first day here that he "cares not not one bit about the Israeli point of view," but that he had shown "pre-programmed rhetoric" only in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jackson Wednesday described Mallet's and Blazer's allegations as "pure sabotage" and said the two had "nothing to do" with the black delegation he brought here Monday.

However, on the evening of his arrival, Jackson introduced the two men at a public meeting as members of his delegation, specifically citing his association with Blazer in organizing Jewish and black opposition to the 1978 pro-Nazi demonstration in Skokie, Ill.

Members of Jackson's entourage confirmed that Blazer arranged transportation, accommodations and logistical support for the tour, sending a Los Angeles public relations associate, Hal Sloane, ahead several days earlier as an advance man.

During his three days in Israel,

Jackson generated a storm of controversy by suggesting that American blacks could pressure the U.S. government to reduce financial aid to Israel if it fails to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as legitimate bargaining agent for West Bank and Gaza strip Arabs. Jackson also charged that Israel is anti-black and was impeding the peace process by refusing to talk with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

U.S. offers peace plan for embattled Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States has prepared a far-reaching peace plan for Lebanon that would bring "all belligerents" — including the PLO and Israel — to a special conference, U.S. officials disclosed Wednesday.

The plan was first hinted at by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in his speech to the General Assembly Monday, in which he called for a "broad truce" to replace the "fragile cease-fire."

U.S. officials and other foreign diplomats said the plan includes a peace

conference, possibly in Lebanon, that would involve "the participation of all belligerents and those with an interest in the conflict," such as the United States.

The officials confirmed that this means the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel as well as Syria, Jordan, Lebanon.

Spokesmen at the United Nations for Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and the PLO all told UPI that they had not been told any details of the U.S. plan, including the framework for the conference.

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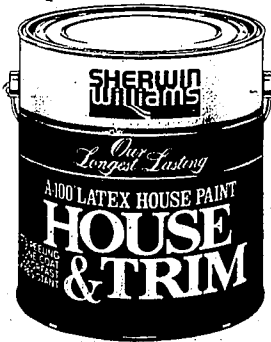
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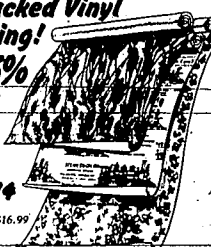


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Battle over Presley autopsy subpoena may go to judge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Hospital officials facing a subpoena for the secret Elvis Presley autopsy report said Wednesday they would dump the controversial issue into a judge's lap. "We'd be delighted to get rid of the damn thing, frankly," said Max Shelton, an attorney for Baptist Hospital.

Officials at the private hospital where Presley was pronounced dead Aug. 16, 1977, received the subpoena Tuesday, ordering them to furnish the autopsy and related documents by Monday to Michael Pleasant, an attorney for ABC news.

Shelton said he would file a motion asking Chancellor D.J. Allsandratos to rule whether the autopsy information should remain under lock and key in a safety deposit box at a Memphis bank. He said he expected Allsandratos to hear arguments within a week.

Hospital officials said state law requires them to maintain confidentiality unless a court orders, or the Presley family authorizes, release of the information.

Elliott said Presley's father, the late Vernon Presley, asked hospital officials to prevent release of the autopsy report and related documents, which he said "must be a stack of papers a foot high."

remains shrouded in mystery. Despite Francisco's original ruling concerning the cause of death, sources at Baptist Hospital said in October, 1977, that an interaction of drugs, particularly the sedatives plautyl and codeine, caused the singer's death.

People

Rose Kennedy 'satisfactory' after operation for hernia

BOSTON (UPI) — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, 89, spry matriarch of the Kennedy family, was in satisfactory condition Wednesday following a hernia operation during which a portion of her small intestine was removed.

The surgery was described as "routine" by New England Baptist Hospital spokesman Dave Welch, but he added "Don't forget she's 89 years old."

Inguinal hernias occur in the lower part of the abdomen and are common among older people. Surgery is recommended to prevent strangulation of the cutting off of blood flow.

Speech, limb use lost to Mamie Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mamie Eisenhower, who suffered an apparent stroke Tuesday, is alert but cannot speak clearly and has lost the use of her right arm and some use of her right leg, doctors said Wednesday.

Doctors at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center said it was too early to tell if the disabilities were permanent. "Mrs. Eisenhower's condition is essentially unchanged, although she is more alert to her surroundings," a medical center statement said.

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Bear killed in attack identified as grizzly

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI) — The carcass of a 400-pound bear killed by a hunter it attacked was tentatively identified as that of a female grizzly, the first of the species confirmed in Colorado for nearly 30 years.

Arch Andrews, division public relations director, said officers reached the carcass in a mountainous area 25 miles southwest of Alamosa Tuesday afternoon. An attempt was made to lift the animal with a helicopter, but Andrews said that failed because the carcass was "too heavy."

when it charged him. He had no time to drop back his bow, but curled up into a fetal position to protect himself. During the attack, he picked up one of his arrows from the ground and stabbed the bear in the throat.

Earnings donated

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The money that Karen Ann Quinlan's family received by selling her story worldwide will go to help the terminally ill through a special nursing program, it was disclosed Wednesday.

MOVIES FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

Dies at 95

Alexandra Tolstoy, the last surviving child of Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy died Wednesday at Valley Cottage, N.Y., after a long illness. She was 95.

"We've got other crews in there with trucks and on horseback," Andrews said. "They will skin the bear and bring it to Denver for tests."

Week-end special

Thursday - Friday & Saturday SAVE 50% Rib Eye Steak Dinner

SHARP Carousel Mirrored Oven \$299 MEL QUALE'S ELECTRONICS

Black hole Earth's end, man thinks

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The soothsayers were right. "The Earth is doomed — but not for at least another 25 billion years."

Ed Wiseman of Crestone, a veteran mountain outfitter, was attacked by the bear Sunday night while hunting elk with a bow and arrow.

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Taxing part of social security pay proposed

© The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The Social Security Advisory Council has voted to recommend making half of Social Security benefits subject to U.S. income tax for the first time since the Social Security system was created in 1935.

The proposal, endorsed by the 13-member council by a vote of 10 to 1 two weeks ago and confirmed at a meeting over the weekend, is one of a half-dozen key changes in Social Security the Council will recommend to Congress.

They are designed to strengthen and broaden the financing and coverage of the system.

Since most retirees have little or no income except Social Security, making half the benefit subject to the tax wouldn't affect them; their incomes would be too low. But staff aides calculated that about 15 to 20 percent of beneficiaries would be affected, and the added revenue to the Treasury would be \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion yearly.

In most private and many government retirement systems, all or part of monthly benefits already are taxable. The portion of the Social Security benefit that would become taxable is the portion paid for, in effect, by the worker's employer.

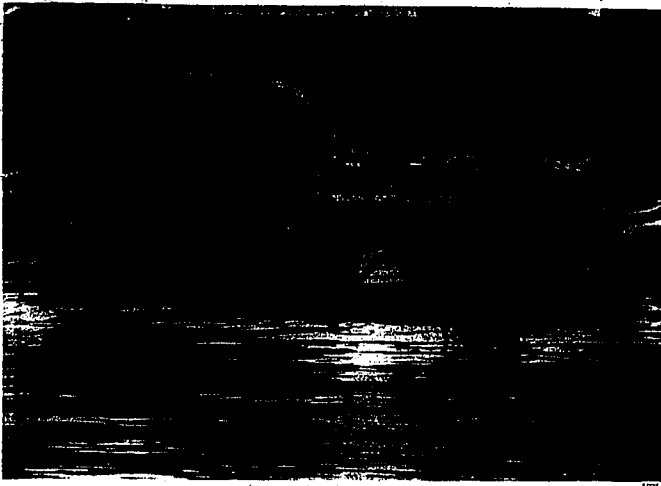
Other major changes endorsed by the Council, which meets every four years to consider how to change the Social Security System:

- Reducing the current 6.13 percent Social Security payroll tax rate to about 5.6 percent each on employers and employees until 2005, and somewhat slowing the expected rise in the current \$22,900-a-year taxable wage base. The entire income from the 5.6 percent tax would go to the old-age and disability trust funds, Medicare, which currently shares in the 6.13 percent tax, would be financed out of general Treasury revenues by earmarking a portion of U.S. income taxes and business taxes for Medicare.
- Bringing all newly hired employees of the federal, state and

local governments into Social Security on a mandatory basis. Workers already employed by government agencies could opt into Social Security or remain in the existing government retirement programs.

- Increasing benefit levels for the poorest workers — provided they have been in Social Security-covered employment for at least 20 years — so their benefits would at least be at the poverty line, and increasing the maximum benefits for young, high-income workers who will retire 20 or 30 years thereafter.

- Beginning a small experiment by splitting Social Security credits between husbands and wives, but only for retirement calculation purposes in the case of couples who divorce after 10 years of marriage. More extensive credit-splitting proposals such as for disability benefits, were called "the most promising approach" to boosting protection for women, but have been put aside until various problems are solved.



Youngsters play around a stranded school bus that flooded out in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. UPI

Rains cause more trouble than hurricane

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Nearly 8 inches of rain fell in a 12-hour period ending early Wednesday, inundating a 4-mile long strip of Florida's Atlantic seaboard and causing the electrocution of two sailors.

The two sailors, both crewmen from the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, were wading in near waist-deep water when current from underground wires reached them, police said. A policeman attempting to reach the bodies was temporarily paralyzed.

The names of the sailors were withheld until military officials could notify their relatives.

Officials said the rain produced flash flooding in an area five blocks wide and 25 blocks long in Jacksonville, Neptune and Atlantic beaches.

"I imagine there were several hundred homes affected and about 20

to 30 business establishments," said police Sgt. W.C. Clark.

A Neptune Beach resident said there was 25 inches of water on the street in front of his home and his dog was swimming in a bedroom of the house. A resident along the Intracoastal Waterway said 17 inches of rain had fallen at his home since Saturday.

Water was more than four feet deep in some areas and motorists, whose cars stalled out when water drowned their engines, left nearly 100 cars along Third Street, which runs parallel to the beach, from Atlantic Beach in the north to south Jacksonville Beach.

"It's ironic that we had all that hullabaloo about Hurricane David and nothing happened," said Jacksonville Beach Police Chief Paul Brown, "and now we have this."

Congress urged to act soon on heating funds for needy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Patricia Harris told Congress Wednesday it must work quickly to make sure poor families get an average \$200 rebate from the government in time to help with winter heating bills.

Mrs. Harris, testifying before the Senate Labor Committee, said the money could be given to 7.3 million households and individuals. This winter.

But she said the program is contingent on congressional passage of the windfall profits tax — which President Carter wants to impose on money oil companies make as a result of his decision to decontrol crude oil prices.

The tax has been approved by the House and the Senate Finance Committee now is working on its version.

"As soon as Congress acts (on the tax), we in the administration will be ready to implement the program," Mrs. Harris said. "The necessary preparations have been completed."

She said the \$1.2 billion aid plan — beefed up from the \$400 million Carter first sought — would give the poor, elderly and disabled an average \$200 per household with more than one member to help cope with high heating costs this winter. Individuals would get an average \$100.

Mrs. Harris stressed that speed is necessary because the administration wants the payments to go out in one

lump sum this winter so fuel bills don't wreck tight family budgets.

"Whatever else we may do, we cannot delay the onset of winter; we cannot bring back low-cost energy," she said. "Therefore, we must make certain that poor people do not suffer from the effect of higher energy prices."

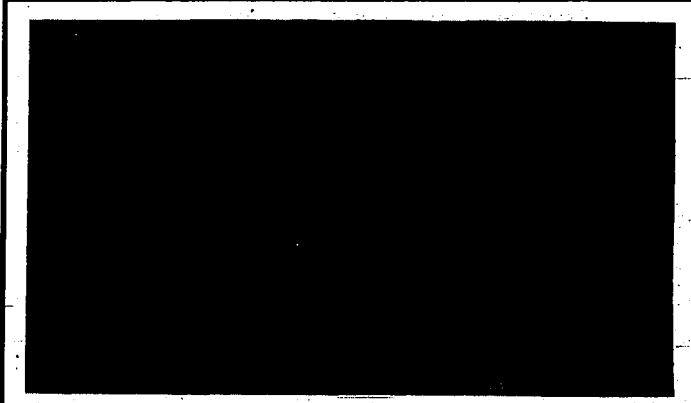
Because there is so little time until winter, Mrs. Harris said the administration plans to distribute the money through established programs such as Aid to Dependent Children and Supplemental Social Security, reaching about 7.3 million households.

The elderly and disabled poor in the Supplemental Security Income program would get checks in January and families in the AFDC program would get checks in February.

For fiscal years 1981-83, the administration suggested a more complicated plan with help going out through the states "in a variety of forms best suited to the needs of individual households," Mrs. Harris said.

Administration officials have said more than 12 million households may get federal help in future years.

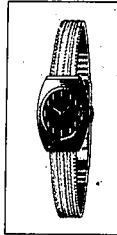
The plan for this winter would cover people with incomes below 125 percent of the federally set "poverty line," meaning the recipients would be those poor enough to qualify for food stamps.



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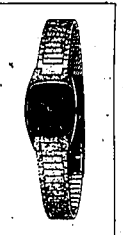
Men's quartz calendar watch, Stainless, \$150



Ladies' quartz watch with yellow top, mar-resist crystal, \$235



Men's handsome quartz strap watch, \$185



Ladies' thin dress quartz watch, blue dial, \$250



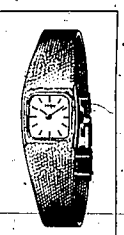
Men's continuous-display Chronograph, 5 functions, yellow, \$225



Ladies' LC Digital quartz watch with continuous readout, \$275



Men's LC Digital quartz memory bank calendar watch, \$285



Yellow-top quartz watch with adjustable bracelet, \$285



Thin day/date quartz watch, bilingual calendar, yellow, \$295

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Horoscope

Pisceans should plan for long period ahead, avoid spending money; Leos should spruce up

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Forget the past and former unresolved conditions, and look to the future with courage and conviction for best results. You can be more prosperous and gain your desired goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine day for delving into creative ideas and putting dull routines aside for the time being. Balance your living more intelligently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new interest may come to your attention that should be studied well since it could be of benefit to you. Steer clear of trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid problems at home and direct your energy in business matters that can give you more abundance in the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how best to add to present assets and keep busy at such. Strive for more rapport with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after whatever means a great deal to you, but don't let anyone lead you in the wrong direction. Improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what a trusted adviser has to suggest, since you are not thinking too straight right now. More devotion to kin is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stop worrying about things you can do nothing about and join good friends who can lift your spirit. Outside contacts are important now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the goodwill of experts in business matters and take their advice for best results. Take needed health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to study new projects and meet interesting persons. Secrets come to light by your delving into them.

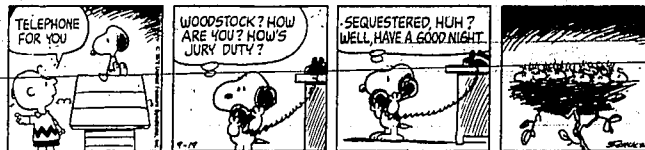
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may want to run away from routines that are boring, but find a better system and all is well. Get a new perspective on life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Quickly put in operation a new plan that could give you added income in the days ahead. Forget unimportant tasks.

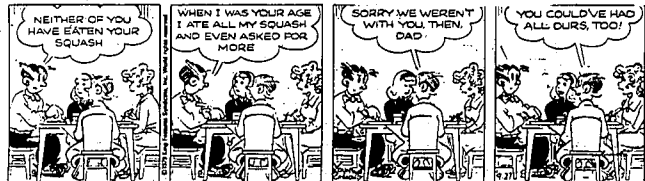
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to make long-range plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with the capability to handle new ideas and will become frustrated if there are any limitations, so equip with a good education and you can expect excellent results. Sports are a must here.

PEANUTS



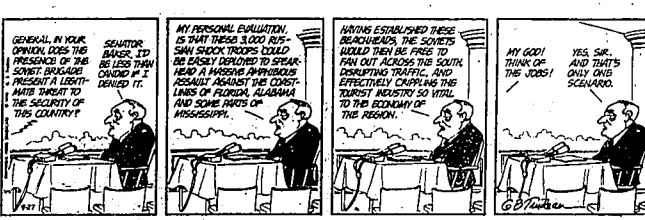
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ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Large, prominent time clocks missing in many major shopping centers

What's missing in shopping malls nationwide is exactly the thing shoppers want most—large prominent clocks. Some analysts figure the builders left out the clocks purposely on the theory the shopkeepers don't want potential customers reminded of the business of the hour. Maybe so, don't know. Too bad, whatever the reason. The shopping mall, it's said, has taken the place of the old-time town square, and town squares usually had such clocks—always wrong—either on the courthouse tower or on the standard in front of the drug store.

To buy a loaf of bread at Moscow's biggest department store, the Gum, you have to wait in line about 45 minutes. To buy milk is easier. Only 30 minutes.

SCOTLAND YARD

Q. How old is England's police force, Scotland Yard?
A. Goes back 150 years. It's not England's police force, incidentally. Its authority covers metropolitan London.

Q. Do skunks eat wasps?
A. They do, but not before rolling them around in the dirt for awhile until they're all stung out, and dead.

Q. Who were the motion picture actors known in the trade as "the Laurel and Hardy of Cinema"?
A. Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. They did nine mystery shows together.

Q. Quack, who was the last U. S. president to wear a mustache? And the last to wear a beard?
A. Mustache, William H. Taft. Beard, Benjamin Harrison.

100 SCHOLARSHIPS

When Anne Donovan of the Catholic Girls High School in Parsippany, N. J., graduated, she was offered more than 100 college scholarships. What other girl do you know who has done so well? But then what other girl do you know who stands 6-foot-8-inches tall and plays superb basketball?

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One out of every four of the seven million joggers nationwide is a woman.

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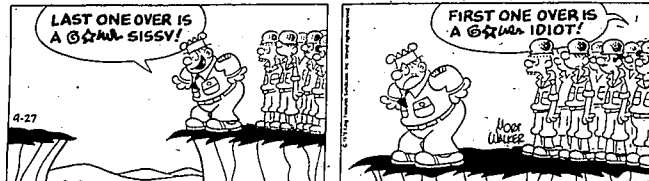
GASOLINE ALLEY



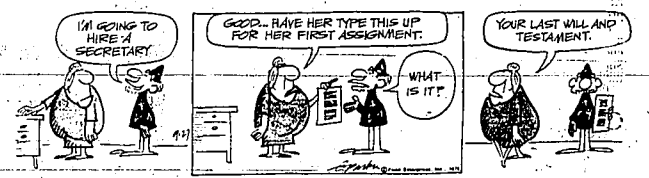
LATIGO



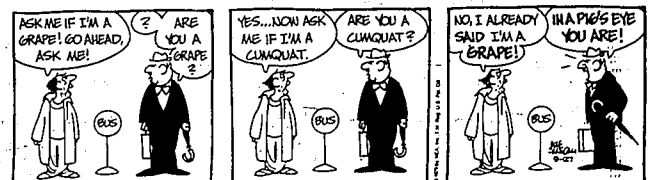
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



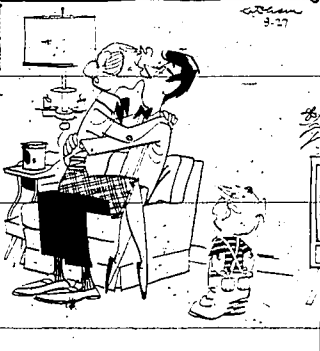
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY DOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Cinderella's coach turned into a pumpkin, but daddy says our car's turning into a lemon."

House ups U.S. debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House acting to meet a Monday deadline — voted by a narrow margin Wednesday to raise the ceiling on the national debt from the current \$83 billion to \$87.7 billion through next May.

signed by President Carter by Oct. 1 the present temporary ceiling lapses, leaving a long-standing \$40 billion permanent limit that is far too low for the government to function.

Al Ulmer, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the real issue was "whether the government is going to be able to meet its obligations next week."

previous failure of Congress to raise the debt limit in time cost the government about \$15 million.



Actress Jane Fonda speaks to National Press Club luncheon

Fonda, Hayden deny promotion of Brown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political activists Tom Hayden denied Wednesday he and his wife, Jane Fonda, were promoting California Gov. Edmund Brown's presidential ambitions by touring the country to advocate economic and energy reforms.

"This is not an advance for Jerry Brown," Hayden assured a packed luncheon audience at the National Press Club.

"The most important thing for movements is to retain their independence," he said, conceding Brown's views on nuclear power coincide with those of his grassroots "Campaign for Economic Democracy."

Responding to questions, he said he would even be prepared to back President Carter in 1980 should he become the Democratic nominee.

But Hayden said Brown had "good intentions" on the atomic power issue and quipped that "he's talking to his mother" about running a retrovirus "Campaign for Economic Democracy."

Hayden and Miss Fonda started at a massive anti-nuclear, pro-solar energy rally in New York City last Sunday, one of 50 stops on their month-long tour.

They later came under attack for their anti-war activities and economic theories in a film made by the Texas Forum and the American Conservative Union and they drew a hostile reception at Fordham University in the Bronx.

But Miss Fonda won warm applause at the Press Club for the way she parried the most unflattering questions.

"I've said some pretty off-the-wall things in my life," she told a listener who asked about her comment in 1970 that Black Panther Huey Newton was the only man she knew qualified to lead the country.

"All I can say about that is I was naive and utterly wrong," she said.

Miss Fonda said she had no apologies for her outspoken opposition to the Vietnam War, adding that "history has proven us right."

She said she didn't mind promoting her husband's political theories with her money and celebrity because it's a national shame that poor people cannot run for office without big business backing.

"They never backed on someone like me," she said.

Hayden said there is already a large but voiceless constituency for his theory of "economic democracy," a blend of old-fashioned populism and new-left economics.

Carter's panic speech did not refer to Chappaquiddick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter wrote Sen. Edward Kennedy a personal note Wednesday to assure him he has not made any veiled references to Chappaquiddick and said any news stories implying he did were "not correct."

White House press secretary Judy Powell told UPI Carter wrote the note Wednesday morning after reading news accounts of the remarks he made at a town meeting in New York the previous evening.

At that meeting, Carter said he had never panicked in a crisis. It was the second time in a week he has made such a statement and that led to speculation he was indirectly criticizing Kennedy for his behavior following the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne at Chappaquiddick 10 years ago.

Powell said Carter's note was delivered to Kennedy Wednesday afternoon, and the president told his potential rival, "I won't make a habit of this."

Powell said Carter attached a transcript of the hour-long question and answer session in New York.

"The president wrote a personal note to Senator Kennedy in which he told the senator these interpretations of his remarks were not correct and sent him a full copy of what he had said," Powell said.

Powell said that Carter also thanked Kennedy for writing his mother "Miss Lillian" a note.

Cites weakening defense Ford urges delay of vote on SALT

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Gerald Ford said Wednesday the Senate should not ratify SALT II until after it increases defense spending substantially and he recommended the treaty vote be put off to "well into next year."

In a speech at the Army War College, Ford said America faces a "clear and present danger" because its defense capabilities are far below what they should be.

Since the Ford administration helped negotiate SALT II, the former president's comments were seen as giving added ammunition to those senators fighting against ratification of the treaty.

Ford, who lately has suggested he may seek the presidency again, called for a 5 percent annual increase in defense spending — beyond inflation — for at least the next five years and said the Senate should make sure the process is well underway before voting on the new strategic arms limitation treaty with Russia.

"I am opposed to the ratification of the treaty until and unless we can agree again be certain of our strength," he said, emphasizing the improvements he seeks in strategic forces and defense spending.

"These requirements undoubtedly will mean that a final vote on ratification would not happen until well into next year," he said. "But the delay will be proved worthwhile if ultimate ratification occurs at a time when we are certain of our strength again."

Ford said it is not good enough to ratify the treaty on the assumption such defense improvements will be made.

"I am against the treaty unless the necessary defense spending decisions have been made and have been written into law," he said. "We must be certain of our strength before we accept limits on it."

Ford said that unless America revitalizes and diversifies its strategic capability; its allies cannot retain confidence in Washington's leadership, which he said was "a precondition to recovering their confidence in our dollars."

"The question we started with was: 'Can America be certain of her strength today and during the next decade?' My answer, frankly, is 'no,'" he said. "The strategic balance is clearly shifting against us."

"Neither Washington's preoccupation with pollies nor our people's preoccupation with the high price of everything must be permitted to obscure a clear and present danger to our national security," he said.

Ford said the Soviets could not be expected to abide by SALT II unless they were certain there was an unacceptable penalty for violation.

He said when he layed the groundwork for SALT II at Vladivostok in 1974 he anticipated America would have a stronger strategic posture than it actually did when the treaty was signed this year.

Ford said he had in mind deployment of the MX missile in 1983; the B-1 bomber this year, with a production rate of four a month; a strategic cruise missile program; an accelerated Trident submarine program; and a determination to reverse the decline in the share of national income allotted national defense.

"We've never before in the history of this country had the expansion of employment that we've had ... since Carter was elected," he said.

"When he was elected, U.S. employment was 4 percent and now it's 6 percent, which is a lot less than 4 percent and a lot less than the 4 percent it reached during the last recession."

clearly the right number in the campaign and they don't see any reason to declare at an early time.

Marshall said the main reason for Carter's strong labor support is that his administration has one of the best labor records since the New Deal.

"We've never before in the history of this country had the expansion of employment that we've had ... since Carter was elected," he said.

"When he was elected, U.S. employment was 4 percent and now it's 6 percent, which is a lot less than 4 percent and a lot less than the 4 percent it reached during the last recession."


Marshall also said he doesn't pay much attention to candidates who haven't formally announced their intentions to run.



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<h2>2x4 STUDS</h2> <p>• 92-5/8" In length • Finger jointed for added strength • Kiln dried • Less likely to twist</p> <h1>\$ 1.50</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>also</p> <h2>2x6 KD STUDS</h2> <h1>\$ 2.50</h1> <p>ea. Limited Quantity</p>	 <h2>Walnut Finished CLOSET TRIM PAKS</h2> <p>Includes: Closet Shelf Closet Rod Closet Shelf Brackets</p> <h1>\$ 6.83</h1> <p>Just per 3 Ft. Kit</p> <p>Also 4' to 12' sizes at sale prices! Twin Falls & Jeromo Only</p>
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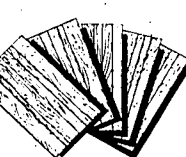
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4x4-8' Posts

\$ 6.39

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1/2" PLYWOOD



CDX Graded

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per 4'x8' Sheet

SHOP PLYWOOD

4x8 - 1/4"	\$ 7.25
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Aluminum Self Storing

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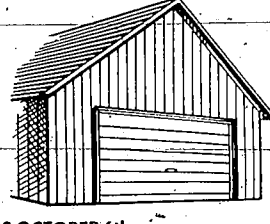


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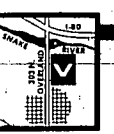
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No other new cigarette in the last 20 years has attracted so many smokers as quickly as MERIT!

The demand continues to build—and among low tar smoking's toughest-to-please group: high tar smokers. In fact, over 70% of MERIT smokers are coming directly from high tar brands.

It's clear: MERIT taste is changing attitudes toward low tar smoking.

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REGULAR and MENTHOL

Yes WE can!

Angels gloat over first big moment

By ROSS NEWMAN
(c) 1979, The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — "Yes We Can," became a reality Tuesday night, the crowning moment fashioned by a pitcher who was recently wondering if he would ever again be able to say "Yes I Can."

Frank Tanana proved he could by pitching a four-hit, 4-1 victory over Kansas City, ending 19 years of frustration for the Angels, who have never succeeded the Royals as champions of the American League West.

And amid the traditional champagne showers in the steaming California clubhouse, the 36-year-old Tanana said:

"For us to win it and for me to pitch the clincher, well, hell, it's unbelievable. I've never been this happy. It's like a script. I mean to expect this would have been a little far fetched."

Frank Tanana has gone as hard as I can and game since June 5. He had not pitched at all between June 10 and Sept. 4. The pain in his left shoulder was described as tendinitis. He was told to desist from throwing. He was told to take the rest of the year off.

And, of course, a pitcher with pain in his shoulder doesn't just think about taking the rest of the year off. He worries that he may have to take the rest of his career off.

"I don't see Keith Kleven," Tanana said amid Tuesday night's celebration. "I don't know again this year. I don't know about the future, but I know that I don't throw again this year."

Keith Kleven is a Las Vegas physical therapist. Most people leave Vegas as losers. Tanana came out a winner, after what he called the recommendation of a friend.

"I'd say that in late July, about 10 days after I started working out with Keith, I felt that I would have a chance to throw again this year," Tanana said, having now made six starts since he began to throw again on a competitive basis.

He has allowed only six earned runs in the 29 innings of those six starts and he said, "This is some of the best of all the time I've had to go through this year. Out of all the frustrations of the last six years, this is No. 1. This is by far the biggest moment. I can take some satisfaction in winning 2-0 for a last place team, but this is not tennis, not golf. This is a team game and this is what I'm all about."



Gene Autry and Buzzie Bavasi take a champagne shower

electricity and hear the tone of crowd response generated by his club's pennant push and by his own five hitter Monday night in the series opener with Kansas City. And he was aware from the first pitch, he said, that despite the long wait, his assignment may have been his last as an Angel at Anaheim Stadium.

"It's not a thought I particularly cherish," Ryan said, "but it is one that has passed through my mind."

Ryan's three year contract expires this season. His thoughts on the subject have been chronicled. He is definitely going to test the free agent market. He said Tuesday that there has been no progress in talks between his attorney, Dick Moss, and Angels' general manager Buzzie Bavasi. He said he has tried to keep the contract situation out of his mind but that it has been difficult. He said he is determined not to get involved in it until the playoffs and World Series are over, after which, he said, "I may choose to sit down with Gene Autry, if it seems appropriate. We've always had a good relationship."

Ryan is scheduled to pitch next Wednesday's playoff opener in Baltimore. He would not pitch again until Sunday's fifth game in Anaheim, if there is need of a fifth game.

"There were years here when it was total frustration," Ryan said, "when we had had clubs and the pitchers got very little support. But the fans have always been behind me and I've accomplished some things I never thought I was capable of. I've enjoyed it and I'm still hopeful that I'll continue to enjoy it."

If there is a possibility that Ryan may not be wearing the same uniform next year, the same may be said for Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog, who has been a critic of owner Charlie Kaufman's reluctance to sign free agents.

Herzog has operated under a succession of one year contracts and he said Tuesday that he has no idea if Kaufman will offer him another. The rumors, meanwhile, are rampant. Herzog is said to be headed for a front office position with the Angels. He is said to be a leading candidate for managerial positions in Boston, Philadelphia, San Diego and Chicago.

remember his will to win, the way Lyman got along with people."

A painting of Bostock hangs in manager Jim Frejos's office. Lyman even more as a person than as a player," Frejos said. "His joy for life was infectious."

It would be wrong, perhaps, to believe that the Angels have been motivated this season by Bostock's memory. "I would be wrong, however, to believe that the memory hasn't been an occasional stimulant."

"We've reminisced at times," Dan Ford said, "about what Lyman thought about winning, about what he meant as a manager. He was remembered about Bostock's desire to be part of a situation of the type we're in now."

Ford and Bostock were friends — on and off the field. Ford went to Fremont High with Bostock attended Manual Arts, both local Las Vegas schools. They attended clinics together, worked out together and played pickup games in the off-season.

When Ford first got his opportunity to play regularly with Minnesota, it was because Bostock had injured an ankle. When Ford was acquired by the Angels, it was because a replacement was needed for Bostock.

Ford will quietly carry the memory of his friend's death forever, but he said of what has been his best season, "It's the answer to all those years when I'd sit and wonder, 'What if I would like to play for the team of my choice and with the teammates of my choice. It has been beautiful. Mentally, physically and emotionally, I feel like a kid in a candy store.'"

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF CORRECTION
The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors will meet at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 2nd, 1979, in the District office in King Hill, Idaho, to hear any and all objections to the proposed Operation and Maintenance 1979-80 Contract.
DATED September 10th, 1979.

BARBARA P. CRANE, Secretary-Treasurer of the King Hill Irrigation District, Thursday, Sept. 20, and 27, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims to the undersigned within the date of the first publication of this notice of creditors.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following application for water right has been submitted to the Commission on the Public Waters of the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the following application for rezoning by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on the following described property.

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Giant fans building to rebellion?

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — What started out as a merely a plaintive wall has now grown to a full-blown uproar over the non-winning New York Giants' reluctance to play rookie quarterback Phil Simms, and the only thing more exciting in fact, than when I was in "Orleans."

The irony wasn't lost on Nolan Ryan. He had waited eight years, he said, to feel the type of

visit him in the White House while he was President and urge him to fire

When the Giants made Simms their first-round draft choice. He played well against the Steelers in the Giants' third preseason game and poorly against the Jets in their fourth.

Waldi-Astoria, the announcement was greeted by loud booing from many of the Giants' fans on hand.

But in selecting Simms, both Perkins and George Young, the Giants' general manager, were in effect putting their jobs on the line.

and so far, neither has shown he's completely ready. Kansas City has won one game and lost one this season.

But for every one Joe Namath, there were a dozen like Craig Morton, who had to sit around three years before being deemed ready by Dallas, or like Terry Bradshaw, who by his own admission, was "absolutely pitted" when given a chance to play as a rookie with Pittsburgh.

about those petitioners who would

When the Giants made Simms their

operating in the NFL at the moment

rookie with Pittsburgh.

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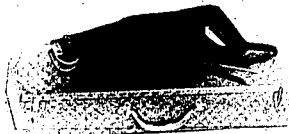
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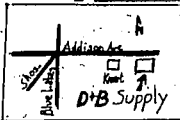
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9th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

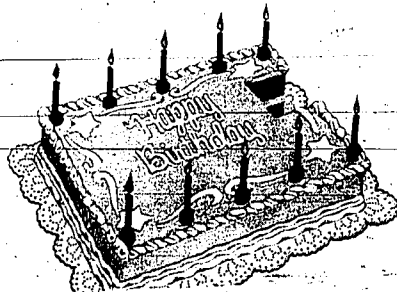
DOWNTOWN MALL TWIN FALLS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-28-29

**SATURDAY
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Join the fun of a sidewalk market... Including items for sale from all over Magic Valley... Including Crafts, Cooked Food and Bakery Items, Novelties, Garage Sale Merchandise and even fresh Garden Produce.

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The West

San Francisco's cable cars halted by age, safety woes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco's famed cable cars, beset by age and unsafe conditions, were halted Wednesday.

Most of them will not be back until next spring.

The 106-year-old system, one of the city's most popular tourist attractions, was shut down for long overdue repairs following a unanimous vote of the city's Public Utilities Commission.

An engineering study in June revealed a third of the underground

supports for the system were broken and more suffered from serious erosion. The system has been plagued by breakdowns and accidents in recent years.

"We recognize the traumatic effect of a cable car shutdown in the city," said commission general manager Richard Sklar.

"However, the current condition of the system has presented such safety hazards that we cannot in good conscience continue to operate without making these long overdue improvements."

The price tag on an overhaul of the system was set at \$41 million.

The commission voted \$750,000 to make the repairs. The city has a \$10 million grant for repair work and following the shutdown, Sklar left for Washington to lobby Carter administration officials for more federal money.

Sklar said one of the cable car lines, the California Street line, could be repaired in less than a month, but the Powell Street lines would require eight months of work.

The fleet of 40 open air cars carry nearly 13 million passengers a year, most of them tourists.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein blamed the shutdown on neglect of the system and penny-pinching by previous city governments.

"This was the result of unwise fiscal

policies, a refusal to face facts and poor management," she said.

The first San Francisco cable car line, the Clay Street Railroad, climbed Russian Hill on Aug. 2, 1873. By the turn of the century there were 600 cable cars in the city, with 110 miles of track.

Most of the cable cars, declared a National Monument in 1964, eventually gave way to cars, buses, street cars and subway trains. There are only 10.5 miles of track left and 40 cars.

Tourists coming to San Francisco during the next few months won't be totally disappointed. The city plans to use tow trucks to haul cable cars to both ends of all three lines every day so visitors can board and have their picture taken.

Models baring again

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Models are again baring their bodies for California State University art students, ending a three-week strike in which they remained clothed — top to bottom.

The models agreed to go back to work after the administration promised to do its best to improve salaries and heat up the classrooms. There were 29 models involved in the job action.

Mormon leader returns to office

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball was back in his office Wednesday — three weeks after undergoing brain surgery.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the 84-year-old leader of the world's 4.2 million Mormons returned to work Tuesday.

LeFevre said Kimball was spending about four hours a day in his office and then taking work

home. Kimball is expected to preside at the church's 149th semi-annual general conference Oct. 6-7 in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

The church leader underwent emergency surgery Sept. 7 for removal of a blood clot between his skull and brain. The clot had caused Kimball to experience dizzy spells and would have been fatal if it had not been removed.

Kimball was released from the

hospital Sept. 19. LeFevre said doctors had advised the Mormon prophet to gradually resume his duties.

Cataract surgery which had been scheduled for Kimball prior to the emergency operation has been postponed indefinitely.

He had been experiencing trouble with his vision, but doctors said pressure from the blood clot may have been part of the problem with his eyesight.

Lesson for robber late and permanent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There are times to leave well enough alone, a lesson a robber learned too late.

A trash truck driver said a youth pulled a gun on him in an alley near his home in South Los Angeles Monday night, demanding he hand over his money.

The driver said he gave the gunman money, but after counting it the robber complained, "That's not enough," demanding more.

The driver, who said he had been robbed before and carried a gun for self defense, pulled out a pistol and shot the robber dead.

Police identified the dead youth as Charles Hamilton, 18.

Sabich death suit settled

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — A \$1.3 million lawsuit filed against actress-singer Cat Dieringer by the parents of slain professional skier Vladimir Sabich Sr. has been settled out of court, officials announced Wednesday.

Attorneys confirmed the settlement was reached, but refused to discuss terms. The suit, filed in May 1977, asked for \$1 million in punitive damages, which since have been excluded in wrongful death actions under Colorado law.

The suit was filed by Vladimir Sabich Sr., a retired policeman from Placerville, Calif., and his wife, four months after Miss Longet was convicted of criminally negligent

homicide in an Aspen district court.

Miss Longet served 30 days in jail for the shooting of Sabich, which occurred in March 1976 in the \$250,000 mountain home the couple had shared for two years.

Miss Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, argued a pistol accidentally discharged and killed Sabich while he was showing her how to use it.

Lawyers for Sabich's parents tried unsuccessfully to obtain the confidential files of former Glenwood Springs District Attorney Frank Tucker. Specifically, they were interested in the contents of Miss Longet's diary and laboratory analyses of blood and urine samples taken soon after the

shooting.

Shortly after the shooting, Sabich's father said he did not believe the shooting was accidental because of his son's experience with weapons.


"I'm a retired policeman, and Sabich was raised around guns," Sabich said. "He has had guns since he was a kid starting with BB guns. He killed his first deer when he was 14. I would hardly expect him to hurt himself by mishandling a firearm."

Sabich, a graduate of Colorado University and a member of its ski team, was a member of the U.S. team in the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble and won the world pro skiing crown in 1970. He was 31 at the time of his death.

9TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!


DOWNTOWN MALL TWIN FALLS

Entire Stock of Men's and Boys
Fall/Winter Jackets
Low Reduced for Gigantic Savings!




25% OFF

Men's Thermal Underwear




\$2.99

Acrylic Knit Men's Sweaters




\$6.99

Goldtone Glass Serving Pieces




\$2 The Embellished OVAL BOWL

44¢ EA




Gran Prix AM/FM/FM Stereo 8-Track Player With Changer




\$99.95

Men's 8-Inch. Moc Toe vinyl Insulated BOOTS




\$12.44

PLASTIC TRASH BAGS



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
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Border patrolmen charged

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Four U.S. Border Patrolmen have been charged with slapping, clubbing, punching and otherwise mistreating Mexicans who crossed into the United States illegally, the first such criminal charges ever brought against border officers.

One of the officers allegedly told a trainee, as he punched a Mexican in the stomach, that "Sometimes we find it necessary to do something like this because the criminal justice system doesn't do anything" about illegal aliens.

A federal grand jury Tuesday returned a six-count indictment, accusing the four of a total of 18 overt acts, including conspiracy to "assault, beat, strike, kick and mistreat" aliens with nightsticks, fists and their open hands on three separate occasions in July and August.

The extent of injury to the aliens could not be determined because the agents dumped them on the Mexican side of the border, officials said.

River tubers safe after trip snags

WINKLEMAN, Ariz. (UPI) — A group of 11 Eastern Arizona College students and an instructor were found safe Monday morning after two nights in the desert when a tubing trip down the Gila River went wrong.

Gila County sheriff's deputies say two students hiked out of the area and led authorities to the rest who were trying to walk out.

The outing began Saturday when 23 student wilderness club members and two teachers started floating downstream from Coolidge Dam to Winkelman.

Thirteen students and one instructor decided the course was too rough and left the river Saturday with plans to meet the rest in Winkelman Saturday night.

Accused were Jeffery Otherson, 31, and Bruce Brown, 33, both with three years experience, and two-year officers Dirk Dick, 25, and Daniel Charest, 29.

The agents pleaded innocent at their arraignment late Tuesday before a U.S. magistrate and were released on bonds of \$10,000 each pending a hearing Oct. 1.

Outgoing Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo placed all four on 10 days administrative leave while

officials consider the next step. They face prison terms of 7 to 11 years if convicted.

U.S. Attorney Michael Walsh, who will try the case for the government, said the alleged acts of violence do not appear widespread among the area's almost 500 border patrolmen. Walsh admitted, however, that the trial "has explosive potential because it will pit Border Patrol against Border Patrol."

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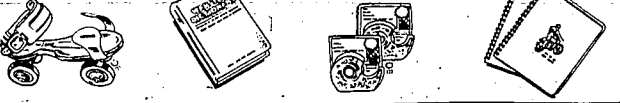
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BYU president ordered halt to covert acts in gay probe

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University Security Police stalked out gay bars in Salt Lake City and wrote letters to a gay-oriented newspaper during an investigation of homosexual activity at the Mormon-owned school.

But the covert police actions were ended when BYU President Dallin Oaks found out about them, a school spokesman said Tuesday.

Paul Richards, director of public relations for the university, confirmed allegations made by the American Civil Liberties Union that BYU security officers ventured off campus and wrote letters soliciting responses from gays as part of a crackdown on homosexuals.

"The Mormon church has a strict ban on homosexuality."

"Those things were done," said Richards. "But when President Oaks got involved, he said 'cut that out right now.'"

"Apparently some officers didn't realize the implications of what they were doing. But Oaks did."

Richards said BYU Security Chief Robert Kelschaw confirmed that campus security officers visited gay bars in Salt Lake City as part of an investigation of BYU students suspected of being involved in homosexual activity.

He said the surveillance occurred more than a year ago before the Utah Legislature passed a controversial bill giving peace officer status to BYU police.

Richards also said a BYU officer wrote a letter which was published in the Open Door, a gay-oriented newspaper.

paper edited by the Rev. Robert M. Waldrop, of the Metropolitan Community Church in Salt Lake. The letter asked persons interested in joining a gay organization at BYU to write to a post office box.

But the BYU spokesman said none of the information obtained from letters of response was used in the investigation.

"One of the officers wrote the letter on his own," said Richards. "When he took the information to his superiors, they told him it couldn't be used and he was not to do it any more."

However, the lawyer for a non-student arrested by BYU security on sex charges disputed the statement.

Ronald Stanger, said his client, David Chipman, 24, Salt Lake, got involved with a BYU undercover agent as a result of his response to the Open Door letter.

Chipman was arrested last February and charged with forcible sexual abuse after allegedly touching the groin of David Neumann, a police science student who was working for the campus police as an undercover agent.

Chipman, who says he is not a homosexual, has pleaded innocent to the charge and claims he was entrapped by campus police. Official records indicate Neumann invited the suspect to the BYU campus and then went for a ride with Chipman to a spot near Deer Creek Reservoir where the alleged attack took place.

A BYU arrest report indicated the police originally intended to charge Chipman with a misdemeanor count of lewd conduct, but later decided to

file a felony charge. Stanger said BYU Police "deliberately overcharged David in hopes that he would enter a guilty plea to a lesser offense."

The ACLU has said it will file a civil rights suit on behalf of Chipman — a suit that will also challenge a new state law recognizing the private BYU security force as a state police agency. Prior to enactment of the law, the campus police were sworn as Utah County Sheriff's deputies.

Stanger and a Utah County group called Citizens for Better Government have charged the old arrangement with the sheriff's office and the state law violate the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state.

Oaks recently issued a strong statement about homosexual activity on the BYU campus in which he said the police were not going to attempt to arrest non-students unless they came to the school soliciting sex.

"We are not going to stand for solicitation of sexual acts — homosexual or heterosexual — on this campus and among its students," he said in an interview with the BYU student newspaper. "We ask Security to be especially watchful for that kind of crime. We will continue to enforce that law by strictly legal means."

"Our desire is not to apprehend offenders, but to keep them away. I do not want one arrest of that type. I want such people to stay away from BYU and its students. We have no mission with non-students in that respect, except to arrest them if they engage in that behavior on campus or with our students."

'Strangler' suspect offers a deal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kenneth Bianchi, prime suspect in the notorious "Hillside Strangler" killings that terrorized women in the Hollywood Hills, is offering to plead guilty if he can be promised safety from possible execution, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

Bianchi, who has been charged with five of the 13 "strangler" slayings and the killing of two college coeds in Washington state, "is trying to make a deal to save himself from the possibility of going to the gallows in Washington or the gas chamber in California," the Times reported to-

day. The Times quoted "reliable sources close to the investigation."

Law enforcement authorities in Los Angeles and Bellingham, Wash., refused to comment on the report.

A group of 10 law enforcement officials from the Los Angeles area flew to Bellingham Sunday to confer with Bianchi and officials there. They were still on the scene Wednesday.

The group included four officers from the Los Angeles Police Department, one from the Glendale Police Department, three sheriff's

deputies and two deputy district attorneys.

The meetings with the Californians are for the purpose of "case evaluation," Bellingham Police Chief Terence Mangum and Whatcom County Prosecutor David McEachern told the Times.

"In return for a life sentence, Bianchi would plead guilty to murders charged against him," the Times said, and "provide full details of the murders, including whether there were any confederates in the slayings."

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Chevron studying oil shale plant in Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — The Occidental Oil Co., which has leases on thousands of acres of shale-rich land on Colorado's Western Slope, may build a 120,000 barrel-a-day oil shale facility in Garfield County in the next decade, a spokesman said.

The announcement was made Monday by Norm Angel, a spokesman in the Denver office of Chevron, which owns 12,500 acres of mineral rights on two tracts near Grand Valley and DeLeque. Chevron is second only to the federal government in terms of shale land holdings.

Angel said the company now was drilling 30 core holes to find out how many barrels of oil can be produced from a ton of rock. He said specific plans for the facility depend in part on congressional incentives for such development.

Chevron will not complete its shale development plans "until we can get some incentives from the government and some type of system so that we know we won't be fighting environmental problems over many years," Angel said.

He said Chevron was interested in so-called "front-end" incentives, such as accelerated depreciation or increased investment tax credits. He said those are incentives to construction rather than incentives to production.

"The government should recognize the front-end problems of building such a project," Angel said. "We feel you have to look at the front end. You can spend billions of dollars and never get a drop out of it."

investigating retrofit processes for re-moval of the oil from the shale rock, process or choose to buy the technology from another firm.



Capitol cleanup

Hosing down a pillar on the Washington Capitol dome in Olympia is Curt Romberg of Seattle, a member of a crew hired to steam clean and wash the entire building. Visible in the background, which is 280 feet below, is part of downtown Olympia.

Second parole chance for Corbett possible

DENVER (UPI) — The state parole board has refused to overturn the parole revocation of convicted murderer Joseph Corbett, D., but says Corbett "is to be transferred to a medium security prison" has a second chance of being paroled in the spring.

Three members of the state Parole Board who had reviewed the revocation of Corbett's first parole, granted July 5, said Tuesday they would not overturn the decision. But they said Corbett should be placed in a community release program.

The board said it would review Corbett's progress by next April to see if he again would be granted parole. The first step toward that release

already has been taken, according to a spokesman for the Corrections Department.

Department spokesman Jack Webber said the agency had already decided to transfer Corbett from the prison diagnostic center to the Fremont Correctional Facility, which is the state's medium security prison.

Corbett was convicted of the 1966 murder of brewery magnate Adolph Coors III and had served 18 years in prison.

He was granted parole July 5 by the board on the condition that he remain in the custody of a cousin in Northern California. But Corbett disappeared the day after his release and flew back to Denver.

Official attacks suit by Synanon

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California Attorney General George Deukmejian Tuesday charged that a court action brought by Synanon Foundation was an attempt to "intimidate" his office.

"Synanon has a history of filing court actions against any publication, persons, or agencies who attempt to inquire into complaints about Synanon," Deukmejian said. "For example, a Time magazine article about Synanon resulted in a libel suit filed by Synanon against Time, Inc."

"The attorney general intends to enforce the law as it relates to any civil or criminal violations by Synanon or its officers. We will not be intimidated by any tactics in which Synanon engages."

Deukmejian issued the statement in response to a federal court action brought against him and the state of California by attorneys for the drug and alcohol rehabilitation group.

Synanon asked U.S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton Monday to issue an order preventing the attorney general from "destroying the Synanon Church" by imposing receivership, thereby taking away its financial independence.

Karlton tentatively scheduled another hearing Oct. 23 in Sacramento.

Deukmejian said in response to the charge. "This office has no present plans to seek a receiver in this action and has so informed the federal court judge."

He also defended his office's investigation of Synanon and said its lawyers had failed to follow through

on an oral agreement with the state whereby charitable funds the state contends were "misappropriated" were to be returned to the foundation treasury.

Synanon never signed a written statement to make the agreement final, choosing instead to seek a court order against the state's investigation, Deukmejian said.

He said the agreement was related to charges that Synanon, a legally tax exempt group, used charitable money to buy \$63,000 worth of handguns, rifles and ammunition to give Synanon founder Charles Dederich "an excessive" retirement bonus, and for "misappropriated" grants to others in Synanon.

Synanon lawyers agreed orally in April to see that proceeds from the sale of the guns and ammunition were paid back into the foundation treasury with money diverted to individuals, Deukmejian said. But Synanon went to court instead.

Synanon attorneys contended in court that the probe represents an attempt to circumvent the usual legal procedures in gaining information about Synanon.

"The attorney general's criminal division, apparently concerned about its ability to secure documents legally by direct subpoena and lacking any standards for a search warrant, has subpoenaed records from opposing counsel in an Alameda County libel case (Synanon vs. Time, Inc.) in an effort to secure church records," Synanon attorneys said.

"It has become clear... that there is no way to satisfy the attorney general without allowing him to usurp the rightful powers of the church."

Synanon further contended its \$2 million annual operation will be irreparably injured if the attorney general is allowed to continue his wholesale assault on the church and receivership would give the attorney general unlimited access to books, records, tapes, indeed, every type of evidentiary material — whether relevant or not.

Nuclear ties under study

SEATTLE (UPI) — The head of Seattle's municipal electric utility said Tuesday the city should study whether it could or should get out of agreements to help pay for three nuclear power plants under construction.

Robert Murray, superintendent of Seattle City Light, earlier had said there was no legal or political way the city could extricate itself from its participation in the Washington Public Power Supply System, an organization of public utilities that is building the plants.

But Murray told the city council that the city should begin a six-month study of the cost overruns at the WPPSS plants, construction delays, the costs of abandoning the projects and whether the city can find a way to withdraw.

In a letter to the council, Mayor Charles Royer said that new projections show that Seattle can get along without any power from nuclear plants until at least 1988. The projections depend on vigorous conservation efforts.

Wreck blocks road

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A tractor-trailer truck loaded with meat overturned on Interstate 15 about 10 miles south of Glendale early Wednesday, according to the Nevada Highway Patrol.

An NHP spokesman said the accident occurred about 3 a.m. near the 70-mile marker. The driver was not injured.

Authorities said two northbound lanes of the Interstate were blocked for several hours due to the accident.

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Western water key to synthetic fuel plans

By BILL RICHARDS
 © The Washington Post
BROODS, Mont. — The Powder River is almost as dry as its name these days as it trickles through this dusty wheat and cattle-ranching town. And odd as it may seem, that could be a very bad omen for President Carter's new energy plan.

The link between the nation's energy future and the water level lies in the president's call for development of a synthetic fuel program massive enough to churn out the equivalent of 2.5 million barrels of oil daily by 1990. That requires two critical western components — coal and water.

The coal is rich in abundance — billions of tons conveniently close to the surface in rich veins stretching between southeastern Montana and the high plains of eastern Wyoming.

But water is another story. Synthetic liquid fuel plants, the type currently favored by administration energy experts, are voracious water consumers. One such plant alone will require nearly 30,000 acre feet of water annually at 325,000 gallons per acre foot. (An acre foot is the amount of water required to flood an acre of land to a depth of one foot.)

Some experts believe that as many as 20 coal liquefaction plants in the northern plains coal fields to meet the president's goal.

Such development, leaving aside other environmental considerations, would mean a massive strain on the region's water supply, particularly during the late summer dry season when ranchers and farmers tap heavily into the aqueduct.

Despite recent assurances from experts in Washington that there is enough water for synfuel developers and western agriculture alike, signs are growing here that the synfuel program is headed for still opposition over the water issue.

"They're crazy in Washington if they think there's enough water here for everybody when that river is low," said Barbara Archer, who

Water needs may cut off tract plans

RENO (UPI) — State water engineer Bill Newman says there is a good chance his office will start denying residential subdivision plans in the Truckee Meadows because of the area's water shortage.

He told a special session of the regional Planning Commission Tuesday that 140 houses approved during 1978 and 1979 represent a water demand greater than the reserves of Sierra Pacific Power Co. He said even though it's unlikely all those homes will be built, the state is looking into the possibility of blocking them.

"We're looking into it and we're concerned," he said.

Newman said 1,884 housing units outside Sierra Pacific's service area were denied this year because ground water has been overappropriated in the Truckee Meadows.

Sierra Pacific Power told the Reno City Council earlier this year the area faces the possibility of a severe water shortage by 1981 because of the growth rate. Although the utility is legally obligated to issue guarantees of service to new developments, residential developments must be approved by the state water engineer's office. Commercial permits do not come under state jurisdiction.

Sierra Pacific now uses about 50,000 acre feet of water a year, most of which comes from the Truckee River. The company is trying to acquire more water rights, but engineer Bob Firth said that could be expensive.

He said Carson City pays about \$1,000 per acre foot of water and that if Sierra Pacific must match that, it would cost about \$1,300 to meet the needs of each new customer in the Truckee Meadows.

Fall is best time to start new lawns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fall is the best time to plant most lawns in most of the country, says seed expert Dwight Lamberth.

He said too many spring-started lawns are planted too late. "They run into competition with weeds."

The USDA seed expert recommends a soil-test-of-the-lawn area before choosing the type of grass best suited to it. To do this, use a spade to collect soil samples throughout the area, digging down 4-6 inches. Mix the samples in a container and take it to your County Cooperative Extension agent for analysis. The county horticulturist may then recommend adding fertilizer, lime or something else to the lawn before seeding it.

Housing official speaks in Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — A Carter administration housing official will be in Spokane Oct. 2 to discuss the president's energy policy.

with her husband, Walter, ranches 10,000 acres just outside Broadus. Last month the Archers and about 20 other local ranchers gathered in Broadus' tin-roofed community center to organize local opposition against any federal demands for water for synfuel development.

Environmental officials say at least a dozen other groups, some with as many as 1,000 members, have begun similar organizing against the president's plan.

"Water has always been the key to anything that happens out here," said James Posewitz, an official of Montana's Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department. "I can assure you that any attempt by the Feds to take away the states prerogative to allocate its water is certainly going to be resisted."

In fact, the environmental aspects of synfuel may be overshadowed by the state's rights issue, a long-simmering problem between Washington and the West.

To succeed, the government may have to try to flex its muscle against the states. The Energy Department, in an environmental analysis of liquid fuel development released last month, noted that "distribution rather than quantity is the problem" with water. The department suggested that "either new or storage, inter-basin transfers, changes in present use, or use of ground water would be necessary to some extent" to develop the synfuel program.

The DOE analysis and a more

detailed study now being done by the U.S. Water Resources Council look to the Yellowstone River and its tributaries, such as the Powder, Tongue and Big Horn rivers.

In a letter to DOE, council director Leo M. Eisel predicted that development of coal and oil shale technology could require investments of more than \$1 billion in water facilities in the West. Eisel noted that major water projects take 15 to 20 years to complete.

The report by the council, which is composed of representatives of all major federal water agencies, is not due until the fall. But according to officials of the group, it is leaning toward recommending a massive tap on the Yellowstone near Sidney, Mont., on the North Dakota border, as well as smaller taps further upstream.

The tap would divert 300,000 acre feet or more from the river into a 130-mile aqueduct between Sidney and Gillette, Wyo. Synthetic fuel plants could then be built along the aqueduct, which would run through the heart of the coal fields here, the water experts said.

The federal experts predict that even if the tap was greater than 300,000 acre feet to accommodate other industry likely to be built near synfuel plants, it would hardly affect the annual 8.6 acre foot flow of the Yellowstone past Sidney. The experts chose the location because most of the state's farmers and ranchers already have withdrawn

their water needs at that point. But officials here criticize the federal plan on two counts.

First, they say the federal experts failed to estimate for low-flow years when water in the Yellowstone and its tributaries "drops precipitously. State experts, in recent interviews, said the federal figures on the river flow are averages that disregard actual low flows on the Yellowstone at Sidney. They voice concern that in low-flow periods the farm water would be cut back so synfuel plants downstream could continue.

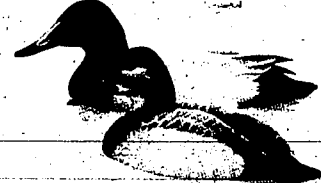
A second concern here is that federal energy calculations don't account for so-called "in-stream reservations" of water in the Yellowstone, which the state enacted this year.

The reservations grant water allocations from the river for agricultural and municipal uses and require that a huge amount of Yellowstone water — up to 6.9 million acre feet per year — be left in the river as it passes Sidney on its way out of state to ensure that overall water quality remains high in the river.

The 67-mile Yellowstone is the nation's longest remaining free-flowing river outside of Alaska. State officials and environmentalists here are alarmed that synfuel development using water from the Yellowstone and its tributaries would someday require building dams on the river to ensure water supplies during low-flow periods.

To questions about the validity of the state's claim that it has the right to determine who gets the water from Yellowstone, officials say the U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled that a state which has begun formal adjudication of its water allocations can preempt federal claims. Montana "began such a process several years ago."

State officials here note that the last federal attempt at a massive synfuel program in the West — the Nixon administration's ill-fated Project Independence — collapsed in part under western opposition to claims on its water. "This time," said a state official, "we're infinitely better prepared and we're infinitely better protected."



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Judge rules against Chicago political patronage system

By LARRY GREEN
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — The political patronage system, the cornerstone and muscle of the powerful Democratic machine here, was declared unconstitutional by a federal judge Monday.

If the ruling is upheld after virtually certain appeals to higher courts, it will dramatically alter — and possibly weaken — what has been called the last of the big-city political organizations, the Cook County Democratic organization fashioned by the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

In a 60-page decision, U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Buia found that the political patronage system violated both the First and Fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution because it interfered with guaranteed political freedoms and gave the monopolistic Democratic organization in Cook County and Chicago an unfair advantage in elections.

Under a political patronage system, government employees are hired

because they have worked for specific candidates or a particular political party or because they pledge to work on behalf of a candidate or party in the future.

Michael L. Shakman, an attorney and former chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois, filed the suit challenging the patronage system 30 years ago after he had been defeated as an independent candidate for delegate to an Illinois constitutional convention.

Interim appeals, the complexity of the issues involved and the number of governmental agencies that were defendants all contributed to keeping the litigation alive for 10 years.

Shakman alleged that he had been beaten at the polls because the political patronage system gave the Democratic Party an unfair edge — an army of law-paid workers who often were required to do involuntary political work for the party. He said the party coerced into working for the Democrats to keep their jobs.

Judge Buia found that the Democrats had at least 20,500 such workers on the public payroll receiving tax-paid salaries totaling more than \$200 million a year.

The ruling will have an impact on every unit of government in Cook County from the city of Chicago and the Chicago Park District to the county clerk and circuit court clerk. If it survives challenges in higher courts, it would leave the Democratic machine and machine candidates

weakened, because much of their strength comes from their ability to guarantee public payroll jobs as favors and as rewards to political workers.

The system, which became a finely honed de facto institution in Chicago over the last several decades, was "deliberately" used by virtually every government entity in Cook County — all headed by Democrats — "to help elect regular Democrats and help defeat their opponents," Judge

Buia said.

"This purposeful, deliberate discrimination" gave Democratic officeholders "an actual, significant advantage in elections." The regular Democratic defendants are using the government to further their own political interests by giving preferences for many government jobs only to those who have worked and/or will promise to work for regular Democratic candidates, he wrote.

In an earlier ruling in the same

case, another federal judge declared that it was illegal for public officeholders to fire employees because of their political beliefs.

Cook County Democratic Party Chairman George W. Dunne, who is also president of the Cook County Board, said that the District Court decision would be appealed.

Shakman said the decision would "open up the political process" and would result in "democracy working better."

Energy agency rapped for protection lack

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department is doing a poor job of protecting consumers hit with rapidly escalating prices for gasoline and home heating fuel, according to the leader of the department's own Consumer Advisory Committee.

Pauline Eisenstadt, chairwoman of the 36-member committee, says the department's policy of pushing up the price of domestic oil to hold down energy consumption is having a disproportionate impact on people with limited incomes.

"I don't think there's anybody you can find who is happy with the energy policy," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Albuquerque, N.M.

She said that ordinary Americans seem "very concerned, and frightened" by today's high prices, and that a policy stressing an increase in supplies and controlled prices would be fairer.

Mrs. Eisenstadt, a delegate to the Democratic Party's mid-term conference in Memphis last December, said growing disenchantment with the administration's energy policy could hurt President Carter's chances for re-election.

She criticized what she termed Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's "over-emphasis" on nuclear development, his lack of appreciation of alternative sources of energy such as solar power and geothermal, his increasing reliance on pricing as a way to force conservation, his failure to consider alternatives to the oil cartel system and his resistance to letting consumers collect part of the cash refunds accruing from government claims of overcharging against oil companies.

She said the Energy Department bureaucracy generally seems "too distant" and out of touch with people on low or fixed incomes who are suffering the most from higher fuel prices.

She said her experience as executive director of a citizens group called Energy Consumers of New Mexico indicates many low-income people now are forced to choose between buying food or fuel for their homes.

Tina Hobson, director of the department's Office of Consumer Affairs, said public hearings are planned in 34 cities across the country to determine the impact of soaring fuel prices on the poor.

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Hayden attempts to export fledgling political move

By ROBERT LINDEY
 C.N.Y. Times News Service
 LOS ANGELES — Tom Hayden, the antiwar activist of the 1960s who has been attempting to build a California political base on a mutual disdain for both big business and big government, will try to export his fledgling movement to 10 other states next month.

His wife, actress Jane Fonda, say they plan to visit up to 50 cities in an effort to enlist followers in an organization that they founded called the Campaign for Economic Democracy, or CED.

The group is attempting to tap some of the same feelings of distrust of large institutions that helped fuel the student protests of the '60s while trying to relate to the current middle-of-the-road America, especially inflation and energy shortages.

occurred, when small business became big business and the potential for abuse was at hand.

On the other hand, he added, "we are suspicious of government."

He said that the CED rejected big-spending, big-government answers to social problems offered by traditional New Deal liberals and believed that most of the Great Society reforms of liberals in the 1960s were of little value in correcting the problems of society.

"The bureaucracy is an obscene burden," he said. "The time is overdue to question welfare systems that institutionalize misery and bureaucracy, model cities programs that lead to urban chaos, poverty programs that create a new class of professionals while the poor get poorer and another generation of black teen-agers goes jobless, economic development programs that subsidize developers and Medicare programs that enrich the medical industry."

Hayden is directing his appeals

largely to young adults born after World War II, many of whom find they cannot afford housing and are being forced to take jobs they regard as beneath their educational qualifications.

CED members have won election to city offices in Berkeley, Oakland, Santa Monica, Bakersfield and several smaller communities. But their most significant victories have been in the passage of rent-control ordinances in several cities, and in this respect it is not clear whether the successes are attributable to the organization itself or to the timely effects of Proposition 13.

The proposition, passed by California voters 14 months ago, slashed property taxes by almost 60 percent. However, relatively few landlords passed on their full savings to tenants, and indeed many raised rents.

After hitting the CED's electoral victories, Hayden sighed and said, "I guess they're not all that heavy. But remember, we've just started."



Jane Fonda, husband Tom Hayden attend anti-nuclear rally on swing through East

Even though it reports only 7,500 dues-paying members and a paid staff of 30, the CED has developed a well-organized network of chapters in many California communities.

And it has had enough success at winning local elections recently to make some conventional politicians begin paying attention.

Hayden, now 38 years old, was one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society in 1962 and later was tried as a member of the Chicago Seven, charged with violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

In an interview, he conceded that he expected to use the organization as a base in 1980 for a second attempt to run for the U.S. Senate from California. He was defeated in 1976 for the Democratic nomination by former Sen. John V. Tunney, who himself lost to Republican S.J. Hayakawa. But Hayden asserted that the main thrust of the group was to "inject new issues onto the political agenda," especially a need to dilute what he considers the excess power of corporations.

Persons familiar with the political situation also expect Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to attempt to use the organization to further his national political ambition.

Both Brown and Hayden profess a passionate opposition to nuclear power, and both regard the large numbers of people who have appeared at antinuclear demonstrations around the nation as natural recruits for their causes.

Gov. Brown's aides are hoping to mobilize many of the antinuclear protesters as precinct workers in his campaign for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, with the campaign for Economic Democracy helping at least indirectly. In addition, the governor is hoping to use his association with Miss Fonda for fundraising.

"We have no guru," Hayden said of the CED, but acknowledged that his closest political ties were to Brown, who helped give it money and publicity by appointing Hayden and other members to political posts.

Asked to define what he meant by economic democracy, Hayden said, "We have more of a vision than a blueprint."

He added: "Our belief is that you can't have a successful political democracy with vast concentrations of private economic power, that somehow the Bill of Rights has to be applied throughout the corporate system."

He said that his group was "very supportive of real entrepreneurs," those who started small businesses or ran small farms. "That's real free enterprise," he said. He acknowledged that he was not sure exactly when the turning point

Public funds used to fill stamp boxes

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eight lame-duck congressmen, including former Rep. Newton Steers, R-Md., used taxpayers' money to buy large amounts of stamps during their final months in office, a published report indicates.

The Baltimore Sun reported Sunday that House records show Steers bought \$5,000 worth of stamps the day he left office. The stamps were bought despite the fact congressmen can use their free franking privilege for 90 days after they leave office.

Other departing congressmen who purchased stamps were Robert Leggett, D-Calif., who bought a total of \$13,000 worth of stamps; B.F. Steers, D-Calif., \$8,000; James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., \$8,000; Robert Nix, D-Pa., \$1,100; Fred Rooney, D-Pa., \$6,321; John Young, D-Texas, \$3,999; and John J. Flynn, D-Ga., \$3,150.

Steers, who represented Montgomery County, one of the wealthiest in the nation, said he used the stamps to send out questionnaires to his constituents.

"It didn't cost the taxpayer 1 cent," he said. "It's a transfer of taxpayers' money from one part of government to another part of government. The net effect is zero."

Steers said he is considering running in 1980 for the seat he lost last year to Democrat Michael Barnes.

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Tuna war reflects tension, ease of ties

By STANLEY MEISER
The Los Angeles Times
OTTAWA — The tuna wars between Canada and the United States reflect both the tension and the ease of relations between the two countries.

Canadian authorities have seized 19 American tuna boats in Canadian waters and intend to try their captains beginning in November. The United States insists that the fishermen have a legal right to alter tuna anywhere in the world. A Canadian attempt to bargain — tuna for you, herring eggs for us — has been rejected by the United States. Negotiations have been put off for a while.

...Yet the conflict has not gotten out of hand. Few people other than the fishermen are upset. This is partly luck. The tuna have started to move south, away from a stormy weather, and probably will not return to Canadian waters for a few years. But, for the most part, the troubles have been kept in check because officials of both countries want it that way. No one wants emolion to upset the easy relations between the two countries.

The good will was reflected recently in analysis of the problem by Marcel Cadieux, Canada's chief negotiator on fishing problems with the United States.

Conferences, to come up with an international agreement governing use of the world's waters. This has led countries to set their own sea law without reconciling it to that of other countries.

The United States, like Canada and most other countries, declared a 200-mile economic zone in 1977. Such zones give a country control over all the resources, including fish, 200 miles from its coastline out to sea. But the United States has exempted tuna from this control, insisting that since tuna are migratory fish that roam great distances, a country should not have any exclusive right to them just because they happen to swim within 200 miles of shore.

This may have a logical ring to it, but it is politics, not logic, that governs the American view. The U.S. government is trying to satisfy the coastal fishermen of New England, who like the 200-mile zone because it shuts out huge Russian, East European and Japanese trawlers from the

Georges Bank, and at the same time to satisfy the tuna fishermen of San Diego, who abhor the 200-mile zone because they want no restrictions on where they can fish.

This American attempt to satisfy contradictory domestic fishing interests has not received much support. Only Japan has followed the American lead. If the United Nations ever does come up with an international law of the sea, American officials admit in private, it is doubtful that the treaty will include an exemption for tuna.

The new fishing zones have led to a good deal of bickering between American and Canadian fishermen in the last two years, but tuna had not been a sore point until recently. For the first time since the American declaration of a 200-mile zone, the choice allacore tuna swam north into Canadian waters this season, and the American fishing boats went after them. This led to the series of arrests, with Canadian government ships escorting

the tuna boats into Vancouver.

Canadian judges ordered trials Nov. 20 for 11 captains and trials Feb. 13 for the eight others. Settling \$5,000 bond for each. Under American law, however, the captains are covered by federal insurance for any fines. This program was set up to help tuna fishermen cope with boat seizures in the 1960s by Peru and Ecuador, the first countries to declare 200-mile zones.

Holding Carter III, the U.S. State Department spokesman, denounced the Canadian arrests as "precipitous action" and the American government banned the meager amount of Canadian tuna that is usually imported into the United States.

There was some feeling within American officialdom that the new government of Prime Minister Joe Clark, perhaps out of inexperience, was trying to demonstrate its toughness. This view, however, is doubted by many here in Ottawa who believe that the Canadian government,

because of its own laws, had no choice but to stop the American tuna boats. In any case, the Clark government's action, while it did not inflame Canadian opinion, did seem to fit a popular mood.

The Toronto Globe and Mail, for example, derided the United States for "trying to shove its law down the throats of other nations" and described the American attitude as that of "a big neighborhood bully who rejects the rules applied by everyone else."

There is some fear here that the Canadian action might endanger the East Coast fishing treaties now before the U.S. Senate. These treaties, needed because of the 200-mile zone and signed last March, set U.S. and Canadian fishing quotas for various species and provide that the two countries submit a boundary dispute in the Georges Bank to a third party. Some New England fishermen, complaining that the treaties allow them too small a share of the scallop catch,

oppose the treaty. Their cause could be helped in the Senate by any bruised feelings over the tuna incidents.

In hopes of working out a compromise on the tuna, negotiators led by Cadieux and John D. Negroponte of the U.S. State Department met in Ottawa on Sept. 12 but were unable to reach a settlement. It is understood that the Canadians proposed "to license American tuna operators for Canadian waters provided that the U.S. government agreed to discountage a building herring roe industry in the state of Washington that could compete with a lucrative British Columbia herring roe industry. The roe, or eggs, are a delicacy popular in Japan.

But the American negotiators refused, maintaining that if they did not have to bargain for a right with the tuna swimming out of Canadian waters, the Americans were under no pressure to bargain. The negotiations agreed to meet again in early 1980, before the next tuna season.

"It's a very political atmosphere," he said in an interview. "You are not negotiating in the stratosphere."

"If the Canadian press gets agitated, they begin to think it is a question of whether a Canadian is a man or a mouse. There is always agitation on both sides. People say, 'The Canadians have stolen our fish,' or, 'The Americans are trying to bully us.' Politicians ask themselves whether they are going to give up or whether they are going to say, 'If you want a trade war, I'm ready.'"

Fortunately, both governments are intent on keeping their cool. Cadieux said, and added:

"The populations in the two countries don't want the politicians and bureaucrats to get out of hand. Our politicians are aware of this. No Canadian politician thinks there is great profit in trying to escalate problems with the United States. You can always get some credit by saying you're ready to kick Big-Bully on the shin. But that's short-sighted...."

"There's a sort of decency that is part of the Canadian psyche. Neither country wants to be unfair. With this being said, the Yankees have not lost their ingenuity. They drive a very hard bargain. And we Canadians are not too hard either."

Most analysts here, whether Canadian or American, look on the tuna troubles as inevitable and traditional, part of a series of minor conflicts that flare up from time to time between two countries that have a common border and enormous trade with each other.

Over the years, Canadian feelings toward the United States have ebbed as well as flows. At the turn of the century, the British governor general in Ottawa could write, "There is a general dislike of the Yankees here and I do not wonder why."

Since then, relations have been smooth and tranquil with perhaps one period of exception. A good deal of disillusionment and resentment built up in Canada during the years of the Vietnam war. But this seems to have dissipated.

A number of Canadians still chafe at the way the American economy and culture overshadows their own.

The problem of tuna is rooted in the failure of the United Nations, after years of debate in the Law of the Sea

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Deeper cuts in red tape may be hard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are spending about 14 percent of the month's time doing government red tape than they were two years ago, officials said Wednesday. But further reduction in paperwork may be harder to achieve.

The White House Office of Management and Budget, in its latest report on President Carter's efforts to trim government-generated paperwork, said considerable progress had been made since January 1977.

"However," the report said, "progress has slowed significantly. In the months ahead, the effort to keep from adding to the public's paperwork burden will become increasingly difficult."

"When the campaign against red tape began two years ago, Americans were spending 913 million hours of their time filling out tax forms, regulatory and financing reporting forms, applications for federal benefits, job applications, permits, evaluation and research forms and general statistical reporting forms.

Through extensive effort, the burden was reduced by 13.7 percent to 796 million hours by January 1979, the new report said.

Nevertheless, Uncle Sam still has about 5,000 reporting requirements and there is a danger new federal laws may add to the paperwork crunch upward once again.

"New legislative requirements in the areas of energy and environmental protection and new safety initiatives to deal with inflation, particularly in the health area, and efforts to reduce fraud and waste, are likely to increase reporting burdens significantly in the future," OMB warned.

The report contained several examples of reduced paperwork.

Defense spending shrinks

By RICHARD BURT
 O.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Last week, Sen. Dan Nunn, D-Ga., the reigning conservative on military affairs, delivered a gloomy message.

After giving his colleagues a batch of complicated graphs and statistics, Nunn announced that over the past decade the Soviet Union had increased the United States for military forces by \$104 billion.

The Carter administration's original defense budget request totalled \$55 billion and this was "a large sum of money," Nunn acknowledged. But he argued that the 1980 Pentagon budget "is less in real dollars than the defense budget of 1965, after inflation is taken into account."

In almost every category — troops, ships, submarines and fighter planes — the United States was planning to buy fewer weapons than it produced 15 years ago, Nunn's statistics showed.

Moscow's military effort had consistently grown since 1965, to a defense budget as much as 50 percent greater than Carter was requesting.

Spending 11 or 12 percent of its gross national product annually for defense, as compared with less than 5 percent for the United States, Moscow guarantees a level of military superiority in both nuclear and conventional forces. (At the official exchange rate, the 500 billion ruble Soviet GNP would equal \$24 billion, compared with the \$1.7 trillion United States GNP.)

Nunn's statistics seemed persuasive. The Senate agreed to add \$4 billion to the administration's 1980 budget, which the administration was ready to take, and to increase the 1981 and 1982 Pentagon budgets by a full 5 percent, which the administration didn't want. At first, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said that the 5 percent increases were not needed to maintain the military balance with Moscow. But evidently reacting to Nunn's clout in the debate over the strategic arms treaty, Brown changed his tune later and told the Foreign Relations Committee that future increases in the Pentagon budget beyond 3 percent would not be ruled out.

Nunn's influence, however, apparently did not extend to the House Appropriations Committee. In contrast to the Senate, it cut Carter's 1980 request by \$2.4 billion. The action laid the groundwork for a congressional debate on defense spending whose outcome later this year could determine the fate of the SALT treaty.

Many listeners found Nunn's case for increasing military spending convincing because, for the most part, he relied on the administration's own figures. However, critics of official estimates of the Soviet military effort argue that these should be approached with great caution.

Analysts in organizations supporting arms control, such as the Center for Defense Information, make the following points:

• Soviet spending figures are suspect. Like the United States, the Soviet Union unveils an annual military budget. Last year, Moscow said it planned to spend roughly half as much as the United States for defense. However, intelligence analysts have never taken Soviet military budget figures seriously, arguing that Moscow regularly hides vast amounts for its military in budgets for science and industry.

Accordingly, the Central Intelligence Agency has developed a complex — and controversial — system of estimates. In essence, it compiles lists of new Soviet weapons and then calculates how much these arms would cost to build in the United States. While its proponents argue that this approach gives a good picture of the Soviet economy's military burden, critics contend that it exaggerates actual spending.

For example, because its labor costs are much lower than in the United States, Moscow is able to build many items for far less. "You can bet that it doesn't cost the Soviets \$1 million to build a tank like it does here," said one researcher.

• While there is little disagreement that their defense effort is expanding, Brown and other administration officials point out that the Soviet Union must cope with the Chinese military

threat as well as with Western power. Indeed, recent CIA reports maintain that much of the recent growth in the size of the Soviet Army can be accounted for by the buildup along the 2,000-mile border with China. Other officials argue that it is a mistake, in looking at the East-West military balance, to only focus on the two superpowers. These analysts contend that, in combined military budgets,

the 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization still are outspending the seven countries of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

• Critics of Soviet-American spending comparisons also argue that while Moscow appears to use its military budget to build more, the United States has tried to build better weapons. Thus Brown has repeatedly told senators that American defense

policy relies on superiority.

Thus, despite the controversy over spending comparisons, there was little dissent with Brown's statement last week that "a reasonable worldwide balance still exists because of our past efforts, but unless we act fast to increase our efforts, the difference in current effort would soon be reflected in an unacceptable imbalance."

Pumpkin secret discovered

DEAL, England (UPI) — It's too late for this Halloween, but a disabled World War II veteran may have found a way to grow the Great Pumpkin for next year — with fertility pills and transistor radios.

Steven Hobbay, 59, says he found a bottle of fertility pills in a garbage dump near his home and decided, on a whim, to put a pill into the soil of his garden every three days.

When the garden started to bloom, Hobbay said he put a transistor radio

in the yard for the plants and occasionally stuck the radio's earpiece into one of his pumpkins.

All that loving care produced a pumpkin that grew to 76 pounds, 4 feet in diameter, Hobbay said during the weekend.

For all his efforts, though, Hobbay's pumpkin was still far short of the 245-pound pumpkin grown in France 11 years ago, which the Guinness Book of Records lists as the world's largest.

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SHIMMERING, silky polyester with several fashion messages: movement in the full skirt and cape bodice, bareness in the deep-neck, slit sleeve. 10-16, \$40.



Military pensions come under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Healthy military retirees in their 30s, 40s and 50s are drawing more than \$6 billion a year in pensions, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., calls "far, far too lavish."

"These aren't disabled veterans," he said in a statement Sunday.

Aspin said \$6.4 billion was spent on pensions for military retirees at the same time it cost only \$3.9 billion to run the entire federal court system and all federal law enforcement agencies, including the FBI and the Secret Service.

He said only 16 percent of those receiving regular military pensions are older than the normal retirement age of 65.

"The working age pension may be the ultimate special interest boondoggle," Aspin said, and Congress should pass legislation to end pensions to those of working-age unless they are disabled.

He said military pensions originally were intended to make up for the low pay, but military salaries now are comparable to those in the private sector.

"That has sent the pension bill skyrocketing and made our pension list to young retirees far, far too lavish," he said.



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GOP right wing spearheads Senate drive

By CLAY RICHARDS
UPI Political Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With its increasingly potent right wing leading the charge, the Republican Party is mounting an unprecedented attack aimed at capturing control of the Senate in 1980.

More than a year before the election and with GOP candidates uncertain in many races a multi-million dollar campaign has been launched to grab seats of Democratic incumbents. Joining mainline GOP efforts are a half dozen political action committees from the right wing including opponents of abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Their main targets are liberal Democratic senators in relatively conservative states: Frank Church of Idaho, Birch Bayh of Indiana, John Culver of Iowa, John Durkin of New Hampshire, and George McGovern of South Dakota.

But they are not afraid to take on tougher targets like Democrats Alan Cranston of California, Russell Long of Louisiana, Richard Stone of Florida, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Warren Magnuson of Washington. The Republican strategy is to so batter the image of the incumbents in public opinion polls that they will be vulnerable to any challenger.

The Republicans believe the numbers are on their side. Right now Democrats control the Senate 51-47. There are 34 Senate seats on the ballot next November — 24 now held by Democrats and only 10 held by Republicans.

If the Republicans hold those 10 and take just over a third of those held by the Democrats, they will take control. Two Democrats — Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois are retiring. Democrats are not too worried about Connecticut, but in Illinois there is a good chance of a Republican winning.

In addition, Magnuson may retire, leaving the Washington seat open, and in Georgia, Sen. Herman Talmadge is weakened by the ethics investigation into his finances.

The Republican Party's attack is being led by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, chaired by moderate Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania. Although Heinz beat ultra-conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah for the campaign post, he hasn't hesitated to use conservative tactics since taking over the job.

Thousands of conservative contributors recently received a confidential letter from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the 1964 presidential candidate and the grandfather of the conservative movement.

"I want you to help me give our country a Senate controlled by conservative, pro-free enterprise, Republican senators," Goldwater said in the letter. "It is important that labor and the liberal Democrat Party be kept unaware of our plan until it is too late."

Goldwater said he has agreed to be honorary chairman of the Republican Senate Finance Committee — which has the goal of raising \$2 million to pour into GOP campaigns.

The letter to the conservative donors contained a four-page "confidential" memorandum from Heinz to Goldwater outlining the GOP strategy for 1980.

For the first time in 20 years the Republican Party has a real opportunity for taking back control of the Senate and fundamentally shifting the balance of power," Heinz wrote. "The liberal Democrats elected in the late 1950s and early 1960s would abdicate power to conservative Republicans elected in the late 1960s and early 1970s."

"Same examples of what would happen are that Strom Thurmond would replace Edward Kennedy as Chairman of Judiciary; Orrin Hatch would replace Harrison Williams as Chairman of Labor and Human Resources; Jesse Helms would replace Herman Talmadge or George McGovern as chairman of Agriculture and Jake Garn would replace William Proxmire as chairman of the Banking Committee," Heinz said.

He did not mention that liberal Republican Jacob Javits, if he runs again, would become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, while fellow moderate Charles Percy of Illinois would be chairman of Government Operations.

"Private polls ... indicate that many Democratic Senators up for election will have to run 10 to 15 points ahead of Carter if he's the nominee, or risk losing their seat in a Carter debacle," Heinz wrote.

He wrote on to say if not 1980, then it will happen in 1982. In that four-year

time period there are 46 Democrats up for election and 20 are considered vulnerable, while only 22 Republicans are up of which eight are vulnerable, he said.

In 1968, Democrats lost six of eight Senate races in swing or normally Republican states. The Heinz memo said next year there are 14 Democratic seats up in these kinds of states: Alaska, California, Idaho, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, South Dakota, Indiana, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire. He analyzes the Republican races, and finds they are in a more favorable position.

"Overall, if each party did the same in each category in 1980 as it did in 1978, the results would be catastrophic for the Democrats," Heinz concludes. "They would lose 13 seats; the GOP would lose three; and the Senate would be Republican 51-49."

One of the most vocal groups working to defeat liberal Democrats is the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee — which is picking targets only because they voted in favor of abortion.

They're not shy in picking targets. One of their main ones is Long, the influential chairman of the Finance Committee and heir to one of the most powerful names in southern politics.

Long is so powerful that he was unopposed in 1968 and 1974, but this year the anti-abortionists have him worried enough to spend the August recess stumping in Louisiana like a newcomer.

The most talked-about challenger is not a Republican, but ultra-conservative Democratic State Rep. Louis "Woody" Jenkins, 32. He ran against Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., in 1978 and got a respectable 41 percent of the vote in a campaign where he was badly outspent.

The abortion issue is believed to have cost liberal Democratic Sen. Dick Clark his seat in Iowa in 1978. Surveys showed that of the previous Clark supporters who voted for Sen. Roger Jepsen, at least 25 percent did so only because of the abortion issue.



SEN. JOHN DURKIN, D-N.H. ...target in New England

SEN. BIRCH BAYH, D-Ind. ...considered vulnerable

SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN, D-S.D. ...primary objective

"We insist a candidate promise to cosponsor a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution as well as oppose any federal funding of abortion," said Peter Gemma, national director of the pro-life group.

He listed Church, Bayh and McGovern as three more targets next year.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee plans to spend \$700,000 between now and the end of the year to "tell the voters the truth" about five targeted liberal Democrats: Bayh, Church, Cranston, Culver and McGovern.

"Almost all incumbent liberal poli-

ticians begin with huge popularity ratings through their clever expenditure of taxpayers' money," said Terry Dolan, chairman of NCPAC. "We must start this program early enough to weaken the liberal so a conservative can defeat him in 1980."

So television and radio stations and newspapers in the five states are carrying advertisements highlighting the fact that their liberal Democratic senator voted against defense spending, favored the Panama Canal treaties or "sold out" Taiwan.

The targeted senators have complained loudly about the attacks. Church accused the group of using

Nazi-like tactics and the "big lie" technique.

"We're just telling the people of Idaho how he voted," said Dolan.

Cranston took another tact, warning Californians that if they contributed to the campaign against him, their money would end up in the pocket of Richard Viener, the direct mail fundraising whiz in Washington used by NCPAC. But officials of the conservative group say they are well on the way to raising the \$400,000 they want in their campaign against the Californian.

Not all the targets of the right wing groups are Democrats — and in one

such case an unexpected political alliance has been formed.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Or., found himself the target of the anti-abortionist and exiled feminist Gloria Steinem to raise money for his campaign.

In her letter, Steinem says the anti-abortionists have already raised \$200,000 to defeat him and makes a plea for money.

"Sen. Packwood has been a leader of the successful efforts to establish every individual's right to reproductive freedom," she said. "That's why I'm doing what I'd rarely done before."

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Machines worsen morale problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As if energy, inflation and the potential presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy weren't enough, new machinery is adding to the morale problems of the White House.

A machine has been blamed for Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's receipt of a catalogue from the White House Office Management and Budget — addressed to "Earl L. Butz, secretary."

Butz was the outspoken, controversial agriculture secretary in the Nixon and Ford administrations. He was fired by Ford in 1976 for telling a racist joke.

He and Bergland are public rivals, each criticizing the other when they get a chance.

A White House official blamed the mix-up on the probability an old card in the mailing list popped up when it was not wanted.



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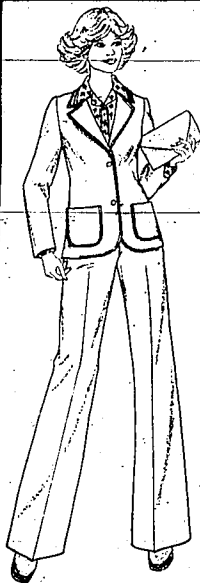
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MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS
Reg. to \$135

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MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS
Broken sizes

\$59.99

MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS
Broken sizes

\$39.99



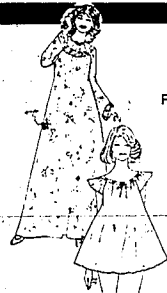
CO-ORDINATED "FALL" SPORTSWEAR

Includes:

- Fire Islander
- Ivy Stevens
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SUPER NINE
PRICE

**50%
OFF**



Large Group LINGERIE

From regular stock.
Famous name.

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PRICE**



45-Piece Sets **\$49⁹⁹**
3 patterns: Timberland, Arcadia, Briarwood
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MEN'S WOOL AND WOOL BLEND SPORTCOATS

Reg. \$120 **\$29.99**

DRESS SHIRTS

Long and short sleeve Polyester/cotton

Reg. \$14 to \$17 **\$11.99**

Be early

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PANTY HOSE by HUSH HUSH

All nude, Sandalfoot. If perfect, \$1.39

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PRICE **2 FOR 99^c**

WOVEN BEDSPREADS

by CANNON
Pioneer Plaid, Twin **\$4.99**
Monticello, SUPER NINE PRICE
No-Iron Full **\$5.99**



SING SACKS

For those cold winter nights.
Assorted patterns. SUPER NINE PRICE. **\$14⁹⁹**
If perfect, \$24.98

VELOUR TOPS V-NECK AND TURTLENECK

Fall Shades
S-M-L

SUPER NINE PRICE

\$12⁹⁹



PANT COATS

By Dumas

Wool blends, Tweeds,
Sizes 8 to 18 in wraps &
Fitted Styles.

SUPER NINE PRICE

\$49⁹⁰

CHILDREN'S LEATHER SHOES



BOYS' AND GIRLS' STYLES BY TOM SAWYER AND SUBTEEN

Choose from many styles and colors in now fall shades. All have genuine leather uppers. Girls and boys sizes 8 1/2 to 7 in medium widths.

COMPARE OUR PRICES FOR LEATHER SHOES

Super Nine Price **\$13⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹**



CLIFF SNIDER

1979-80 United Way campaign

Loaned executives give aid

Steering committee is named

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Twin Falls has taken two first steps toward its 1979-80 annual campaign, including the formation of a steering committee.

The committee, composed of 16 Twin Falls area residents, will oversee the campaign which begins Oct. 1. Each member will direct an aspect of the campaign.

Speakers bureau chairman is Dick Boyd of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; government chairman is Bill Chaney of Twin Falls; county coordinator is Tajuana Cochauer, Filer High School teacher; special events chairman is Bobby Dahms of KLIK Radio; special gifts chairman is Mike Gray of Gem State Realty; professional chairman is John Hepworth, attorney; and special tasks chairman is Ron Kienzler of Obenehain Insurance.

Doug Moore of KMYT-TV will guide public relations; Karl Nelson of Young's Dairy will direct kick-off and report; and Terry Smith of State Farm Insurance and Mary Helen Perry of Twin Falls will co-chair the commercial division. Education chairman is Dr.



GLEN BYERS



STEPHEN BUCK



CLEMICE FUHRING



ALLAN HORNER



BARRY JOHNSON



MIKE LILLY



DAVID MARSH



KYLE McBRIDE



MARY McLELLAN



MARY ROBERTS

Loaned executives not pictured are Alan Adams, Nancy Buhler, Glen Call, Larry Emmett, Steve Houston, Bob Moldenhauer, Jim Newton, Randy Terrell.

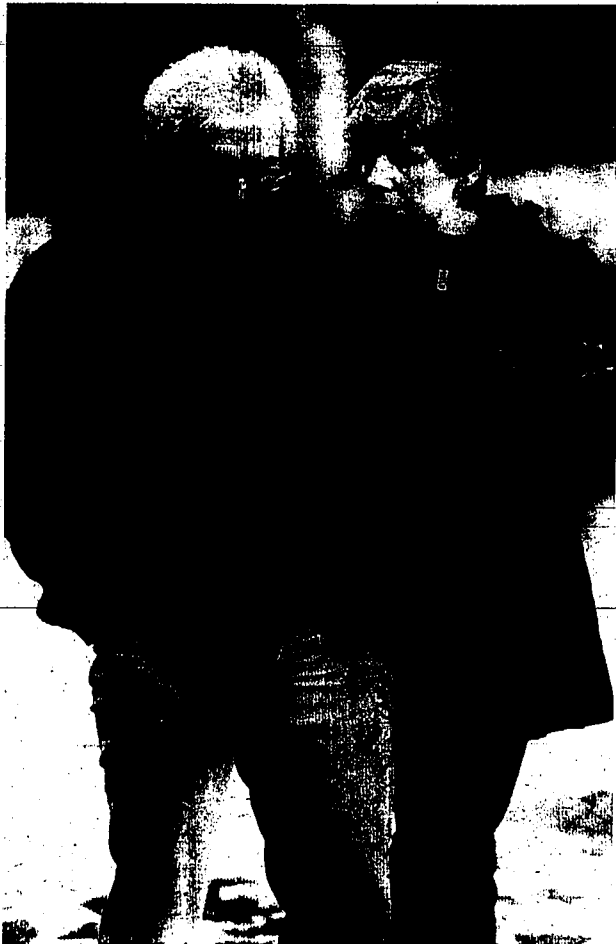
James Sawin of School District 411; personnel and organization chairman is Estler Simpson of Twin Falls; blue chips chairman is Bill Van Engelen of Van's Department Store; medical chairman is Tom Walker Jr., attorney; and loaned executives

chairman is Cliff Snider of Idaho Power Co. Snider will direct the efforts of 19 executives "loaned" to the campaign effort by Twin Falls businesses. Their responsibilities cover contacting the larger firms in the area for contributions and

campaign assistance. Among this group is Alan Adams of the ID Store; Steve Buhler, J.C. Penny Co.; Nancy Buhler of United First Federal Savings; Glen Byers of the Times-News; Glenn Call of Idaho Power Co.; Larry Emmett of

Kellwood Co.; Alan Horner of Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Steve Houston of Idaho Bank and Trust; and Barry Johnson of First Federal Savings. Other volunteers include Mike Lilly of the Bank of Idaho; Kyle McBride of Intermountain Gas;

Mary McLellan of Home Federal Savings; Dave Marsh of Idaho First National Bank; Bob Moldenhauer of Hanco Seed; Jim Newton of Newton's Sport Center; Mary Roberts of Curl Manufacturing; and Randy Terrell of First Security Bank.



Joe Ruggieri, 49, strolls with his wife, Connie. He is a victim of mesothelioma.

Cancer victim fights navy for compensation

By MARK PATINKIN
Providence Journal-Bulletin
Distributed by UPI
NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Hints of cancer show in Joe Ruggieri's face and body, but not in his eyes.

In his eyes there is calm and hope that say he plans to live, but his face is colorless, drained. Slowly, the cancer is taking its toll. It is incurable. It is also rare, but becoming more common.

Doctors say it has killed everyone it has ever touched. They have given Joe as little as months. Still, Joe believes, that just maybe, he will be one of the first to beat it.

His hope springs from resilience. He is dying, but he won't just lay down and let it happen.

"With all the research they're doing," he says, "maybe they'll come up with something. I have to count on that."

His cancer is called mesothelioma, cancer of the lung lining. It is caused by asbestos.

Joe Ruggieri has known it was in him for a year. The seeds of it have been in him for 30 years. They were planted in 1949, in the Brooklyn Naval yard, in the belly of an aging tanker.

Every day, for four months, a 19-year-old Navy seaman named Ruggieri helped overhaul the Sabine, scraping, painting, cleaning. Above and around him, others tore cover from pipes and sandblasted the hull. Asbestos dust filled the ship. Day and night, Joe inhaled it. Millions of fibers pierced the soft, moist air sacs in his lungs, and over the decades, turned them to useless leather.

Now he is dying. He is not alone. Eleven million Americans have been exposed to dangerous doses of asbestos since 1940. That is the estimate of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The exposure was heavy for half — putting them at high risk for mesothelioma.

It is an insidious disease. The fibers tick inside for 20, 30, 35 years. Then, suddenly, cancer.

The ticking, now, is beginning to peak. The peak will last a long time. HEW estimates 67,000 Americans will die from asbestos disease every year for 30 years, the legacy of decades of negligence in the workplace.

The biggest body count will be veterans. HEW says that 4.5 million

were exposed when building ships to fight World War II. Half may die from it. Asbestos may kill eight times more at home than the enemy killed overseas.

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of New York's Mount Sinai Hospital is the country's leading authority on asbestos disease. He puts the death statistics in more direct terms. It is, he says, "simply a disaster."

Joe Ruggieri is part of that disaster, but not an idle victim. After a life as a quiet, mild-mannered businessman, Joe became a fighter. He decided to force the Navy to admit it gave him cancer, and to pay for it.

Thousands of other victims, mostly from industry, have sued asbestos companies, asking more than \$2 billion. Dozens have won. One-hundred-fifty Electric Boat workers, a third from Rhode Island, are headed for a Hartford, Conn., court April 24 on just such a case. Two years ago, only nine EB workers were suing. But the number grew, and a recent health study indicates still more may join the list.

In 1977, Dr. Selikoff completed a survey of 1,000 Rhode Island and Connecticut EB employees. Half, he found, showed some evidence of lung disease, either asbestosis, a strangling respiratory illness, or cancer. More than 100,000 have worked at EB's shipyards.

Joe's fight was lonelier than the legal battles of industrial victims because Joe is a veteran. He challenged the Navy, not an asbestos company. Many have won private claims, but only a handful of veterans have gotten the Navy to pay.

The government has a rule for disability compensation. It demands the illness occur in the service or, at the latest, a year later.

Joe Ruggieri's cancer did not come for 29 years, three decades from the time of his exposure. Joe had to prove the Navy was responsible anyway. He eventually succeeded, although the compensation is limited and small in comparison to what might be awarded in a civil suit. He is seeking now to find the company that supplied the asbestos in the first place.

In August of 1977, when the cancer's symptoms first appeared, he was 47. It started subtly, first with a shortness of breath on the tennis court, then, with a slow loss of weight.

"At first I didn't notice," Joe says. "I was too involved in my work and my family to worry about little things."

Joe talked in the big kitchen of his big house in a rolling, shaded, North Smithfield neighborhood. The Dream. His wife, Connie, sits beside him. David, 13, and Charles, 17, watch TV. Denise, 21, is at college. Lassie, a Collie, drapes herself on the floor. Taped to the refrigerator is an old, crayon-drawn placard: "To the world's greatest parents."

A year before, Joe Ruggieri had been an executive with Peterbilt Trucks in Foxboro, Mass., making \$43,000 a year. He carried 150 pounds on a trim 5-foot-7 frame. He jogged, he played tennis. His life was rich.

Connie remembers waking in December 1977 and staring at her husband as he slept. His complexion wasn't right. "Finally, one Friday I just decided to call his doctor. I said Joe has been losing weight, he's got no appetite."

Tests found fluid in his chest cavity. The doctors urged him to check into a hospital. Woonsocket Hospital was full. The bilizard came. Days of waiting turned to weeks. The pain continued. The fluid built. Working became a strain.

On March 3, 1978, Joe Ruggieri was admitted to Woonsocket. It was a Friday. On Monday, the doctor put a needle in his side and inserted a tube into his lung cavity.

More than a half gallon of fluid drained out. The doctors studied the fluid and found malignant cells, but it was baffling because there was no sign where the cells had come from. They knew Joe had cancer, but at first, the cancer had no name.

Mesothelioma is not a viewable tumor. It's things like tree bark to the lung. Often, only specialists can detect it. The tests went on.

"I tried not to be depressed," Joe recalls. "I was just keeping my fingers crossed."

His voice is calm. Somehow, he has overcome the horror of it. Not Connie. The hurt and fear that should be in Joe's eyes show instead in hers.

On March 20, 1978, the tubes came out. Joe was wheeled into the operating room so a sample could be taken from his lung. The biopsy turned into a major operation.

003 Garage Sale

DOWNTOWN Twin Falls MERCHANTS are having a Saturday Sale. Call 333-1211. (In the afternoon, 8:30AM-3:30PM, there will be a sale at the Crafts, Bake goods, Collectibles, garage sale items, and fresh produce.

008 Good Things To Eat

RED DELICIOUS 'S JONATHAN apples. Elberta and gala peaches, and 423-5172. Apple Orchard, formerly Orr Orchard, 1 mile north of 4210, 724-6960 or 724-3985.

125 Travel Trailers

1974 ROADRUNNER, gel-coated, steep 8. Small engine, take over payments. 423-5172. 1978 METRO 22 ft. Excellent condition. Used very little. 4210, 724-6960 or 724-3985.

135 Cycles & Bicycles

MUST SELL nice 76 Kawasaki KZ-250 with fahing and many other extras Under 400 miles. 724-1929. 1000 KAWASAKI LTD. Lots of extras. Call 438-5274 or 735-9325.

Advertisement for Bob Reese Motor Co. featuring a large graphic that says 'STOP OUR \$400 CASH REBATE' and text: 'SEPTEMBER 30TH IS YOUR LAST DAY TO RECEIVE OUR \$400 CASH REBATE FROM CHRYSLER! HURRY IN TODAY!' and 'BOB REESE MOTOR CO. 500 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-5776'.

Advertisement for Elliott's Inc. featuring text: 'ELLIOTT'S INC., 1111 Over Ave., Burley, ID. 83416-5555' and 'MICHIGAN LOADER, 1973, 125 Series III, Articulating, 400 hours on engine, 4 1/2 year backed, Good shape, \$4,000. 788-3812.'

Large advertisement for 'TRADEWIND TRUCK BEDS' with text: 'Year-End Clearance Prices Will Never Be Lower'.



Large advertisement for 'WILLS MOTOR CO.' featuring images of a Buick Wildcat and a St. Celica Coupe. Text includes: 'Retail \$6355 Now \$5887', 'See Our New Shipment Just Received.', 'Ask our salesman for price information', 'WILLS MOTOR CO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO', and '236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891'.

008 Firewood

CUT & SPLIT To Order: 875 cords; Delivered and stacked; You haul or we haul. 733-0493.

Aviation

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION Private Commercial & Instrument. Call for an appointment today. 536-280.

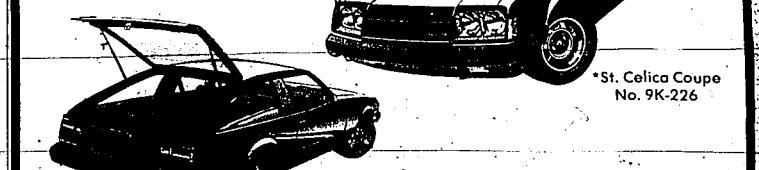
121 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOATS and motor. Jerome Implement Co., 324-3111, Jerome.

126 Utility Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER for sale, good condition. 1195. Call 733-8281.

Retail \$6355 Now \$5887



Ask our salesman for price information

WILLS MOTOR CO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

000 Good Things To Eat

BREADLEY PEARS available. \$5 bushel you pick. \$6.50 you pick. FLEMISH BEAUTY pears \$4.50 bushel, you pick.

1800'S ARE IN!

and the selection's great on Fiberglass, Marquis, and Starcraft boats. At Tom's Sports Center, 423-5222.

121 Sporting Goods

FIBERGLASS, Reloading & Camping Supplies. For lower prices, call Tom's Sports Center, 423-5222.

126 Snow Vehicle

1974 SKI DOO 440; good condition. Call after 6pm, 733-5982.

Automotive

131 Auto Service Five speed transmission for 1951 Dodge. 423-5901. 132 Auto Parts & Accessories

002 Building Materials

FENCE SALE 4' CHAIN LINK FENCE \$2.00 FOOT INSTALLED PHONE 733-5567 Gates & Terminals Extra

002 Building Materials

MUST SELL nice 76 Kawasaki KZ-250 with fahing and many other extras Under 400 miles.

135 Cycles & Bicycles

FOR SALE 1975 YAMAHA Enduro, Call 724-0328. HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. See Jerome Implement Co., 24-3111, Jerome.

141

1960 CHEVY Step Van; Vers-ubuilt, needs new tires. \$1000. After 5pm, 733-5882.

141

1960 CHEVY Step Van; Vers-ubuilt, needs new tires. \$1000. After 5pm, 733-5882.

Ira Hall creates beauty from stumps

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL. — Like many a man used to a lifetime of hard work, Ira K. Hall of Wendell faced a common problem upon retirement.

"I had to have something to do. I can't stand it to sit and watch TV like so many people do," the 80-year-old Hall said. "Throughout

his life he has variously cowbooped, sheared sheep, been a blacksmith, cut lumber, fanned and raised dairy cattle.

The "something to do" developed from an interest in carpentry and has proved of special benefit to relatives and friends who receive his handcrafted beautifully polished wood candleholders, vases or

candy dishes as gifts. Other articles Hall has made since retiring in 1972 such as a plant stand and an occasional table add individuality to the Hall home. In recent years he constructed a rock wall and floor area in his living room which dramatize a wood burning stove. He uses "any type of wood I can

get my hands on" but particularly likes those which have color and polish well, such as black walnut. The table was made from a walnut tree stump, given to him by a man in Gooding who also works with wood. The table is of quaking aspen.

The woods he uses vary from a candleholder featuring five dif-

ferent types of foreign wood from a specialty shop in California to one lashed out of Arizona mesquite. He even has a vase lathed from the root of an orange tree.

Hall, who refers to himself as a jack of all trades, is particularly fond of wild cherry which is plentiful in Arkansas where Hall and his wife served a mission for the LDS church in 1974.

As a small child Hall came with his parents in 1901 to Malta in Cassia County where his father ranched. He was born April 5, 1899, in Portage, Utah, near Tremonton.

"I grew up on a horse," Hall said of his childhood, since that was the only mode of transportation.

As a youth he worked for Miller and Lux, a California-based firm which leased thousands of acres of land across Southern Idaho on which to run cattle. During the summer Hall helped irrigate and put up hay, then in the fall rounded up cattle.

They would drive cattle from Grouse Creek, Utah, to the head of Raft River and to Clear Creek into Idaho. Often it was during the Christmas holidays before the drive was completed, amid bitter winter weather.

"I'd be so coated with snow and ice I could hardly get off my horse," Hall recalled of those early days.

He attended the Oakley Academy and later made good money shearing sheep. He cut timber and saved logs at Sublett, also in Cassia County, and studied blacksmithing at the former Utah Agricultural College at Logan.

After his marriage May 26, 1927, to Alice Ottley, whose relatives still live at Elba, Hall quit shearing sheep in favor of ranching.

They came to Jerome ranch in 1935 after three straight years of drought in Malta forced them to leave. Hall said the ranch he rented included the site where the Jerome depot now sits and was bisected by railroad tracks.

During those years trains would pull into Jerome with flat cars loaded with hobs seeking to improve their lot by going West. Railroad personnel made no effort

to force them off from their free ride as Hall remembers.

Soon the Halls purchased a ranch west of Wendell where he continued raising dairy cattle and ranching until 1962 when they sold out and purchased a similar operation at Mackay. He officially retired 10 years later when they moved to their present house at Wendell.

Active in the Mormon church all his life, Hall said he has about "been everything" working in Sunday school and MIA on both ward and stake levels as well as serving as counselor in the bishopric and as high councilman.

He also worked for years as a Boy Scout leader, both as scoutmaster and on the Snake River Area Council.

An ardent hunter and fisherman, Hall still continues this interest. He was fishing at Magic Reservoir the day before our interview and plans on going elk hunting this fall.

"I've hunted everything in Idaho," Hall said modestly, adding that "sometimes I don't feel my age, but sometimes I feel like I'm 100."

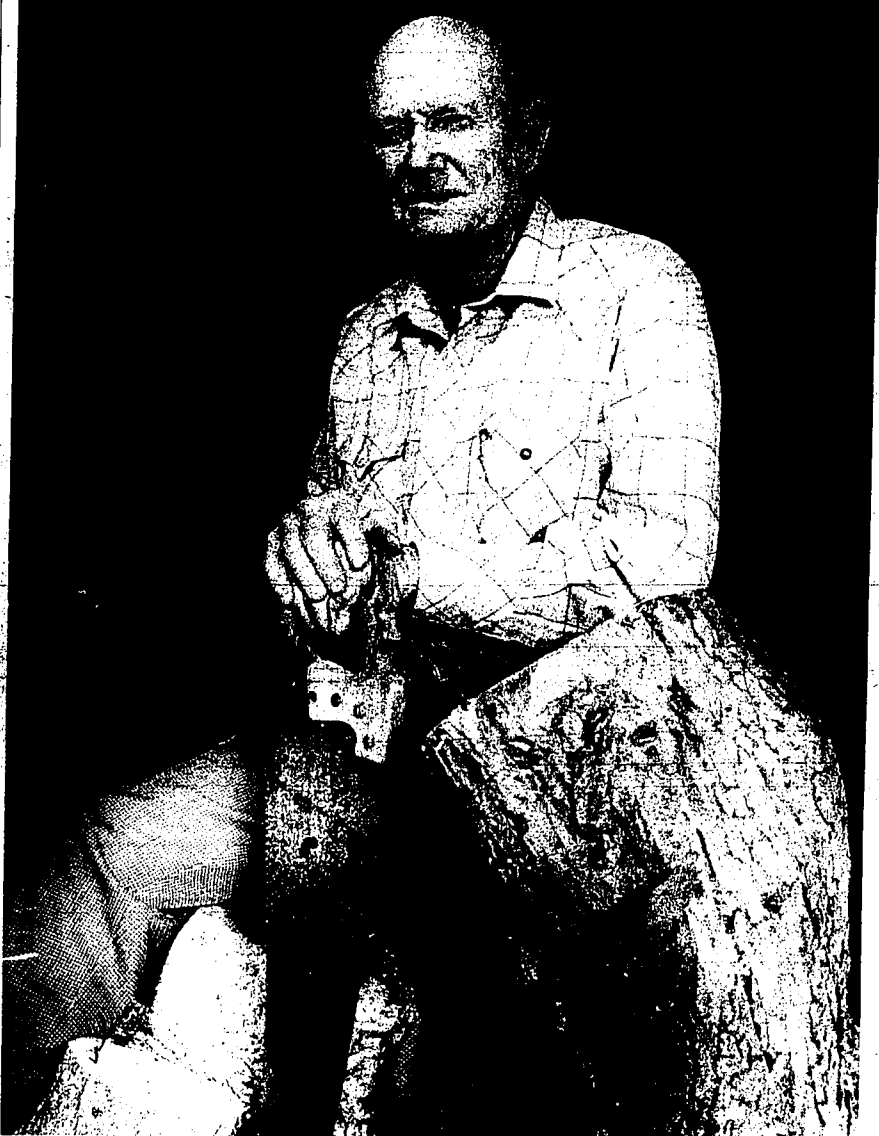
The Halls' nine living children include Rula Ringel of Wendell; Velma Vaden of Mackay; Ira Kevin Hall of Idaho Falls; Miles Hall of Riverside, Calif.; Julia Dixon of Redding, Calif.; Celesta Gibson of Wendell; Lewis Hall of Austin, Texas; John Hall of Wendell and Sarah Farnsworth of Moscow.

One of the nicest aspects of Hall's retirement interest is that wherever they travel or visit there are always different kinds of wood available.

While he has won blue ribbons at the Gooding County Fair and undoubtedly could market his handiwork if he put his mind to it, the wooden articles he turns out on his lathe bring him the quiet pleasure and challenge of seeing what he can create.

"I always figured if I saw someone do something, I could do it, too," he said simply.

Perhaps therein lies the secret of Hall's seemingly perpetual youth.



Ira K. Hall uses chunks of hard wood, his 80-year-old hands and a small lathe to produce...



...a variety of shiny wooden articles.

Working life starts and ends with trip to Social Security office

By BILL STEIF
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(Third of 14 parts)

Before you get your first job, you are responsible for applying for a Social Security number — in person, if you are 18 or older — at your local Social Security office.

There are 1,300 such offices around the country. In about six weeks, you get a card with your number. You then give the

number to your employer, who automatically withholds your Social Security tax and matches it with an equal amount from his business.

Your number will follow you the rest of your life.

You'll find your local Social Security office listed in your phone book under "U.S. Government," usually under the subdivision, "Health, Education and Welfare Department." (Often the phone book also contains a separate listing for "Social Security

Administration" under "S.") At the other end of the spectrum, you go to your Social Security office two to three months before retirement to fill out an application for benefits.

When doing so, you normally have to bring your birth certificate (if you're applying for benefits with your spouse) and children's birth certificates (if you're applying for benefits for them as well.)

You should check with your Social Security office to find out exactly which records you need as well as to

find out if alternative records — such as immigration or baptismal papers — can be used in place of a missing birth certificate.

It takes about a month to "adjudicate" that is, process your claim. Then all you have to do is wait for your checks to start coming.

For help in figuring the size of those checks, consult my book, "What You've Got Coming in Social Security and Medicare." For your copy, send \$1.50 plus 50 cents postage and handling to "What You've Got Coming in

Social Security and Medicare" in care of this paper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, New York, 10019.

Filing for disability insurance is somewhat more complex than filing for retirement benefits. Phone the Social Security office before your visit to find out what documents you need to bring in for proof of disability.

Widows and other survivors applying for death benefits should bring to the Social Security office the death certificate of the deceased as well as other documents, such as marriage

and birth certificates. And, of course, the deceased person's Social Security number.

Much of your routine business with the Social Security Administration can now be done by phone.

"Social Security" has established 31 "Teleservice" centers around the nation to handle your questions. The specialists at these centers are able to solve nine out of 10 problems by phone. Consult your telephone directory to find out if your area has a "Teleservice" center.

Surviving widow will receive Social Security benefits at age 60

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My husband was married to his former wife for 19 years. He is now 45 years old and I am 12 years his junior. We have been married less than 2 years. Chances

are I will outlive my husband by many years, and because of health, etc., we may not be able to reach 19 years of marriage, or even 10 years as is now required to receive Social Security benefits. My questions are these:

1. Does the wife with the most seniority receive the benefits if my husband and I are married at the time of his death?
2. What if my husband and I are divorced at the time of his death (after 10 years of marriage)? Would the divorced wife with the most seniority receive the benefits?
3. What about my husband's

children? Can they claim inheritance rights and exclude me from the benefits after 10 years of marriage? Before 10 years? — C.F.

your husband at the time of his death, then you are legally his widow and entitled to surviving spouse's benefits from Social Security at the age of 60. If

spouse's benefits, but this would not affect your benefits.

If you are divorced from him at the time of his death, you could still be eligible for surviving divorced spouse's benefits if your marriage lasted at least 10 years, and if you do not remarry before the age of 60. Again, seniority is not relative to this matter — both divorced wives could be eligible for surviving divorced spouse's benefits, with neither effecting the other.

Your husband's children would be eligible for Social Security benefits if

they were under 18 years of age or in school at the time of his death. Their eligibility would not eliminate your eligibility or exclude you. Social Security benefits cannot be inherited from another person in a person's estate, so that is also ruled out.

There are certain sets of eligibility requirements for each type of Social Security benefits, but forget the seniority — it does not matter. Several women who were married to the same man can collect on his Social Security account, providing they meet the requirements, without affecting one another.

Heartline

Seniority has nothing to do with eligibility for a survivor's Social Security benefits. If you are married to

you do not remarry before you attain that age. His previous wife could also be eligible for surviving divorced

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LOU PROBASCO
Helsley-Probascio



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. BAXTER
Waegelin-Baxter

BHHL — Vicky Helsley and Lou Probasco, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 at the Catholic Church with the Rev. M. McNeill of the Church of the Immaculate Conception officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helsley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Probasco, all of Buhl.

Patricia Gulley of Buhl was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenny O'Connor of Twin Falls, and Janice Allen of Burley. Penny McGinnis, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Tony Probasco of Buhl served as his brother's best man. Ushors were Mark Helsley of Buhl, the bride's brother, and Phil Harner of Buhl.

Becky McGinnis, the bridegroom's niece, was ring bearer.

Ruth Thornborrow and Linda

Robinson were organists. Lori Egbert sang a solo.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The wedding cake was designed by the bride and made by Eileen Hill. The bride's grandmother's glass candleholders were used as decorations. Kelli Eggelston of Buhl attended the guest book. Teresa McKinley of Coeur d'Alene and Rosalie McGinnis of Pocatello, the bridegroom's sisters, and Janet Dixon and Debra Christopherson of Buhl were the gift table attendants.

Reception assistants were Eileen Hill, Frances Kamrlich, Velma Garrard and Irene Haisley.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley of Coeur d'Alene and Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis of Pocatello.

After a wedding trip to Georgia, the couple will reside in Athens, Ga.

TWIN FALLS — K. Ellen Waegelin of Twin Falls and William E. Baxter Jr. of Tacoma exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls with the Rev. Albert E. Allen officiating.

Lisa Pfeifferle and Ric Green, both of Twin Falls, served as bridesmaids.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Waegelin of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baxter Sr. of Tacoma.

Maid of honor was Jody Brannon of Seattle. Bridesmaids were Ann Baxter of Tacoma, sister of the bridegroom; April Brookins of Portland; and Myra Hinghofer of Walla Walla. Music and Lindi Olson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Twin Falls, were flower girls.

Best man was Clancy Wolf of Kootenai. Ushors were Russell J. Waegelin of Skilton, Mo., brother of the bride; John Baxter of Tacoma, the bridegroom's brother; and Mark May-Bovell of Twin Falls, was ring bearer, and April Brookins was soloist.

The bride's veil was made by her mother.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. James Nafziger of Twin Falls was the hostess.

Guest book attendant was Anne Crosby of Seattle.

Jana Wannan of Kimberly was in charge of the gifts.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Earl John of Filer, the bride's aunt; Mrs. Nelson Baxter of Caldwell, the bridegroom's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Russell of Boulder, Colo., aunt and uncle of the bride; Mrs. R. L. Brannon of Seattle; Mrs. James Olson; Mrs. Clancy Wolf; and Lisa Pfeifferle.

Reception music was provided by Valerie Johnson of Twin Falls.

Honored guest was Mrs. F.B. Nye of Tacoma, the bridegroom's grandmother.

A rehearsal dinner at the Littlefree Inn in Twin Falls was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The nuptials were honored at an open house Aug. 25 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Tacoma.

The couple, both graduates of Whitman College in Walla Walla, will live in Seattle. The bride is a student at the University of Washington School of Law and the bridegroom is a salesman for Ace Tank and Equipment Co. of Seattle.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Datn Systems Technician 2nd Class William F. Ashford, son of Janice L. Whitney of Twin Falls, recently departed for a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego. While deployed his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. During the cruise, the Bainbridge is scheduled to participate in various training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Far Eastern countries. Ashford is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School and joined the Navy in 1975.

BHHL — Navy Seaman Tony Crider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Crider of Buhl, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the combat store ship USS San Jose, homeported in Alameda, Calif. The ship will participate in several training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and port visits are scheduled in several Far Eastern countries. Crider is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School and joined the Navy in October 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sgt. Donna L. Troxell, whose husband, Larry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Troxell of Twin Falls, has received in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. Sgt. Troxell, an administration specialist at Ramstein Air Base in Landstuhl, West Germany, was approved for reassignment by a board which considered character and job performance. She is a member of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

TWIN FALLS — Perry Wayne McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCoy of Twin Falls, has enlisted in

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Under supervision, they will make nature trail walks, catch fish and learn about the foliage and trees of the island.

"We want the island to be a place where adults can have a holiday and children an adventure," says the island's general manager John Luscombe.

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By United Press International

The highest mountain 9,986 feet for the national population is 106.6 for the Japanese.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. ARMSTRONG

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Armstrong of Twin Falls will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on Sept. 30 with an open house from 2-5 p.m. at their home, 442 Falls Ave. W.

The Armstrongs were married Oct. 2, 1944, in Twin Falls. They have 3 children and 2 grandchildren.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Dave, Greg and Teresa, all of Twin Falls. Friends and family are invited.

Medical students listed at U. of I.

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has announced the names of 59 first-year medical students beginning their studies under the WAMI medical education program. The students will attend their first year of medical classes on the UI campus and will continue their education at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Area students get degrees

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students receiving degrees at the close of the 1979 summer session of the University of Idaho are:

Patricia J. Quin, M.A., Master of Education; Benjamin D. Christensen and Donna J. Christensen of Hagerman, Masters of Education; David G. Ascuna of Mountain Home, Master of Science; and Robert F. Jones of Sun Valley, Master of Education.

Among this year's new medical students from the Magic Valley are: Keith Leon Blauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blauer of Burley; Allen Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Carter of Kimberly; Dawna Pauline Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen of Shoshone; and Bruce Edward Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lincoln of Twin Falls.

The Agriculture Department Tuesday said persons older than 65 and disabled Americans already getting food stamps will have to apply for the restored benefits at their local food stamp offices.

State governments have until Dec. 15 to notify elderly and disabled people they may be eligible for increased benefits.

The Agriculture Department quickly put into effect regulations to carry out a law enacted Aug. 14 to restore benefits Congress cut.

In 1977 Congress tightened eligibility for food stamps by replacing limited medical deductions with standard deductions and placing a lid on shelter deductions. That reduced or eliminated food stamps for some people who qualified as a result of large deductions.

When elderly people complained, Congress responded with the new law. "Under the new rule, elderly and

of the program are medical preceptorships allowing the students to observe area doctors practicing medicine, and second and third year clerkships at several medical clinics throughout the state.

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Even more extraordinary are the conceptions of Walter Potter himself, a taxidermist who inspired his village pubkeeper to exclaim in a reporter in 1915:

"He's a wonderful man, is Potter. There's no animal for miles around he ain't had a go at in the stuffing line."

Potter filled case after glass-fronted case, some of them 8 feet wide, with scenes of 19th century English village life, realistic in every detail except that all the "people" are stuffed animals.

A village schoolroom is peopled by 48 tiny rabbits. In a swanky men's club 18 upper-crust squirrels smoke cigars and sip port. In a scruffy country pub 15 large brown rats play cards and juggle beer.

His most popular tableau is "The Kittens' Wedding." 20 stuffed kittens in tiny Victorian gowns populating a church marriage ceremony.

These tableaux sound a bit horrible. In fact they are utterly charming, packed with witty incident and "human" expression.

"The longer you look at them the more you see," Cartland said in an interview. "I don't even think of them as animals. To me they're human."

"Potter never killed animals for these displays. He used only dead ones. Almost every scene is taken from his own life, and Potter did it all — stuffed the animals, made the scenery, painted the buildings and built the furniture from clear box wood."

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Funniest museum in world still flourishes

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ARUNDEL, England (UPI) — In 1901 a New York newspaper called it "the funniest museum in the world," and since then Potter's Museum of Curiosity has gotten funnier and funnier.

Its centerpiece is a church wedding ceremony whose bride, groom, minister and congregation are all stuffed kittens.

There are guinea pigs playing cricket and a pair of linen trousers worn by Queen Victoria's mother. In one glass case are 18 frogs swinging in a school playground. In another "a chip of a tree felled by Mr. Gladstone."

"Nothing has been thrown away," says James Cartland, 32, the museum's enthusiastic owner.

As a result, this is perhaps the only surviving example of an untouched Victorian private museum, the very personal assembly of a pack-rat collector who loved the bizarre.

Its madcap exhibits are crammed into cases, hang from rafters, lean against windows, swing from doors, line the staircase and plaster every inch of wall. You can barely move without knocking over a crocodile's head or a case of beetles, a Tibetan temple bell or a prehistoric elephant's tusk.

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Cartland came upon Potter's extraordinary museum by accident. Potter's last descendant died 12 years ago and nobody wanted his treasure. Cartland, an antique

dealer, was asked to help get rid of it.

"But I just fell in love with it," he said, "so I bought it myself."

"Although it was difficult to find somewhere to put 16 truckloads of stuffed animals and ostrich eggs and a piece of linen worn at King George III's jubilee."

He first moved Potter's museum to Brighton, then bought an 87-year-old house in picturesque Arundel, 50 miles south of London, in the shadow of the town's 900-year-old castle.

Now more than 40,000 people a year find its unobtrusive entrance and step open-mouthed into an incredible hoedodgepodge.

Walter Potter taught himself taxidermy beginning when he was 7 with his first pet, a canary — it is, of course, still on show. From there, he once confessed, "the thing gradually grew by itself."

He first stored his population explosion of stuffed creatures in a stable loft, but then came across the nursery rhyme of "The Death and Burial of Cock Robin." Potter spent the next seven years reproducing the story in a huge tableau crammed with 98 stuffed British birds.

He showed this "to an intrigued audience" in 1861, and his museum has been going ever since. Potter doted upon anything exotic or strange, placed nature's freaks beside his own stuffed masterpieces, and never, ever, threw anything away. By his death in 1918 his museum held 3,000 oddities.

"I've no idea how many objects are here now," Cartland said. "I know there are 2,500-and-something stuffed birds and animals alone."

But the collection grows almost daily.

"It doesn't matter what on earth I add," he said. "I'm a maniacal collector for myself. And people give us things."

"Every week something extraordinary comes in. The problem is where to put them."

By now Potter's unenvied legacy is regarded as something of a national treasure — Cartland has received private bids it will never be allowed to leave the country if sold. And Cartland's impulse purchase has become virtually a full-time job.

Cartland, who has written a sober but side-splitting museum catalogue, has newspaper and magazine clip-

pings about Potter's collection dating from 1866 onward.

"It is one of the greatest curiosities to be seen," said a

museum guide during Queen Victoria's day. "at all events in the south of England."

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- 7 Lawn Boy Mowers at Cost plus 9%.
- 8 air Conditioners, Coolers & Patio Furniture at cost plus 9%
- 9 Trade In Sale on Dinettes



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\$500 minimum. Maturity of 4 years or more. The interest rate is 1 1/4% under the average four year yield of Treasury securities as announced monthly. Your interest rate is locked in throughout the life of the certificate as of the date you purchased it. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

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\$500 minimum. 90 days minimum maturity. Automatic renewal. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

- * 6 1/2% Time Certificate of Deposit

\$500 minimum. Maturity of 2 1/2 years but less than 4 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

- * 7 1/2% Time Certificate of Deposit

\$500 minimum. Maturity of 6 years but less than 8 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

- * 6% Time Certificate of Deposit

\$500 minimum. Maturity of 1 year, but less than 2 1/2 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

- * 7 1/4% Time Certificate of Deposit

\$500 minimum. Maturity of 4 years but less than 6 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

- * 7 3/4% Time Certificate of Deposit

\$500 minimum. Maturity of 8 years. Interest may be compounded quarterly for a higher annual yield.

* Money Market Certificate

\$10,000 minimum. Maturity of 6 months. The interest rate will be the average auction yield for 6 months U.S. Treasury Bill in the weekly auction held just prior to the issuance of the certificate.

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of this deposit.

*Substantial Interest Penalty Is Required For Early Withdrawal On All Certificates.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LOU PROBASCO
Helsley-Probasco



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. BAXTER
Waegelin-Baxter

BUHL — Vicki Helsley and Lou Probasco, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 at the Catholic Church with the Rev. M. McNeill of the Church of the Immaculate Conception officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helsley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Probasco, all of Buhl.

Patricia Quigley of Buhl was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenny O'Connor of Twin Falls, and Janice Allen of Burley. Penny McGinnis, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Tony Probasco of Buhl served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Mark Helsley of Buhl, the bride's brother, and Phil Harter of Buhl. Becky McGinnis, the bridegroom's niece, was ringbearer.

Ruth Thornborrow and Linda Robinson were organists. Lari Egjert sang a solo.

A reception followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was designed by the bride and made by Eileen Hill. The bride's grandmother's glass, candleholders were used as decorations. Keith Egjertson of Buhl attended the guest book. Teresa McKinley of Coeur d'Alene and Rosalie McGinnis of Pocatello, the bridegroom's sisters, and Janet Dixon and Debra Christopherson of Buhl were the gift table attendants.

Reception assistants were Eileen Hill, Frances Kambrich, Velma Garrison and Imogene Helsley.

Special guests were Mrs. and Mrs. John McKinley of Coeur d'Alene and Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis of Pocatello.

After a wedding trip to Georgia, the couple will reside in Athens, Ga.

TWIN FALLS — K. Ellen Waegelin of Twin Falls and William E. Baxter Jr. of Tacoma exchanged wedding vows Aug. 24 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls with the Rev. Albert E. Allen officiating.

Lisa Pfeifferle and Ric Green, both of Twin Falls, served as acolytes. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Waegelin of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baxter Sr. of Tacoma.

Maid of honor was Judy Bramon of Seattle. Bridesmaids were Ann Baxter of Tacoma, sister of the bridegroom; April Brooks of Portland; and Myra Ringhofer of Walla Walla. Angie and Lindi Olson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Twin Falls, were flower girls.

Best man was Clarence Wolf of Keyport. Ushers were Russell J. Waegelin of Skokholm, Mr. brother of the bride; John Dentler of Tacoma, the bride's brother; and Mark Waegelin of Twin Falls, was ringbearer. April Brooks was soloist.

The bride's veil was made by her mother. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. James Nafziger of Twin Falls was the hostess.

Guest book attendant was Anne Crosby of Seattle.

Jana Wamman of Kimberly was in charge of the gifts.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Earl Lohr of Filer, the bride's aunt; Mrs. Nelson Baxter of Caldwell, the bridegroom's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Russell of Boulder, Colo., aunt and uncle of the bride; Mrs. R. L. Bramon of Seattle; Mrs. James Olson; Mrs. Clancy Wolf; and Lisa Pfeifferle.

Reception music was provided by Valerie Johnston of Twin Falls. Honored guest was Mrs. F. H. Nye of Tacoma, the bridegroom's grandmother.

A rehearsal dinner at the Littletree Inn in Twin Falls was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds were honored at an open house Aug. 25 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Tacoma.

The couple, both graduates of Whitman College in Walla Walla, will live in Seattle. The bride is a student at the University of Washington School of Law and the bridegroom is a salesman for Ace Tank and Equipment Co. of Seattle.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Data Systems Technician 2nd Class William P. Ashford, son of Janice L. Wilney of Twin Falls, recently departed for a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Balthazor, homeported in San Diego. While deployed his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. During the cruise, the Balthazor is scheduled to participate in various training exercises with other 7th Fleet ships and those of allied navies. Port visits are scheduled in several Far Eastern countries. Ashford is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School and joined the Navy in 1975.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Tony Crider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Crider of Buhl, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the combat store ship USS San Jose, homeported in Alameda, Calif. The ship will participate in several training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and port visits are scheduled in several Far Eastern countries. Crider is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School and joined the Navy in October 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sgt. Donna L. Troxell, whose husband, Larry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Troxell of Twin Falls, has reentered in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. Sgt. Troxell, an administration specialist at Ramstein Air Base in Landstuhl, West Germany, was approved for reentry by a board which considered character and job performance. She is a member of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

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Carlland came upon Potter's extraordinary museum by accident. Potter's last descendant died 10 years ago and nobody wanted his treasure. Carlland, an antique

dealer, was asked to help get rid of it. "But I just fell in love with it," he said, "so I bought it myself."

"Although it was difficult to find somewhere to put 16 truckloads of stuffed animals and ostrich eggs and a piece of ribbon worn at King George III's jubilee."

He first moved Potter's museum to Brighton, then bought an 87-year-old house in picturesque Arundel, 58 miles south of London, in the shadow of the town's 900-year-old castle.

Now more than 40,000 people a year find its unobtrusive entrance and step open-mouthed into an incredible hodgepodge.

Walter Potter taught himself taxidermy beginning when he was 7 with his first pet, a canary. It is of course still on show. From there, he once confessed, "the thing gradually grew by itself."

He first stored his population explosion of stuffed creatures in a stable loft, but then came across the nursery rhyme of "The Death and Burial of Cock Robin." Potter spent the next seven years reproducing the story in a huge tableau crammed with 98 stuffed British birds.

He showed this to an intrigued audience in 1861, and his museum has been going ever since. Potter died upon anything exotic or strange, placed nature's freaks beside his own stuffed masterpieces, and never, ever, threw anything away. By his death in 1918 his museum held 5,000 oddities.

"I've no idea how many objects are here now," Carlland said. "I know there are 2,300-and-something stuffed birds and animals alone."

But the collection grows almost daily. "It doesn't matter what on earth I add," he said. "I'm a maniacal collector myself. And people give us things."

"Every week something extraordinary comes in. The problem is where to put them."

By now Potter's unenvied legacy is regarded as something of a national treasure — Carlland has received private hints it will never be allowed to leave the country. It sold. And Carlland's impulse purchase has become virtually a full-time job.

Carlland, who has written a sober but side-splitting museum catalogue, has newspaper and magazine clip-

plings about Potter's collection dating from 1866 onward.

"It is one of the greatest curiosities to be seen," said a

museum guide during Queen Victoria's day, "at all events in the south of England."

It still is.

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Medical students listed at U. of I.

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has announced the names of its first-year medical students beginning their studies under the WAMI medical education program. The students will attend their first year of medical classes on the UI campus and will continue their education at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

The WAMI program is a cooperative venture among the states of Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho whereby first-year medical students may attend classes on a campus in their own state. Also part

of the program are medical preceptorships allowing the students to observe area doctors practicing medicine, and second and third-year clerkships at several medical clinics throughout the state.

Among this year's new medical students from the Magic Valley are: Keith Leon Blauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blauer of Burley; Allen Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Carter of Kimberly; Dawna Pauline Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen of Shoshone; and Bruce Edward Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lincoln of Twin Falls.

Area students get degrees

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students receiving degrees at the close of the 1979 summer session of the University of Idaho are:

Christensen and Donna J. Christensen of Hagerman, Masters of Education; David G. Ascuna of Mountain Home, Master of Science; and Robert F. Jones of Sun Valley, Master of Education.

Foodstamp benefits restored to elderly

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Washington Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elderly and disabled food stamp users with large medical utility and rent bills whose benefits were cut back early this year will get them restored Jan. 1.

disabled food stamp recipients will be eligible to deduct high medical expenses and exceptionally high shelter costs from their gross incomes," said assistant secretary Carol Tucker Foreman.

The Agriculture Department Tuesday said persons older than 60 and disabled Americans already getting food stamps will have to apply for the restored benefits at their local food stamp offices.

"These deductions will have the effect of raising their food stamp benefits," she said.

State governments have until Dec. 15 to notify elderly and disabled people they may be eligible for increased benefits.

Mrs. Foreman said the larger benefits will help families meet increased heating costs this winter.

The Agriculture Department quickly put into effect regulations to carry out a law enacted Aug. 14 to restore benefits Congress cut.

The law allows elderly and disabled persons to deduct monthly medical expenses in excess of \$35 in determining their income eligibility for stamps.

When elderly people complained, Congress responded with the new law.

They also will be able to deduct shelter costs that exceed half their adjusted income.

Under the new rule, elderly and

disabled income.

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*** 7 1/2%** Time Certificate

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*** 7 1/4%** Time Certificate of Deposit

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*** 7 3/4%** Time Certificate of Deposit

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Engagements



Sandra Prentice

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Ruth M. Brown of Kimberly announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Prentice, to Frank R. Seiber of Caldwell.

Miss Prentice works with the Region III Adult and Child Development Center in Caldwell. She is the daughter of the late Emmett C. Prentice.

Seiber is presently working in the Caldwell area.

The couple plan to live in Caldwell after their marriage at Jewett Chapel, the College of Idaho, in Caldwell.



Carol Turner

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Turner of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Randall V. Harward, son of Mr. and Mrs. VerDon Harward of Orem, Utah. Miss Turner graduated from Elko High School and completed her bachelor's degree in youth leadership at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. She is presently working for the Walston and Spackman accounting firm at Gooding.

Harward is a graduate of Orem High School. He has spent 3 years in the United States Air Force, stationed in Japan. He is presently employed by Safeway in Gooding. A fall wedding is planned for Oct. 25.

Tammy Harwell

SALEM, Ore. — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen of Salem announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Harwell, to Larry McGinnis, the son of Pastor and Mrs. Harold McGinnis of Mackay.

Western Mennonite High School in Salem and in 1978 from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He is employed by Town and Country Heating in Albany, Ore.

Miss Harwell is a 1979 graduate of McNary's High School in Salem and is currently employed at the Salem Department of Motor Vehicles.

The couple have chosen Nov. 24 as their wedding date. The wedding will take place in Salem with Pastor McGinnis officiating. They plan to live in Albany.

Daily recipe

YANKEE-STYLE DEER STEW
 3 pounds deer shoulder, cut into 1 inch cubes
 2 slices bacon or salt pork
 1 sliced onion
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 4 tablespoons flour
 1 cup vintage red wine
 Juice of 1/2 lemon
 Salt and pepper
 Cut the bacon or salt pork into squares and fry with the onion in a large skillet. Add the meat and brown on all sides.
 In a Dutch oven or large pot, mix melted butter, flour, wine and lemon

juice. Add the meat together with enough water or consommé to cover. Simmer for 3 hours.
 To serve, put the meat into a deep serving dish and cover with the sauce, previously strained through a sieve. Dumplings are an added attraction you'll like. Serves 4 to 6.



Magic Valley students get ASUI posts

MOSCOW — The Senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho has confirmed the appointment of students to ASUI governing committees and boards and to the UI student-faculty committees. Magic Valley students being appointed are:

Scott Fehrenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher of Buhl, a senior economics major, Senate President Pro-Tempore and Finance

Committee Member, Academics Board; **Joe Campos**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Campos of Hagerman, a sophomore political science major, Government Operations and Appointments Committee, Programs Board;

Patty Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas of Gooding, a junior economics major, Safety Committee;

Terry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown of Mountain Home, a junior political science major, Academic Hearing Board; **Mike Briggs**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs of Twin Falls, a junior veterinary

science major, International Student Affairs Committee; and **Todd Kuiken**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuiken of Twin Falls, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, Fine Arts Committee.

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<small>If applying for an individual account only, it is not sufficient information to request a credit card. All items purchased from automatic credit request and require an installment agreement. Payment must be applied to an existing account unless you are applying for a new credit card.</small>					
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Dear Abby

What's a reasonable number of seats to save for others?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: The practice of "saving seats" needs some guidelines much like the guidelines for tipping. I recently attended a graduation exercise where two people arrived early and "saved" seats in the front row for the rest of the family who arrived one minute before the activities started!

At least 500 people walked down to the front row during that time, thinking those seats were available. Because no guidelines exist with

regard to this practice, all persons honored the "Sorry, these seats are taken," explanation.

"I suggest a rule? One person may save ONE SEAT ONLY in public places.

Because this situation occurs frequently, your comments would be greatly appreciated.

NO SEATS IN LINCOLN, NEB.
DEAR SEATS: Your suggestion makes a lot of sense. But a trend has to start somewhere; I'm willing. How about you? Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very affectionate man. Don't get me

wrong, I'm not complaining; I'm lucky, but I think there's a time and place for everything. My problem is that Henry will pinch me on the behind, or make a grab for me in front of the kids, and it makes me very uncomfortable.

I don't mind being patted and patted when Henry and I are alone, but I get embarrassed when he does it in front of the kids. When I tell him how I feel about this, he says it's good for the kids to see this kind of thing at home, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

I agree, kids should witness love

and affection between parents, but isn't there a limit? And if so, where is it?

THE OBJECT OF HIS AFFECTIONS
DEAR OBJECT: Love and affection are indeed beautiful. And children who witness it at home are blessed. But the limit is reached when you begin to feel uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: You told AMERICA FIRST, who objected to our taking in the boat people:

"Unless you are a direct descendant of the American Indian, you wouldn't be here unless your forebears hadn't

sought refuge from another country." Am I to assume that you do not recognize over 20 million blacks in this country who are NOT descendants of American Indians?

OFFENDED IN VALLEJO
DEAR OFFENDED: You are right. I apologize for having overlooked the fact that YOUR ancestors were brought here in chains — to the everlasting shame of those who were guilty of such outrageously inhumane conduct.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine who lives in Hollywood says there is a

cologne called "Entice" that is going over big out there and — are you ready for this — it smells like "sweaty ballplayers!"

Will you please check it out for me? DEAR CAN'T: I did, and there is!

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long-stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope.



Dr. Lamb

Old Testament refers to crib deaths

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb:

I am 18 years old and recently my four-month-old daughter died. The doctor said it was a crib death, but nobody can tell me what a crib death is. She wasn't sick or anything; she played and laughed the night before she died. The doctor said she was perfectly healthy. If she was, why did she die? I've got to know what a crib death is, so please help me.

Dear Reader:

This problem goes by several different names. It's also called sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). I'm sorry to tell you that no one knows for certain what causes these deaths.

They're most apt to occur during the first year of life. There are over 10,000 infants who die from this problem each year. It's the most common cause for infant death in the first year of life.

Old Testament accounts refer to such deaths, and it seems to have been just as frequent in the 18th and 19th century as it is today. So it's not exactly a product of modern civilization.

There have been an infinite number of theories presented as to what causes the sudden death in an apparently healthy baby. No doubt there is

more than one cause. The most prevalent view now is that it's associated with the immature development of the vital centers in the brain, particularly those that control respiration. Research in recent years has shown that certain sleep patterns, particularly those associated with periods when the baby may stop breathing temporarily, may be associated with SIDS.

Perhaps the most important thing I could do for you is to tell you that the baby's death has nothing whatever to do with anything you did. It is quite common for such a baby to be carefully examined by a very competent physician and pronounced to be in good health. In most cases there is nothing you can see on an ordinary physical examination that would lead you to think that the baby had any problem at all. Autopsy examinations fail to show anything that would be responsible for the child's death.

Such unexplained sudden deaths have led to real human tragedy where parents were accused by law enforcement officers of mistreating the baby which doesn't help.

You should also know that your baby did not suffer. The usual pattern is for such infants to die in their sleep although sudden death has been known to occur in other situations even immediately after breast feed-

ing. You and other parents might want to know that there is a National Foundation For Sudden Infant Death. There might be a chapter in your community. If not, headquarters for the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death is 310 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60641; their phone number is (312) 661-0650. You may be able to get additional information from this agency or if you have problems or questions, they may be able to direct you to the right place.

There are many causes of diarrhea and there is new information on how to treat and prevent some common causes. Readers who want more information on this can send 25 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 134, What You Need To Know About Diarrhea. Send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Standouts

Dr. David R. Byrne, formerly of Twin Falls, has been made the new head of the Department of Educational Management at the New Mexico State University. Byrne comes to NMSU from the University of Utah, where he was associate dean of the Graduate School of Education and acting chairman of the Department of Education, also associate professor of educational administration. He taught at that institution since 1971. He has been a youth director and teacher of English, journalism, history and government both in Utah and Idaho. He is a 1959 graduate of Idaho State University. He is known for his extensive research in the areas of high school principalship and the

education of the Chicano in Utah.

Lori Lyda, Rachel Rupprecht, Tom Lyda, DeAnna Smith, Kaylene Sutherland, Andrea Kimball and Briana Kimball, all of Filer, received top reader awards for taking part in the Progressive Reading Program of the Filer public library.

Stephan Moss of Twin Falls is on the Spring 1979 Dean's List at the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif. He is a senior and a music composition major. To qualify for this honor, students must maintain a grade point average for the term of 3.65 or better on at least eleven units of work taken on a graded basis.

Wans

In The Lynwood Twin Falls

Celebrating Lynwood's 22nd Anniversary

ANTIQUE AUCTION

The following antiques and collectibles will be sold at public auction located 84 West and 50 South, at Henschel's Rupert Floral, Rupert, Idaho.

Saturday, September 29, 1979

Sale Time: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

ANTIQUES

Antique rocking chair, this rocker has been in Mrs. Henschel's family for many years. Family history has it that President Grant sat in it as a boy — Crock jars — Assorted hand-painted dishes — Metal and a crock butter churn — Brandy snifters — 2 metal magazine racks — Bad chamber wash bowl — Small scales — Baked bean pots — Washboard — "Elephant" creamer — Large glass lug with lid and handle (pickle jar) — 2 trunks — Salt and pepper shakers — Assorted jardiniere — Tall vases — Hill-McCoy and Revell pottery — Hand-painted sugar and creamer — Waffle iron — Hand-painted bowl — Japanese bookends — Ruby vases.

COLLECTIBLES

Assorted jars including 1 qt. blue jars — Crystal bowls — A "lady" glass napkin holder — Toaster — Hand-cut vases — Redwood barrels, large and small — Round mirrors — 2 glass "Script" ink bottles — Ashtrays — Wooden ice cream maker — Picture frames — Crystal table lamp and candy dish — Kodak camera (old box-type) — Lead crystal — Assorted whiskey bottles, decanters — Wooden shoe rack.

CAR

1963 Chevy 4-door station wagon.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sofa — Pyrex dishes — Child's upholstered plaid chair — Assorted dishes — 8mm movie projector — Footstool — Banana split dishes, glass — Bird cage — Rocking chair — 6 crystal goblets — Wicker baskets — 2 high chairs — Crystal bowls — Extension ladder — Floor lamp — Crystal candle holders — Electric train — TV Stand — Wood boxes — Suitcases — Baby cribs — Wood bookcase with 4 shelves — Blankets — Patty chair — Metal crib 50 years old — Wooden playpen — Redwood bookends — Card table — Hanging pots — Coffee table — Waffle and sandwich iron — Vaporizer — Dutch oven with lid (cast iron) — Electric heater — Rod iron flower pot holder — Rocker — Like new rickshaw — Braver oven — Large metal flower pot — Sea shells and starfish — Child's hand iron — Pressure cooker — Christmas decorations — Antiques. Many more miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

PLANNERS NOTE: Mrs. Henschel has had many of the above items for 40 years and over, and she came to the fire home in the early part of July, she is moving into a small home, and has no way of keeping these items. Therefore all items will be sold at public auction.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

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15⁸⁸ - 18⁸⁸

ladies' panties, bikinis and briefs

Maiden form
Values to 2.75

1.22

Wans

in the Lynwood

Violence in U.S. affects education

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Many public schools years ago suspended mandatory Pledge of Allegiance to the flag every morning. The Supreme Court of the United States barred the habit in some public schools of opening the school day with prayer.

Some say that's when the teaching of values fell out of fashion in schools.

The subtractions — prayer, values, and a patriotic act — were accompanied over the intervening years by additions that rocked schoolhouses on the good and bad sides of towns across America. And still do.

What matters most — the additions or the subtractions — when one looks at the public education in the United States today and finds it wanting?

According to Willard H. McGuire, new president of the 1.8 million-member National Education Association, schools are affected by the fact "we have become a rather violent society."

"Violence and vandalism are problems that were not there 20 years ago."

But a few things are the same.

"Today's students have in common with those of yester-generations these things," McGuire said. "They have the excitement of youth; the impatience of youth to get on with this business of education and growing up. They have the eternal curiosity of youth."

"As they have the pressures of growing up."

McGuire is on leave from his job as Maplewood Junior High math and Spanish teacher in North St. Paul, Minn., a post he's held 22 years. In order to head NEA, a teachers organization based in Washington, D.C.

To reach members and their problems nationwide and overseas including some 60,000 in colleges — McGuire travels 10,000 miles a month, leaving his wife to care for their Spitz Poodle, Princess, in their Arlington, Va., townhouse, and he commands a budget of \$67 million a year.

What's been happening in society at large has more to do with the up-and-down conditions in public school than does taking out the Pledge of Allegiance, teaching of values and prayer, McGuire speculated from his 22-year view.

He was addressing this question: "If the 42 million public school kids were exposed to the teaching of values, the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer would peace have a better chance in the classroom?"

McGuire sees the violent vibrations from society coming into the classroom, rather than what's going on in the classroom and school. The prime reason, for example, over the last 20 years, teachers have been taking verbal and physical lumps from students.

Violence in the school has added the battered teacher to the battered child, battered wife, battered husband, battered parent, battered employee as victims.

But that's not all. Rape in the hallways and restrooms no longer goes down as a rare happening in many schools. And the only way some school districts solved the broken window problem was by building windowless schools.

Kids fussed on narcotics they pay for by robbing other kids don't pay attention to much in class.

Kids guzzling alcoholic drinks in the parking lots and on the sly in school beat up other students.

Pregnant junior and senior high school students — about 1 million a year — demand their educations. It's a constitutional right.

After the births, those keeping their infants need nurseries in the schools so babies can be near at breast- or bottle-feeding time. After the abortions, tens of thousands of others need counseling on emotional problems.

It's plain the 2.2 million teachers in the nation's public schools have their hands full — and also tied to some extent, according to every expert on the educational scene.

While they have charge of the educations of up to 42 million boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 12 in school systems eating up some \$81 billion a year, the teachers must be careful what they put in the record books.

They could be sued.

Students and their parents not only have a right to see what's in the record books but also to put in a rebuttal if they don't like what they read. And if outraged by what a teacher wrote and won't change, a parent and child can sue.

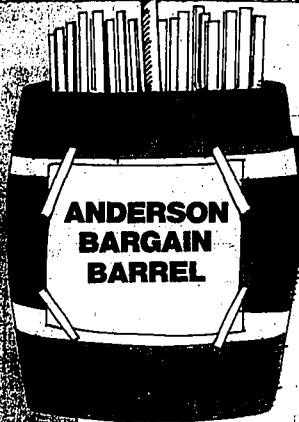
So to keep from rocking boats with frank notations about students — and also to stay out of court, teachers are tending to put down inoffensive remarks. Observers say this is not good for students.

Q. What about the dispute over standardized tests?

A. Too much standardized testing is going on. Testing by itself does not improve performance. Testing that helps to show a student's weaknesses and thus helps to guide corrective education is valuable.

All the emphasis on testing shows a lack of understanding when it comes to knowing what tests are designed to do. The test-controversy will be with us for some time. We are against standardized testing as now being used. We will continue to press for a moratorium.

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(just for coming in)



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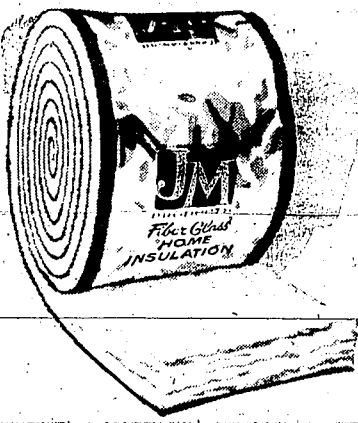
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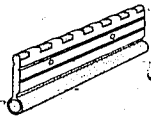
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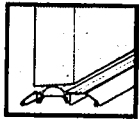


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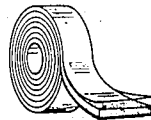
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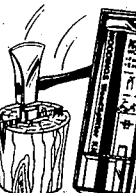
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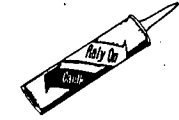
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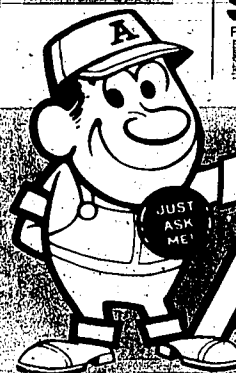
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Headaches make life miserable for 42 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — From the dull throbbing that spoils even the nicest day to the sharp, excruciating pain that makes life itself seem not worth living, headaches are probably the most common complaint doctors hear.

Besides the occasional headaches we all experience, an estimated 42 million Americans suffer from chronic headaches. They are in good company, for Egyptian documents describe headaches as far back as 3,500 years ago. It is only within the past 15 years or so that medical researchers have started to understand the differences between the various kinds of chronic headache. That understanding has led to some promising new treatments for headache, but specialists say that the precise triggers for migraine headaches and other forms of the ailment remain a mystery.

There was a time when many doctors — and laymen — described chronic, persistent complaints about headaches as being "all in the head." Psychological factors were thought to play a dominant role in the onset of chronic headache. Sufferers who bounced from one physician to another seeking relief of their headaches sometimes came to feel as though they were being patronized, at best.

Stress and emotional factors do play a role in the onset of headaches, but it is rare that a chronic headache occurs without an underlying physiological basis.

"Symptoms will increase under psychological stress for a variety of illnesses, whether it be a diabetes, high blood pressure, cancer or what ever," says Lee Kudrow, a California neurologist and editor of the Journal Headache. "It is not something we see just with headaches. Unfortunately, psychiatrists are used as ash cans or receptacles for illnesses that are not very well understood."

Kudrow said that it is "Neither accurate nor acceptable" to consider chronic headache as something that is "all in the head." Specialists at headache clinics can usually diagnose and successfully treat headache pain of all sorts. According to Kudrow, the major forms of headache fall into categories:

VASCULAR HEADACHES — Included in this category are migraines, headaches of various sorts and the "cluster" headache, a particularly agonizing variety which occurs daily or several times a day for periods of weeks or months and then disappears entirely for long periods. Vascular headaches are caused by the dilation or swelling up of blood vessels in the scalp. The pressure caused by such dilation prompts the pain.

In the classic migraine headache, the onset of the headache is usually preceded by some distinct warning signs. These can include flashing lights before your eyes and a narrowing of the field of vision in one eye.

The migraine headache includes more than just head pain; it often is accompanied by nausea and sensitivity to light. Migraine headaches tend

to run in families and are seen more often in women than men.

The cluster headache strikes men more often than women. It is marked by severe, one-sided pain in the temple or around the eye, according to Dr. Richard R. Carruthers, chief of the neurology division at Nassau County Medical Center on Long Island. The cluster headache also can be accompanied by symptoms differing from those of the classic migraine. These can include tearing in the eyes, stuffy nose, drooping eyelids. "It is one of the most severe kinds of pain known to man," Carruthers said. It is sometimes called the "suicide" headache for sufferers tell of an urge to kill themselves during the attacks.

NON-VASCULAR HEADACHES — The most common are the "tension" headaches due to muscular contractions of the scalp at the rear of the skull. These headaches can be both acute, short-lived headaches or chronic, recurring affairs.

Other nonvascular headaches include those which follow trauma, such as a blow to the head, and those which are termed conversion cephalalgias. The latter-type are rare and are considered to be true psychogenic headaches. A patient may complain of head pain while doctors are unable to pinpoint any organic evidence — such as contracted muscles or constricted blood vessels — to account for pain.

In practice, headaches seldom fit into neat categories. The most common ailment headache specialist see is the "mixed" headache, a combination of vascular and muscle contraction headache. "I would say that the majority of our cases are of the mixed type," says Dr. Mark Green, director of the headache unit at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in the Bronx, N.Y. The unit, founded 25 years ago, is the oldest in the nation. About 7,000 patients visit the clinic each year, Green said.

Who goes to a headache clinic? Most patients have already been to several doctors and used a variety of treatments in an effort to get relief. They may be referred by family physicians or they may seek out the clinic on their own, Green said.

Some come seeking reassurance that a new headache is not indicative of some underlying disease, such as a brain tumor. Many others seek help simply because the attacks are so disabling that they interfere with their ability to hold a job.

Consider, for example, the case of Carol Beeghly, a 35-year-old medical secretary. For more than two years, she suffered from severe headaches characterized by pain behind her left eye. For four months, she had been unable to work because of the headaches. Before coming to the Montefiore headache unit, Beeghly had visited no fewer than four ophthalmologists, three allergists and three otolaryngologists (ear, nose and throat specialists) seeking relief. She also had a sinus operation, which failed to solve her headache problem.

When she learned that the Montefiore headache unit specializes in helping people whose headaches were difficult to diagnose, Beeghly said, "I was just so grateful to learn that I was not unique." Green said that

Beeghly's headache turned out to be of the migraine type, complete with one of the classical symptoms of migraine — a sensitivity to light. "It was horrendous," she said. "I would have to go home to my bedroom and turn off the lights. I'd wake up in the morning with a mild headache and by the end of the day it was a throbbing pain." Her headache pain is now controlled by daily use of pills which help constrict — or narrow — the blood vessels of the scalp.

The treatment of headache depends upon each individual case. In many instances, moderate, transient headaches can be relieved by aspirin. But for the chronic severe headaches, it is important to treat the whole headache. Depending on the circumstances, doctors will do more than simply prescribe a drug to ease the dilation of blood vessels or relax the scalp muscles. The treatment may include counseling and psychotherapy or biofeedback.

There have been some significant advances in treatment of headache in recent years. This is particularly so for migraine. The classic warning signs — the flashing lights before the eyes, the narrowed field of vision — are thought to be the result of a decreased flow of blood to the brain, particularly to the brain's visual centers, as blood vessels are constricted.

Then, to compensate, the brain's blood vessels begin to dilate or stretch to provide more blood. "Just what

causes the original constriction of the vessels is not clear," Carruthers said. The headache can be treated with a variety of vasoconstrictive drugs to prompt the vessels to return to their normal size.

Since there is such a strong genetic component to migraine, researchers have been seeking a biochemical "marker" which might be present in tissues of those predisposed to migraines. So far, the search has been in vain, Kudrow said.

One of the most promising areas of research involves the apparent connection between migraine headaches

and the behavior of blood platelets, components of the blood which initiate clotting. Among those who suffer migraines, Green said, "the platelets appear to be abnormal. They stick together too well." When the platelets stick together, they apparently release a substance called serotonin.

Serotonin levels in the bloodstream are known to fluctuate during migraine attacks. On an experimental basis, some researchers are treating migraine headaches, not by preventing dilation of the blood vessels, but by attacking the platelet problem directly.

There are other biochemical and hormonal processes known to be altered during a migraine attack. Researchers are starting to understand this complex series of events, but the actual biochemical "trigger" for the headache remains unknown.

Still, Kudrow and others are encouraged by the progress being made in understanding certain types of headache at the most fundamental level. "Headache is no longer looked upon as primarily a psychological disorder," Kudrow said. "People are taking it seriously."

Simpler tax setup sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Collector of Internal Revenue believes a simpler income tax system with lower rates would help reduce growing tax evasion believed to have totaled \$13 billion to \$17 billion in 1978.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee questioned IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz about what he is doing to control a growing "underground economy" believed to represent \$75 billion to \$100 billion in unreported income.

"There is no single thing anybody can do to make this problem go away," Kurtz said.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, asked about a frequently mentioned proposal of substituting a simpler tax with a lower rate and no deductions or exemptions.

"There is no doubt that a simpler tax system at lower rates would improve compliance and be a lot easier to administer," Kurtz said.

The IRS last week released its 1978 study which showed for the first time the vast extent of evasions in a tax system that is based mainly on voluntary compliance.

"We may have taken our tax system and the basic honesty of the U.S. citizens for granted too long," said Chairman Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

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Crime doesn't pay in Iowa's Black Hawk area

By TAMARA COOKE
WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Crime really does not pay in Iowa's Black Hawk County.

Dozens of youths learn that by working at odd jobs to repay damages their victims suffered.

"It's a drag. You just work. It has some good days and some bad days," said one 16-year-old who ambled into the county probation office to discuss the program.

He had been arrested and charged with second degree burglary, armed robbery and deceiving an officer. Authorities assigned him to work to repay damages assessed at about \$700. The figure was later reduced to about \$300.

"I know I've done something wrong," the youth reluctantly admitted. "But I don't like paying it back. I guess that's the law. It'll make me think next time."

The Juvenile Restitution program

is about two years old. Offenders work 35-40 hours every two weeks until the bills are paid.

The program's success prompted state officials to urge other counties to begin similar projects. The 1979 Legislature appropriated \$400,000 for funding.

Chief probation officer Roger Elsberry, 33, said the idea grew out of a crime against an elderly Waterloo school teacher in 1976. The teacher was assaulted and robbed by three youths in her home. She was never fully compensated for the theft and personal injury.

"I decided at that point that this office would take a stand and address the victims and their needs," Elsberry said in an interview.

"I toyed with this pretty much through 1977 because there was a vacuum in the probation process. Kids ask the question 'Why am I on probation? What do I have to do to get

off probation?' Too many youngsters were saying, 'Oh, nothing.'"

Elsberry decided to use county money to hire youngsters instead of replacing a staff member who had resigned.

Youths who plead guilty to charges are eligible for the program, Elsberry said. Those who plead innocent must go through traditional processes.

If damages occurred, parents may repay the victim outright or the youth may pay damages himself if he has funds or a job.

A juvenile who cannot find work and lacks means for repayment is referred to the restitution program.

Work hours are negotiated. Determining factors are the severity of the crime, the youth's general attitude and whether or not he was the ringleader and/or violent during arrest.

Youngsters can work daily three hours after school, and on weekends,

and longer hours in summer. Jobs include cleaning parks, picking up litter, mowing lawns for the elderly, janitorial work at county offices, shoveling snow or raking leaves, helping at local day-care centers or painting fire hydrants.

Juveniles receive \$2 an hour, Elsberry said they can be paid less than the minimum wage because county money is used.

Seventy-five percent of their wages or a minimum of at least \$35 — goes to their victims.

If a youth and his parents refuse to cooperate, the victim is encouraged to file a lawsuit in small claims court.

Only nine of the 72 victims referred to the court in 1978 acted. They filed a total of \$13,706 in claims. Five of the nine cases were tried; the others were settled out of court.

Elsberry said officials try to make all offenders work, regardless of the

crime. "We have minor referrals, like shoplifting a \$5 or \$6 item," he said. "What do you do about the youngster? The property is recovered. What he's done is taken the time of the shop owner, the judge and has used taxpayers' money. He (should) do community work."

The youths also visit area correctional facilities to see where their actions can lead them.

Most of their complaints about the program focus on the nature of their jobs and the low pay.

"I'd prefer bulldozing than this bogus work," said one 16-year-old.

A 17-year-old charged with first degree robbery agreed. His restitution debt totaled \$529. He had reduced it to \$86.

"You do the same thing over and over every day. They don't pay you enough to get things done," he said, taking a break from lawn mowing.

"You have to work too long to pay off the debt."

"They need a variety of jobs and harder jobs, like construction."

Still, he understood the concept behind the program.

"You pay for what you do. If I wasn't doing this I probably would be going to (the State Boys Training School at) Eldora or somewhere."

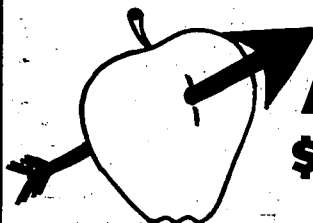
A work supervisor, Deborah Pierce, 24, of Cedar Falls, said some supervisors become attached to the youths "and start feeling that 'this is my child.'"

Another supervisor, Don Burleson, 21, of Cedar Falls, said working closely with the youths, you can see them develop and mature.

"I know from personal experience with people that people can change. They have choices," he said. "What we work to try to tell the kids is they have a choice."

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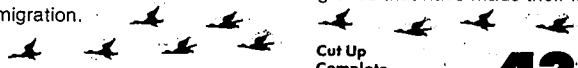
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