

Stock market surges in the Great Stampede

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average soared through the 1,000 level to its highest finish in nearly 10 months Monday as the Great Stampede of 1982 unleashed the second busiest day in Wall Street's history.

The Federal Reserve's decision to push for lower interest rates triggered the buying frenzy that has produced one of the most powerful rallies in the stock market's 100-year history.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, a 20.88-point winner Friday, soared 25.94 to 1,012.79, the highest level since it finished at 1,016.93 on April 28, 1981.

In Dallas, President Reagan called the stock market a "leading indicator" of the economy and said investors "commitment to put cash, hard cash on the line signals a vote of confidence in America's future."

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 138,530,000 shares, second only to the 147,070,000 traded last Thursday. The NYSE tape was 36 minutes late at the closing bell of

Stocks may stay high and prime likely to drop but salaries, spending still sluggish. Complete coverage — D1

the unprecedented buying binge. It had run as much as 42 minutes behind.

"It's outrageous," said Thomas Neer of Shearson-American Express in Pittsburgh. "There has to be a reason because there more buyers than sellers, but it's just crazy ... especially breaking over 1,000 like it did so decisively."

The Dow, which finished above 1,000 for the 107th time in its 86-year history, had been ahead more than 34 points when some investors cashed in on profits made since the rally began Aug. 12.

Still, the DJIA has gained 235.87 points since then and 105.60 in just the past five sessions.

The Dow highest closing was 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973. "I think we might be headed for new all-time highs," said Ralph Acampora, Kidder, Peabody vice president in New York.

"And if the Dow were to break the all-time high, the smaller investor and the non-believers would jump on the bandwagon," Acampora added.

"One thousand is a technical barrier but there's so much cash out there now that it is being committed to the market that the market could easily rise to 1,300 or 1,500 in the next couple of months," said Kevin Keeney, broker-analyst for Southwest Securities in Dallas.

The DJIA soared 79.11 points overall last week, the second largest weekly gain in history and was rising late Friday before the Federal Reserve lowered its discount rate a half point to a four-year low of 9 1/2 percent.

That cut followed leaked reports that the Fed would not tighten credit despite a money supply surge this month. Paul Volcker, Fed chairman, confirmed those reports at a Business Council meeting Saturday.

The rally was extremely broad, with 1,498

issues gaining in value and only 290 losing among the 2,019 issues traded. That was one of the largest number of issues ever traded in a single day.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 1.91 to 76.91, the highest level since it hit 77 on Aug. 14, 1981, and the price of an average share increased 79 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 3.42 to 134.47, a 1982 high.

"You're seeing a lot of retail buying now which means the public has more confidence in the economy," Keeney said. "They see the light at the end of the tunnel now, with interest rates falling off."

Volcker, whose restrictive policies have been blamed partly for the worst recession in 44 years, said Saturday there was "evidence that the inflationary momentum has been broken" and indicated the board would try to get interest rates down.

First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala., lowered its prime lending rate to 12 1/2 percent Monday and Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh cut its charge to 12 1/2 percent Friday. Other banks — many of which are closed for the Columbus

Day holiday — are expected to reduce their key rate today.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 139,953,890 shares, up from the 142,501,485 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 4.95 to 304.09 and the price of a share gained 19 cents. Advances topped declines 481-204 among the 865 issues traded. Volume totaled 9,540,500 shares compared with 9,423,395 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 3.42 to 202.31.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely-held stock, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 62 1/2. Exxon was the third most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 30 3/4. Both are DJIA components.

Even Johnson & Johnson, battered the past couple of weeks by the Extra-Strength Tylenol-cyanide poisoning mystery, added 3/4 to 43 3/4, with 180,000 shares at 43 3/4 and 147,000 shares at 42 1/2.



Truck flips

A truck, driven by 19-year-old Randy Lee Howell of Meridian, overturned near Jerome on Interstate 84 at about 8:55 a.m. Monday. Howell, who was not injured in the

accident, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, according to an officer from the Jerome Police Department, which investigated the accident.

Reagan sees hope in market

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Buoyed by soaring stock prices, President Reagan assailed his past and present Democratic opponents Monday, blaming Jimmy Carter for the nation's economic ills and comparing Speaker Thomas O'Neill to Patman.

In a bitingly partisan speech to a Republican campaign rally, Reagan took credit for the optimism on Wall Street, said it proved the success of his economic program, and attacked the top Democrats.

America "took a giant step backward" under Carter's leadership, Reagan said, and quoted Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., during the 1980 primary campaign.

"Teddy Kennedy warned that under Jimmy Carter, America was sliding into the worst recession since the Great Depression," Reagan said, adding extemporaneously, "Of course Kennedy was a candidate himself then and didn't mention he is one of the biggest spenders in Congress."

Then he referred to the video Patman game: "Someone told me it was a round thing that gobbles up money," Reagan said. "I thought that was Tip O'Neill."

Reagan was greeted at the airport by Gov. and Mrs. William Clements, Dallas Mayor Jack Evans and Fort Worth Mayor Bob Boland. Rep. Jim

See REAGAN on Page A3

Union would be first step in Reagan peace plan

Arafat, Hussein end feud, near agreement

By MONA ZIADE
United Press International

King Hussein, regarded as a key to success for President Reagan's peace plan, and PLO chief Yasser Arafat ended a bitter decade-old feud Monday to declare they were "brothers" with "identical" views to resolve the Palestinian issue.

Though the two leaders did not announce agreement on a specific proposal, they issued extraordinarily friendly remarks to each other at the end of three days of talks in Amman.

Hussein, whose army drove 100,000 Palestinians from Jordan and killed 10,000 more in the "Black September" massacres of 1970, called on Arafat Sept. 20 to help him draft a blueprint for a Palestinian-Jordanian federation.

Arab sources at the talks said such an entity closely mirrors President Reagan's own call for Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

Israel has rejected the Reagan plan.

Hussein, who has insisted he must have the full support of Arab states before broaching any peace plan with Israel, was regarded as an essential participant in Reagan's plan leading to formation of a Palestinian entity.

The Arab League, which adopted its own peace plan that the White House said was encouraging, was to send a delegation next week to meet with Reagan.

"The atmosphere is one of frankness, brotherhood and understanding," Jordan's Prime Minister Mudar Badran said on Amman radio.

He said Hussein and Arafat share "identical viewpoints toward the major issue of the fate of both our peoples, members of the same family."

Arafat, visiting the Badr brigades of the Palestine Liberation Army that was evacuated to Jordan from Lebanon, declared: "The Palestinians and Jordanians have always been brothers in blood. We are seeking to coordinate the future steps of our struggle, which will not stop until the Palestinian flag is flown over Jerusalem."

"We have the same viewpoints for the same aims and the same destiny."

A spokesman for Syrian President Hafez Assad, however, charged in an interview that Arafat was not authorized to speak for the Palestinians.

"We believe that nobody, unilaterally, has a mandate to speak on the Palestinian issue," Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Admed told The New York Times in Damascus.

In Tel Aviv, an independent commission appointed by the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin opened its investigation into the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees last month in Beirut.

The Lebanese army, for the seventh consecutive day, sealed off wide areas of west Beirut to search for hidden weapons and illegal residents after turning up \$2 million worth of bogus travelers checks Sunday.

President Amin Gemayel, in a meeting at the presidential palace, consulted with officials of the multinational peacekeeping forces — including U.S. envoy Morris Draper — to decide

future measures to improve security in Lebanon.

King Hussein's special envoy, Ali Ghandour, arrived at the palace later, after flying from Amman with a message of support from the Jordanian monarch.

Ghandour declined to speak about the political contents of Hussein's letter, but said the return of a Jordanian ambassador to Beirut was expected soon.

Pierre Gemayel, the president's father and head of the right-wing Phalangist party, urged the government to begin weapons checks in Christian east Beirut to forestall charges his militias were obstructing the searches.

Left-wing newspapers, echoing the Muslim position, have claimed that limiting the army searches to west Beirut has allowed the Phalangists to transport their weapons to mountain strongholds.

Sweep operations were to have begun in the eastern sector on Sunday, but the government said they were postponed until the west side operations could be completed.

Good morning!

World Series preview

Baseball

Blue Jays	D1-A
Cardinals	C5-B
Comets	A6-C
Idaho	B3
Major Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Optics	A4
People	A7
Sports	C1-A
Volleyball	B4-C
Weather	A2

Ancient warship returns to port

By JANE P. SHOEMAKER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PORTSMOUTH, England — The Mary Rose, flagship of Henry VIII's fleet, came home from war Monday, 437 years late but remarkably fit after centuries beneath the sea.

The massive oak hull was lifted gently from the water by a crane and placed atop a barge for the one-mile journey to port. The bright yellow support frame that had bent on Sunday, delaying the recovery for a day, protected the priceless cargo as it was inched into the air.

There was a scare during the delicate operation when a supporting cable snapped and a portion of the supported frame fell on the Mary Rose, but the hull, which weighs an estimated 500 tons, escaped with only a damaged timber.

Prince Charles, president of the Mary Rose Trust, which was founded in 1973 and has provided more than \$6 million for the recovery operation — was one of those closest to the hull

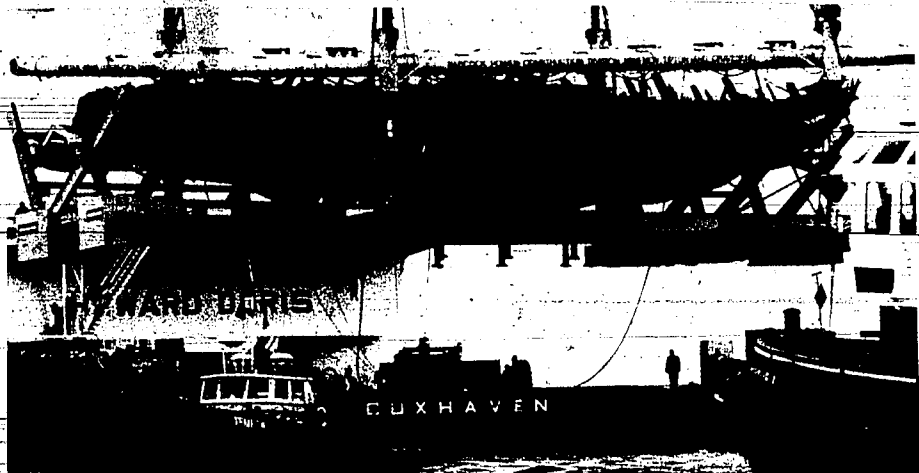
when the cable broke; he had been beside the crane operator through the morning and was about to board a small launch.

"I was slightly horrified," he said after the ship's remains were securely resting on the barge, "but I thought the best thing to do was to be British and not panic."

The raising of the Mary Rose, the most sophisticated fighting ship of her day, was the most ambitious salvage operation ever attempted, and the culmination of a years-long effort was carried on national television all day long to a people who take both their history and their navy very seriously.

King Henry's favorite ship came up much more slowly than she went down. It was on July 19, 1545, while sailing into battle that the Mary Rose, without warning, turned turtle and quickly sank in the narrow passage between Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight.

In the centuries that followed, much of her 130-foot-long hull was buried in



The remains of the fragile hull of the Mary Rose was salvaged with the help of a huge cradle set in place underwater

See SHIP on Page A3

Late news California fires almost under control

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Firefighters contained one brush fire Monday and said they nearly contained the second of two fires Southern California blazes that destroyed 79 homes, blackened 71,000 acres and caused an estimated \$20 million worth of damage.

Six firefighters and 140 other people suffered mostly minor injuries in the weekend blazes.

Hot Santa Ana winds moderated somewhat, allowing firefighters to throw fire lines most of the way around the two blazes, one which appeared to be well-contained in the Santa Monica Mountains 20 miles west of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles County fire officials said the Santa Monica Mountains fire was fully contained at 7 p.m. MDT. There was no estimate of when it would be put out entirely.

Flames from that blaze cut a 20-mile swath of destruction, destroying 24 houses and 41 mobile homes and damaging an undetermined number of other structures. Fire officials estimated damage at \$4.5 million.

Almost simultaneously, fire broke out in an exclusive residential area of Orange County, five miles east of suburban Yorba Linda. It destroyed 14 houses, all valued at \$500,000 or more, and damaged six other houses. The Orange County Fire Department said 12 outbuildings and several vehicles also were destroyed, with total damage estimated at \$16 million.

An Orange County fire spokesman said that blaze, which started in Gypsum Canyon, was 95 percent contained. The spokesman said the fire should be extinguished by Wednesday.

Iraq calls for end to Gulf war

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called for an "unconditional" peaceful solution to the 2-year-old Gulf war Monday but also reported renewed fighting. Iran said it shot down an Iraqi MIG jet.

In a military communique, Iraq said its forces killed 12 Iranians and destroyed three "enemy" infantry emplacements, two vehicles, one observation post and three munition depots in operations in the central and southern fronts during the past 24 hours.

The communique was carried by the state-run Iraqi news agency, INA, and monitored in Abu Dhabi.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Beirut, said Iranian airforce planes shot down an Iraqi MIG fighter over the western front in a dogfight Monday.

The radio also said Iranian combatants set fire to an Iraqi military depot.

Neither report gave any further details of the fighting.

Hussein said Iraq "does not want any gains from Iran and does not accept that Iran obtain any gains from Iraq," INA said in a separate report.

\$175 billion deficit for budget?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is preparing a budget for 1984 that includes internal projects of a deficit up to \$175 billion barring further tax increases or spending cuts, the Washington Post reported Monday.

An unidentified White House aide told the newspaper for Tuesday's early editions that the \$175 billion figure is not what President Reagan will propose in his budget but is included to show the kind of problem he could have in trying to revise the 1984 budget.

The \$175 billion deficit projection is far above the \$84 billion that Congress estimated as a deficit for 1984 under the budget resolution approved last spring. It also exceeds the \$152 billion projected by the independent Congressional Budget Office.

The deficit estimates are starting points for the budget process, and the Post said, assume Reagan will not deviate from his planned, aggressive buildup. The deficit estimates north of that there will be no severe changes in the economy between now and 1984.

Prince still eluding journalists

MUSTIQUE, Grenadines (UPI) — Security surrounding Prince Andrew's private vacation with American-born Koo Stark was heightened Monday on the Caribbean island of Mustique, making the score of journalists staking out the couple more uncomfortable.

The stricter measures were initiated after two British photographers were arrested Sunday on the grounds of Princess Margaret's house, where Andrew and his friend are vacationing.

Andrew and Miss Stark have been almost immobile because of the tight security and the journalists' repeated attempts to find them.

The couple has taken quick swims in the blue water but mostly they have been confined to his aunt's hillside estate.

Suharto to meet with Reagan

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) — The president of Indonesia hibernated at the famed Greenbrier resort Monday, staying indoors because of cool, damp weather. But he planned to tap his feet to country music later in the evening.

Suharto arrived at the Greenbrier Sunday on the first leg of his five-day tour of the United States. He will fly to Washington today to meet with President Reagan.

The Indonesian president is accompanied on his tour by about 50 people, including his wife, Tien, members of his Cabinet and U.S. Ambassador Selwa Roosevelt.

In his meeting with Reagan, the Indonesian president, who is making his first official visit to the United States in 12 years, is expected to attempt to gain some trade concessions for his country.

Roman jars beat Columbus?

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — An American archaeologist diving in a Rio de Janeiro bay said Monday he has found evidence Romans may have discovered America 17 centuries before Columbus.

Robert Marx said he began investigating a site in the bay in September where two amphoras, or Roman jars, were first discovered six years ago. In 11 dives, he has located other jar fragments over an area the size of three tennis courts and believes a Roman ship actually arrived at the site.

Italian raid into Bolivia snatches terrorist suspect

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A suspect in a 1980 right-wing bombing that killed 85 people in Bologna, Italy, was wounded and captured in a shootout in Bolivia and placed on a secret Alltalla flight to Rome.

Officials said an Alltalla DC-10 jet left La Paz Airport about 8:12 p.m. EDT Monday and landed four hours later to refuel in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They said the plane would continue to Rome.

The plane landed without permission Sunday at La Paz Airport and flew to the southeastern town of Santa Cruz, where Bolivian agents had seized the suspect. The jet then returned to La Paz before flying out of the country, officials said.

The Santa Cruz police chief said 20 Bolivian agents armed with sub-machine guns and revolvers participated in the "very special mission."

Reports said one or two other men were captured with the suspect in a shootout Sunday with the Bolivian agents.

They said the suspect, identified as Pier Luigi Tagliari, was wounded in the shooting and possibly paralyzed.

Two doctors were on the Alltalla flight that left La Paz Monday.

The jet had been sent to Bolivia from Rio de Janeiro. Alltalla does not have regularly scheduled flights to Bolivia. The plane's sudden arrival Sunday sparked reports it had been hijacked but authorities discounted the reports.

Authorities said Tagliari was wanted in the August 1980 bombing of a Bologna train station that killed 85 people and wounded at least 200 others. Italian authorities had blamed the attack on right-wing extremists.

The highly sensitive operation began on the same day as the first elected civilian in 17 years was sworn in as president, ending the military's right-wing domination of Bolivia.

The new president, Hernan Siles Zuazo, is regarded as a leftist-leaning popular leader who likely would seek to dispel Bolivia's image as a haven for suspected rightist criminals.

A Bolivian Air Force official would only say Tagliari was expelled from the South American nation as an undesirable.

A U.S. embassy source said the Bolivian government was aware of the special-flight mission, ostensibly to return the suspected terrorist to Italy.

A Bolivian Air Force official, however, reported the U.S. government had been seeking Tagliari's extradition on drug charges.

2 dead as gunman gives up

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A Colombian "man of extremes" walked out of his bullet-riddled Atlanta sleeping car to surrender Monday. Police said he had killed his sister and told her baby died of dehydration during the 70-hour roadstead siege.

He released his 4-year-old niece earlier Monday and she was hospitalized in "fair to good" condition. The gunman was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one of kidnapping.

The Spanish-speaking gunman, holed up in the foul-smelling sleeping compartment since Friday morning, came up after speaking with a man he alternately described as a friend and his godfather and got his assurance that the men waiting patiently outside — and underneath — the car were "legitimate police officers."

Officials said the gunman used at least seven aliases, which made checking his background difficult, and was traveling with three handguns, two 9mm and one .45 caliber.

Police twice changed their identification of the man and finally decided, more than 12 hours after his arrest, that he was Mario Evangelista Villabona Navas, 29, a Colombian national who now lives in Miami.

Police Chief Frederick K. Heineman said Navas had refused to discuss the strange ordeal or what prompted it. Other passengers in the sleeping car said after they fled from it Friday that Navas was apparently arguing with his sister and grew increasingly enraged at the crying of the baby.

Heineman said the argument had apparently gone on all night, but Navas would not say what it was about.

"It's my belief," the chief said, "that Navas had served time for a drug violation. Heineman said he did not know where Navas served time but said he understood he had been paroled on the stipulation he leave the United States."

Heineman said no drugs were found in the sleeping car compartment, where the odor of decomposition was so strong when Navas finally surrendered that officers who were in had to wear gas breathing masks with face cream smeared on their faces.

Heineman described the slightly-built gunman as a "man of many extremes."

"I have never run into anyone like him before nor have any of the other hostage negotiators that are here," Heineman said.

Heineman said the man was frequently hostile to authorities but "everytime he addressed the children he did so lovingly."

The wiry gunman refused to speak at all until near the



The 'Amtrak gunman' surrendered Monday end. Shots rang out from the cabin sporadically throughout the ordeal, but the sharpshooters ringing the car never fired. Navas made no demands during the course of his holdout.

Heineman said the woman apparently died around 7 a.m. Friday and the baby died Sunday. The baby could be heard crying Friday and Saturday in the sweltering compartment but the crying gradually became less frequent and ended altogether Sunday morning.

Heineman identified Navas as the brother of the dead woman, Maria Isabel Navas Villabona Ramirez, 30; and the uncle of the 9-month-old dead baby, Joan Ramirez, and the girl, Juli Ramirez — all apparently of Colombia.

Police investigators said they found a bullet wound above Mrs. Ramirez' left eye but no wounds or bruises on the baby.

"I conferred with the medical examiner and we believe that the child of dehydration," Heineman said.

Today's weather Slowly warming temperatures ahead

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

Fair today and Wednesday with some light winds. Highs 55 to 65 and lows 27 to 35. Daytime temperatures warming slowly with cold nights continuing. Harvest conditions in Magic Valley for all crops will remain excellent through Saturday.

Soil temperatures for the potato harvest range from the lowest in the 40s to 45 degrees by noon today.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley areas:

Sunny days today and Wednesday, clear cool nights. Chance of light winds. Highs 55 to 62 and lows 20 to 25.

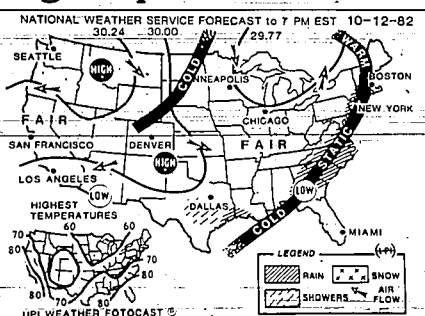
Northern Nevada and Utah:

Sunny mild days and clear cool nights will continue in Nevada with high readings in the 60s and lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Utah may see some variable clouds gradually decreasing this morning. Chance of a few showers along the mountains. A slow warming trend is expected today and Wednesday. Lows 25 to 35 and highs 55 to 65.

Synopsis:

The large high pressure system over the Pacific continues to influence Idaho weather. Although a band of clouds moved into the southeast part of the state Sunday night, these had mostly disappeared by Monday afternoon. Fair weather is expected through today and Wednesday. Overnight lows Sunday were mostly in the 30s in lower valleys and in the 20s in mountain valleys. Stanley was again the coldest spot in the state with a chilly 15 degrees. Highs the state was 71 at Payette and Parma. The nation's high was 91 at Tallahassee, Fla., and low was 13 at Laramie, Wyo.



The extended outlook for the period Thursday through Saturday calls for mild dry fall weather. Highs in the 60s and lows in the mid 30s to low 40s.

The agricultural forecast indicates the high pressure will keep storm systems to the north and east of Idaho at least through Saturday with daytime temperatures warming but nights remaining cold.

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	44	...
Atlanta	68	61	...
Boston	54	40	...
Chicago	54	45	...
Denver	51	27	...
Des Moines	51	48	...
Detroit	64	44	...
Honolulu	88	75	...
Houston	81	55	...
Indianapolis	56	43	...

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	61	47	...
Las Vegas	74	51	...
Los Angeles	63	43	...
Memphis	63	53	...
Miami Beach	83	78	...
Milwaukee	58	48	...
Minneapolis	51	48	...
New Orleans	64	44	...
New York	70	42	...
Oklahoma City	70	42	...
Portland, Me.	56	30	...
Portland, Ore.	73	41	...
St. Louis	59	54	...
St. Paul	63	47	...
San Francisco	68	52	...
Seattle	68	52	...
Spokane	67	40	...
Washington	61	53	...

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Polish workers strike in defiance

WARSAW, Poland — About 8,000 angry workers in Gdansk, the Baltic port where Solidarity was born, struck for eight hours in defiance of martial law Monday at three shipyards to protest the banning of the trade union, witnesses said.

The strikers covered the name "Lenin" on the big sign at the shipyards main gate, replaced it with a banner that read "Solidarity" and said they would shut down the yards again today unless three demands were met.

The demands were the reinstatement of Solidarity, officially outlawed by Parliament over the weekend, freedom from detention for an estimated 600 union members, including Lech Walesa, and amnesty for anyone accused of martial law violations.

The interior ministry ordered the release of 308 internees — as Poland's military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski promised — but neither Walesa nor any other key Solidarity figure was expected to be among them.

At the Valtice, Pope John Paul II met with 10,000 Poles and demanded martial law rulers "stop the tears" of his countrymen because "my nation does not deserve to be driven to tears and desperation."

Polish television played down the protest but said "forces of order used means of compulsion" to disperse groups who lingered outside the shipyard gate "disturbing the peace" more than two hours after the end of the strike.

Telephone and telex communications with Gdansk and the other main port of Szczecin were cut off. It was not immediately known if there were other protests elsewhere.

At night, the official Polish media and independent reports reaching Warsaw said police armed with tear gas, water cannon and flares dispersed youths who gathered near the Gdansk train station and near the shipyard gate.

No further details of the police

action were available but one witness said there were "astonishingly few" patrols of riot police.

But, near the end of the strike, police staged a show of force by driving a convoy of four armored vehicles including a water cannon, past the shipyard gate, the witness said.

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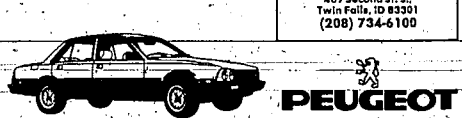
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Country music

'Alabama' tops awards winners

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Teen sensation Alabama claimed three awards — including entertainer of the year — while Willie Nelson and Ricky Skaggs won two awards each Monday night in the nationally televised 10th annual Country Music Awards show.

With tears in his eyes, Alabama's lead singer, Randy Owen, held up his trophy for Entertainer of the Year and said, "I want to dedicate this to my father."

Alabama also won Instrumental group and vocal group of the year.

Nelson's "Always on My Mind" won single, album and song of the year, an award which goes to the songwriter, while Skaggs picked up trophies for male vocalist and the Horizon Award for country's emerging stars.

"I didn't plan to speak. I sure appreciate this though," Skaggs said. "I thank my mom and daddy for making me sing, making me practice when I couldn't go out and play baseball or go fishing."

John Fricke was named Female Vocalist of the Year.

Chet Atkins was named Instrumentalist of the Year for the fifth time in 10 years.

"I may be making my comeback in a year or two," he joked.

Marty Robbins was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame along with Lefty Fritch and Roy Horton.

"It might not happen again so I'm going to take it tonight," Robbins joked.

Nelson, the red-headed "outlaw" turned jet-setter, was not among the audience to pick up his award. He refused to perform because of a spat over how many of his band could appear with him on stage.

Co-host Barbara Mandrell, who has won the top entertainer award two years in a row, again was among the five living for Entertainer of the Year.

But even her father, Irvy Mandrell, did not think she would win the triple crown.

"You got to figure that the voters might have decided it's time for someone else to win," he said.

Miss Mandrell also was nominated for top female vocalist.



Janie Fricke is fearful winner of 'Female Vocalist of the Year'

Others competing for awards included Johnny Cash's daughter Rosanne, with three nominations, The Oak Ridge Boys, and George Jones, a two-time Male Vocalist of the Year.

Alabama, composed of three cousins and a drummer who burst on the country music scene after 10 years of playing high school dances and discos, was also nominated for top single for "Love in the First Degree" and top album.

Nelson, Entertainer of the Year in 1979, was also nominated for top male vocalist and top vocal duo with Waylon Jennings.

Although Nelson helped launch country's "outlaw" movement, the "renegade" style has since moved

into the pop vein and accumulated all the trappings of jet-setter with homes in Texas, Malibu Beach, a three-story chalet in the Colorado mountains, and a cabin outside Nashville.

The bluegrass-flavored Skaggs, 27, was the hottest new performer to break out of Nashville this year. Besides male vocalist and the Horizon Award, he also was nominated for top entertainer, instrumental group and top single for "Crying My Heart Out Over You."

Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Hank Williams Jr., Charley Pride, Don Williams and Crystal Gayle were absent from the list of nominees, chosen by the CMA's 7,000 members.

Cyanide investigators buried with dozens of dead-end tips

CHICAGO (UPI) — A massive investigation into the Tylenol cyanide poisoning case hit a lull Monday as authorities sifted through mounds of tips which so far have failed to produce any substantial breaks in the case.

State Attorney General Tyrone Finner cancelled a news briefing originally set Monday night and a spokesman said the two-day briefings were being discontinued.

"Leads continue to be followed, otherwise (there have been) no significant reportable changes in status," said Mort Friedman of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

A task force of more than 100 investigators has received more than 1,000 tips and has eliminated one-fourth of them. A computer is being used to keep track of some of the information.

A Mount Pleasant, N.C., woman, Elizabeth Baron, Monday told Charleston television station WCDB she is a psychic and knows the identification of the killer.

Ms. Baron, formerly of Chicago, said she sent a letter and tape recording to Chicago investigators giving the killer's name, description and where he can be found.

Friedman said he would not confirm if the letter and recordings were received.

"I will not comment on individual persons who have contributed information," he said. "We have received over

100 calls from psychics and all have been faithfully reported."

Ms. Baron said the Tylenol poisonings were a conspiracy and that it was done by somebody trying to get back at the makers of the pill.

Authorities declared "cleared" one extortion investigation which sprouted from the cyanide case.

Investigators said Jerome Howard, 20, who at first vehemently denied involvement in the extortion scheme, Sunday admitted he wrote a letter to a suburban hospital where he once worked and threatened to kill eight patients with "cyanide-laced" Extra-Strength Tylenol unless the hospital paid him \$2,000.

Prosecutors said Howard told them he slipped the note under the door of an administrative office at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in suburban Melrose Park last Tuesday.

The letter claimed he was the killer who sent seven people to their deaths with deadly cyanide packed into capsules emptied of Extra-Strength Tylenol, the nation's best-selling pain reliever.

Howard was arrested when he went to a phone booth to pick up the \$2,000. Bond was set at \$100,000 on a federal extortion charge which can carry a 20-year prison term.

School tax issue on Court agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the hottest cases facing the Supreme Court comes before the bench today as the justices hear arguments on whether private schools that practice racial discrimination should get special tax breaks.

Fraught with political and religious overtones, the case pits conservative, fundamentalist Christian schools that have supported President Reagan against civil rights groups that feel the administration has retreated from vigorous enforcement of equal rights for blacks and other minorities.

The schools, represented by Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldboro (N.C.) Christian Schools, argue the issue is, government non-interference with religious beliefs.

"We deny we are discriminatory," Bob Jones III, president of that school and grandson of its founder, told UPI.

"This has never been a racial issue. The issue is religious freedom."

The university says its 6,300 students — only a handful of whom

are black — may not date or marry a person of another race. Jones says the school's policy is based on the Bible and applies equally to students of all races.

A number of church groups grudgingly side with the school's religious

freedom argument and have urged the court to rule in Bob Jones' favor.

The school earlier sued in an attempt to overturn a 12-year Internal Revenue Service policy of denying such private institutions tax-exempt status.

When the administration rescinded the IRS policy, it became embroiled in a political firestorm. The president then explained he opposed such tax exemptions but felt the IRS did not have the legal authority to enact such a policy.

Ship

Continued from Page A1

the ocean floor, covered with silt and clay that protected her and her contents, preserving them as a sort of underwater museum of Tudor life.

Already, 17,000 artifacts have been recovered by divers, and now the ship itself will be studied to learn more about 16th-century shipwrights' work. Hundreds of bones were brought up along with the artifacts, the remains of the 650 men who went down as a fighting force but who came up in bits and pieces. The bones, said project organizers, will never be part of the museum that is to house the Mary Rose's artifacts. Instead, they are to be given proper burial.

Though the Henry VIII known best to most Americans was a lover with a knack for acquiring and disposing of wives, he was a fighter as well, and the Mary Rose was the pride of his navy. Named for his sister, she was the flagship of a fleet of 60 vessels he sent out in 1545 to repel an attack by France.

The year before, he dispatched his army across the English Channel and seized the city of Boulogne. The enraged French monarch, Francis I, responded by mustering a force of 60,000 men and putting them aboard 225 ships, the largest fleet ever seen in Europe. In the summer of 1545, they sailed to England and anchored off the Isle of Wight, waiting for the English to come out and fight.

Henry obliged, calling for his fleet to meet and attack on the morning of July 19. The night before, he dined on the Mary Rose, retiring afterward to Southsea Castle to enjoy a good view of the hostilities.

The next morning, a Sunday, dawned calm, and the fleet stayed in port, awaiting a breeze. When the

wind finally rose, the sails were hoisted — and the Mary Rose was undone. According to British eyewitness accounts, she was in trouble almost immediately. She was sitting low in the water, with 700 men aboard instead of the normal crew of 415, and water apparently rushed into her starboard gunports.

As the ship began to heel over, wrought-iron cannons broke loose and slid down the deck, pushing her still farther on her side. She finally went down, taking 650 men, many in armor, to their deaths. Henry, hearing their distant cries, is said to have moaned, "Oh, my gentlemen. Oh, my gallant men."

The account of French witnesses was far less complicated. The Mary Rose was hit by a cannonball and sunk.

Within two weeks of the sinking, however it occurred, the first salvage attempt was made. Cables were attached to the wreck and secured on the decks of two warships. At low tide, the lines were pulled taut; as the tide lifted the warships, the Mary Rose was to be lifted along with them.

The technique had worked before; but this ship had hit the bottom so hard and had buried herself so deep

that she would not budge, despite repeated attempts. After four months, the salvagers gave up and the Mary Rose was left to rot, forgotten, in the salt water. The exposed side did break up, but the buried portion remained intact.

She likely would still be there, undisturbed, had not an amateur diver and shipwreck buff named Alexander McKee become obsessed with finding this most intriguing of sunken treasures.

McKee started hunting for the Mary Rose in 1966, poring over ancient maps and manuscripts searching for clues. Working from a 16th-century engraving of the disaster scene and an X on a 19th-century map, McKee located the ship in 1970.

Another year passed before divers came up with conclusive evidence — oak timbers with the shipwright's tool marks still visible — that the vessel they had found was, in fact, the Mary Rose. But once that proof was in, those who had laughed at McKee for pursuing the impossible were begging to join the excavation.

"People thought I was crackers," McKee, now 64, said jubilantly Monday as the ship rose from the water. "It's a boyhood dream come true."

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

Collins, whose "rigging" Senate campaign is one of Reagan's prime targets for assistance, was aboard Air Force One and rode in the president's limousine in the motorcade.

During a similar trip to Ohio last week, several Republican candidates had to be coaxed into appearing with Reagan, but the president is still popular in Texas. Reagan spoke to an enthusiastic crowd estimated at 2,000 at an outdoor rally at "Wild Briar," a sprawling insurance company retreat and training facility owned by Collins in Irving, a Dallas suburb.

Calling the stock market a "leading indicator" of the economy, Reagan said the investors' "commitment" to put cold, hard cash on the line signals a vote of confidence in America's future.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

East-West relations at work in sub hunt

Is there or is there not a Soviet (or is it Polish?) submarine lurking close to Sweden, like some huge Loch Ness monster, spying on a sensitive naval base?

That is the question—facing both—an increasingly red-faced Sweden, which has insisted that the submarine is there, and the Soviets, who have said "nonsense" from the start.

At first, betting went with the Swedes. A year ago, Sweden caught a Soviet nuclear submarine inside its coastal waters when the vessel clumsily went aground, and the embarrassed commander had to have assistance to get free.

A major international incident was avoided only when the submarine was allowed to leave without a direct inspection.

This time, the Swedes closed the bay with nets and dropped depth charges to "convince" the submarine to surface. Ten days have passed, and it is still a cat-and-mouse game of listening and waiting.

The Soviets have denied the existence of the submarine, saying Sweden is bluffing. So far, no submarine has surfaced, and Sweden has not adequately explained how one could continue to remain on the bottom, without air, for nearly two weeks.

Apparently recognizing that it may have been mistaken from the start, Sweden appears to be now looking for a graceful exit, saying the sub may have "escaped" and thus the crisis can be considered over.

Behind the action, however, the incident suggests several aspects of the Cold War of the 1980s. One is that both the Soviets and West have a vital interest in learning how the other is prepared for war.

The Swedish Musko naval base is one of the West's critical facilities; it is relatively close to Russia itself, and as an all-year port, presumably would be an inviting target to the Soviets.

Another aspect is the important role of submarines in the modern balance of power. The incident suggests that even with all the sophisticated electronic surveillance gear, a submarine can stealthily maneuver through heavily watched waters. Unlike huge aircraft carriers, it is not very vulnerable to detection.

These traits give it a high value as a deterrent in America's arsenal, as well as the Soviets'.

Whether it exists or not, the elusive submarine has given us more reminders of the delicate balance of power of Soviet-West relations.



Letters

Jerome is wonderful

I recently overheard a remark that they were going to put up a large sign that said, "The last person leaving Jerome, please turn off the lights." This had reference of a business leaving town, and also to the present investigation now taking place at the County Courthouse.

This county and this city have much to be proud of. We have two large manufacturing companies that would be a credit to any area—Superware and Magic Valley Furniture—along with several smaller companies and businesses, that add stability and income to the area. Then, of course, we have a vigorous agriculture throughout the county. There are other things in this area to be proud of: the schools, the friendliness of the people, the general living conditions, the availability of fishing and hunting, and other entertainment.

An excellent example of the spirit and the cooperation of the populace of Jerome County is the 75th celebration just completed. Regarding the investigation now being conducted at the Courthouse, may I remind you that this legal

investigation was brought about as a result of an investigation originally made by the Attorney General's office. This investigation is not politically inspired, but is publically necessary and essential to clear the good name of those not involved and to satisfy the responsibility of those that are involved. The present bitterness at the Fairgrounds is a result of the inattention of the supervising county commissioner and a breakdown in cooperation between the Fair Board and their fairground custodian. This is unfortunate for Jerome County. However, given time, this condition will be rectified and the entire county will be better and stronger for the problems we have endured.

CARL BUTLER
Jerome

Thanks for music shows.

On behalf of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, I want to thank the members of the Magic Valley Country Music Association for their dedication and hours of work and preparation in presenting two fine country music shows on Oct. 4

and 5 at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center.

Twice a year, usually in the fall and early spring, the association presents shows and designates a worthy organization to be the recipient of the proceeds from the sale of tickets. This year, the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association was selected to be the beneficiary.

Again, the Mental Health Association salutes you!

MRS. DONALD YOUTZ
President
Twin Falls

What's wanted with my \$6

As a conservative, my \$6 tax cut went into savings as our president advised.

Now he wants us to spend it. I will abide by our president's policies, whatever they are this week. I will rush out and spend my \$6 or save the whole thing as soon as I can figure out what is wanted.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Dick West

Hold the roll call vote for my beeper

WASHINGTON—The story, possibly apocryphal, is told that when Lyndon Johnson was Senate Democratic leader he incited the envy of Republican leader Everett Dirksen by having a telephone installed in his limousine.

Whereupon Dirksen got a car phone of his own. Whereupon the called Johnson's auto to demonstrate the attainment of parity. Whereupon LBJ one-upped him with: "Hold on a moment, Ev, my other phone is ringing."

Nowadays, of course, Senate leaders have different telephonic status symbols. According to Teleocator Network, a trade association, the latest portable communication medium being tested on Capitol Hill is the "cellular" telephone.

Not too many years ago, portable pagers themselves were rare enough to arouse the moderately important people who didn't need to stay in constant touch with the outside world.

In current times, however, they have become fairly commonplace. Teleocator estimates there are more than 1.5 million beepers in use, compared with only 58,000 in 1979.

Certainly there was an abundance of beeping during the recent session of Congress. Congressmen can check out papers like they would library books.

It is the trickling down of beepers to the hot political level that leads me to believe more innovations are inevitable.

I predict it is only a question of time before

someone invents an imitation beeper. With a status-raising bogus pager, we can give ourselves a beep and then excuse ourselves to go to the telephone, thereby creating the impression that we are as sought after. Should do wonders for the ego.

The ultimate in status beeping, however, as I foresee it, will be a pager with a taped announcement that invites callers to leave a recorded message.

And finally, I fear, will come the moment dreamed by all of us who occasionally telephone congressmen and bureaucrats—a beeper that puts callers on "hold."

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.



Ellen Goodman

Where will the 'Maidenform Woman' appear next?

BOSTON—It's not that I'd never seen her before. Years ago, she'd been photographed outside of her apartment building, dressed in a fur coat and bra and panties.

Since then she'd been found in similar attire in the theater and hotel lobbies. Usually, of course, you get used to this sort of thing if you live in a city long enough.

But it was a shock to see her in a hospital room. There she was, hair tied back primly, medical chart in her left hand, pen in her right hand, long white jacket over her shoulders, exposing her lacy magenta bra and panties.

Was she doing dressed like that in the hospital?

Was it possible? Why, yes! Stop the presses! The Maidenform Woman Had Become a Doctor! According to the caption under this photograph, she was "making the rounds in her elegant Delectables."

At some point when I wasn't looking,

everybody's favorite exhibitionist must have actually gone to medical school. I suppose that I had underestimated her intelligence—this happens so often with attractive women.

I always thought she was a candidate for a cold, not a medical degree. I can only imagine the difficulties she had getting accepted, what with her portfolio and all.

But now any number of magazines are featuring her personal success story. On their pages, the Maidenform Woman is willingly displaying her new bedside manner in living color.

Poised, concerned, even prim, young Dr. Maidenform is photographed looking down compassionately at her bedridden patient. We don't know exactly what the patient thinks of all this. Fortunately for her, his leg is in traction and he can't move.

The other doctors in the ad seem quite unconcerned about her outfit. Dr. Maidenform

seems to have made it in a world that is entirely non-sexist. They aren't even glancing in the direction of her non-airbrushed belly button!

Quite frankly, I must admit that the Maidenform Woman cured me of a disease. She cured me of creeping complacency. Until I saw her, I had become virtually numb to the advertising image of that handy creature, "The New Woman."

We are now out of the era of housewife-as-airhead. We've even come a long way from the era of coming a long way, baby.

We are plunging into the "successful woman as sex object" syndrome. The more real women break out of the mold, the more advertisers force them back in. We are now told that, for all the talk, the New Woman is just the Total Woman in updated gear.

Under the careful dress-for-success suit of

an MBA is a woman buying Office Legs for sex appeal. Around the briefcase of a lawyer is a hand shivering in "rich color nail gloss." Take away the lab coat, the stethoscope and syringe, and the doctor is just another set of "elegant delectables."

The point in all this isn't especially subtle. As Jean Kilbourne, who has long studied media images of women, said: "It's out of the question that they will ever show a male doctor like that. She is alone but available."

Underneath she is still a sex object. Kilbourne's favorite entry in this category is a perfume ad that shows the successful woman mixing business with, uh, pleasure. In the first frame we see the busy executive at a business lunch with three men. In the second frame, we see her under the covers with a male

Advisers have a big investment in this new-old image. I'm not talking about the professional woman market. There are hardly

enough women doctors to keep the magenta lace factory in business.

But there are now an increasing number of women who see professionals as glamorous and want to identify with them. The advertisers are betting that these women want, as the Maidenform ad puts it, "just what the doctor ordered." So the doctor is ordered to strip, literally, her professional cover.

She is revealed in the flesh, to be—yes, indeed—just another woman insecure about her femininity. Just another woman in search of sex appeal, just another woman who needs "silly satin tricot with antique lace scalloping."

Pretty soon, I suppose, she will need it in the Senate, in the Supreme Court, even in the Oval Office. The Maidenform Woman. You never know where she'll turn up.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



James Kilpatrick

Selective service law must now be enforced for all

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department is wrestling these days with a problem as old as Socrates and as contemporary as a speed trap. As an abstract proposition, the laws of the land must be enforced. As a practical matter, the proposition defies easy application.

The immediate issue involves young men who have not registered for a potential draft. What should the government do about them?

The Selective Service System says that roughly 8.5 million men affected by the registration law have dutifully signed up. Another 500,000 have not registered, but of those 500,000, about 100,000 are in the military reserves or the National Guard. There presumably is no problem as to them.

That leaves perhaps 400,000 young men in violation of the law. It is a reasonable surmise, predicated upon reasonable levels of public knowledge, that 300,000 of these men

have failed because of simple ignorance rather than willful defiance. If their ignorance of the law can be established, and if their ignorance is established, it would be a waste of judicial resources to take them to court.

Assuming these figures are more or less accurate, that still leaves about 100,000 prospective registrants who are in knowing, deliberate violation of the law. For them, it seems to me, there can be but one answer.

This is to indict a thousand of them at a time, based upon random sampling, and to prosecute them just as violators of other laws are prosecuted. The government cannot ignore them. That way lies destruction of the rule of law on which our democratic freedoms depend.

In San Diego last week, one of the defendants, Benjamin H. Sasway, contended that the registration law is unconstitutional. The contention is frivolous. The Constitution

expressly vests in Congress the power to raise armies and to provide a navy. It is inconceivable that the Supreme Court would invalidate so plain a manifestation of the delegated power.

Sasway also raised this defense—that he was the victim of selective, arbitrary and capricious prosecution. Of all the thousands of resisters, why had the government picked him?

But there is a large body of law that supports the necessity of selective enforcement. Not all highway speeders can be arrested, but radar traps deter some of them. Prosecutors must be granted wide discretion. It is only common sense to go after the open defiance and seek to provide a lawless example for others.

On the record of his own public statements, Sasway is such a violator. No religious

convictions are involved. This 21-year-old openly opposes the registration law and abhors the foreign policies that led to the law's enactment. In a free society he certainly is entitled to his opinions, but it is absurd to suggest that he is entitled to pick and choose the laws he will obey.

True believers in "civil disobedience" are young Sasway, do not enter pleas of not guilty and hire lawyers to plot stratagems. Socrates took the hemlock. Martin Luther King put on his go-to-jail clothes before he led a protest march.

It is the notion that the young resisters may violate law with impunity that is so offensive. In this regard, we may even admire a young ministerial student in Virginia, Enten Eller, who is prepared to go to prison rather than abide by the registration law. Eller's position is rooted in morality; Sasway's position has no roots at all.

The judge in San Diego, to his credit,

refused to play Sasway's game of twaddle—selectivity. A punishment of five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine could have been imposed. The judge gave him 30 months in a minimum-security prison camp, under a provision that could release him in less than 10 months, and freed the defendant on bail to press his appeal. Martyrs should bear heavier burdens.

For the record, I was lukewarm to the registration law when the law was passed as a response to the Soviets' invasion of Afghanistan. It seemed a feeble gesture, for one thing, and I shared the doubts expressed in Congress that little would be gained in preparedness by registration for an actual draft that may never come. Never mind. The law passed. Fairly; systematically, justifiably; it now must be enforced.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Fear of herpes a sexual restraint?

Poll shows sexuality hindered by disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of unmarried Americans have become wary of casual sex because of the national epidemic of genital herpes, a national survey published Monday said.

Although only 10 percent of the 1,505 people surveyed in the Washington Post-ABC News telephone poll said they fear genital disease more than other types of illness, 63 percent indicated they had modified their sexual behavior to avoid herpes.

"People are thinking twice about the one-night stand," the Post quoted Lawrence Corey of the University of Washington as saying. Corey is one of the nation's foremost researchers into genital herpes, an incurable, sexually transmitted disease.

The government estimates between 5 million and 20 million Americans may have herpes. The survey found only 1 percent of those contacted acknowledged having genital herpes, but 80 percent had heard of it.

The poll, conducted Sept. 14-19, asked single people aged 18 to 37 about their sex lives.

Asked to comment on the statement: "I have changed my behavior to avoid the risk of contracting herpes," 62 percent answered in the affirmative. And 63 percent said "yes" to the statement: "My

behavior is such that I have no real fear of getting herpes" — indicating they take precautions to avoid contracting the disease.

Only 14 percent said, "I am not concerned enough about herpes to change my behavior out of fear of contracting it," and 1 percent were unsure.

The survey found that three-fourths of those polled agreed the law should require a herpes test before marriage, while 17 percent disagreed.

Of those polled, 46 percent said they believed anyone who contracted a sexually transmitted disease probably got it because he or she was sexually active with a number of different partners.

Another 38 percent said a variety of sex partners makes little difference, while 14 percent offered no opinion.

The Post quoted a 23-year-old herpes sufferer from Roswell, N.M., who participated in the poll as saying, "It's caused me to have a more conservative attitude toward sexual inclinations and has caused much depression and frustration."

Genital herpes is America's most common sexually transmitted disease. Although some drugs for treatment of herpes symptoms are coming onto the market, the disease has no known cure.

EPA efforts limited during Reagan years

By JAMES COATES
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Enforcement of federal laws concerning air pollution, drinking water and hazardous waste disposal "came to a virtual halt during the first year of the Reagan administration," a House investigative report has concluded.

From 1980 to the end of 1981, the number of lawsuits filed by the Environmental Protection Agency against companies and communities for violation of standards on water, air, ocean dumping, pesticide, noise control and toxic substances dropped by 69 percent, said investigators for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

In a memo to Dingell, staff investigators said that even when the EPA recommends court action against offenders, the Justice Department has been slow to press the cases.

This lack of action contrasts sharply with performances by the EPA and Justice Department in the final year of the Carter administration, the study said.

In the first three quarters of fiscal 1982, starting in October 1981 the EPA conducted only one inspection under the Toxic Substances Control Act, which requires chemical companies to submit new chemical products for review before production. The agency had told Congress last year that it planned to make 318 of those inspections.

There were only 78 cases referred to the Justice Department for prosecution in 1981 under the federal Water

Pollution Control Act, the federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act and other laws — 69 percent fewer than had been requested in 1980, the inquiry found.

But of the 78 cases referred to the Justice Department, government lawyers took only 35 or 45 percent to court to seek civil penalties against the alleged polluters, the subcommittee investigation found. The other cases were dropped.

EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch has acknowledged that there will be fewer enforcement actions under the Reagan administration.

She has argued, however, that state agencies can handle many of the enforcement tasks.

But the subcommittee's report cautioned that state enforcement activity already has decreased and the "too few" environmental grants by 20 percent in the current fiscal year and that they would be nonexistent in the future.

The National Governors' Association has estimated that the administration proposal would cut state environmental grants by 20 percent in the current fiscal year and that they would be nonexistent in the future.

The House review of EPA records found that the agency virtually stopped inspecting toxic chemical imports during the first three quarters of the 1982 fiscal year. "Although EPA budget submissions to the Congress project 280 inspections of imported chemicals in fiscal year 1982, the agency performed only one inspection of imported chemicals during the first three quarters of the fiscal year," the investigators wrote in a memo to Dingell.

Federal study reveals drinking problem on rails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The problem of drunken driving has spread to roads with rails on them, according to a recent federal study.

Drunk engineers reportedly have been the cause of several major accidents, and concern over drinking among men at the throttle surfaced again recently in the derailment of a train at Livingston, La., which caused millions of dollars in damage and forced the evacuation of 2,700 persons from their homes for nearly two weeks.

The National Transportation Safety Board has long pushed for federal regulations to crack down on drinking on the railroad, but so far has run into opposition from the Federal Railroad Administration, the railroads and rail

unions. "All recognize the problem; they disagree on the safety board's approach."

Safety board chairman Jim Burnett cited a Federal Railroad Administration study that showed that an average of 5 percent of the 234,000 employees covered by the survey showed up for work "very drunk" or got "very drunk" while working and another 15 percent came to work "a little drunk" or got "a little drunk" on the job.

In a recent speech to railroad safety officers, Burnett suggested it was time to establish an alcohol-free period before work, similar to the Federal Aviation Administration requirement for commercial flight crews, and conceiving process to find the problem drinkers.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

A matrimonial mate who asks "Do you love me?" needs special attention. The query is a call for help. Our Love and War man does not approve of the reply, "Of course, I do." He is collecting worthier responses. Among these: "Always have. Always will." Or: "Never more than at this moment." Or: "That's the only thing I'm sure of, loving you." Get a little mushy, doesn't it? Still, you can't come back with a wisecrack like, "Does a bear mess in the woods?" or whatever. The question merits some tenderness. Any suggestions?

Rare is the author who works as swiftly as did William Saroyan when he wrote his renowned stage play, "The Time of Your Life." He promised himself he'd get it all down on paper in five days. Took him six.

BIGGEST PUMPKIN

Q: How big can pumpkins get?
A: Can only report the biggest ever, so far. Last year one Howard Hill of Nova Scotia grew a pumpkin that weighed 485 1/2 pounds. It was 30 by 43 by 44 inches, making it 10 feet in diameter. Some pumpkin.

Q: In the French version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," what are the names of the dwarfs?
A: Grumpy; grinchoux. Dopey; Seneplet. Doc; Prof. Happy; Joyeux. Bashful; Timido. Sleepy; Atchoum. Sleepy; Dornere.

Q: What's the typical cost of a ticket now to a Broadway musical?
A: About \$10.

Pro baseball players in Cuba split the year in half, working at their regular jobs for six months and playing baseball for six months. Their pay for playing baseball is exactly the same as their regular job salary.

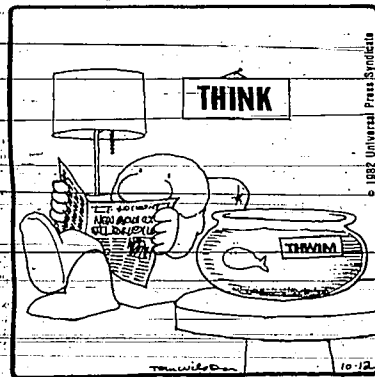
Hanging in the tower of the St. Andrews Church in Singapore is a magnificent bell made by none other than that Revolutionary night rider Paul Revere.

Never have been able to find out how "Peg" came to be a nickname for Margaret. Do you know?

An Oklahoma beauty operator advertises she'll "Kurl Lip and Dye for You."

Bumper Sticker: "Librarians are novel lovers."

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," \$5.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling - total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

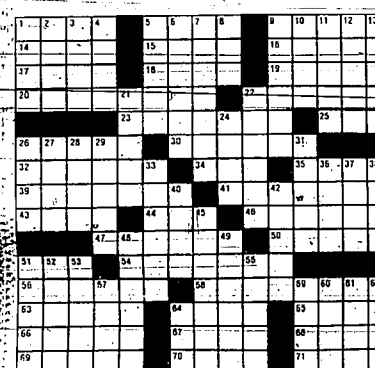


Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30. Flow high | 58. Pale horse | 24. A star |
| 1. Acting Ladd | 32. Englishman of noble birth | 64. Dotted, in heraldry | 26. Current units |
| 5. In a frenzy | 34. Eagle letters | 65. Scent | 27. Spleen |
| 9. Relating to birth | 35. Fencing weapon, for one | 66. Soap plant | 28. Winkles |
| 14. Picture section, for short | 39. Team athletes | 67. Romanov, for one | 29. One who trifles |
| 15. Knowledge | 41. Certain stands | 68. Dermal hole | 31. Satan |
| 16. Greek letter | 43. Only table | 69. Alights coin | 32. Mythic monster |
| 17. Black port | 44. Only table | 70. Office | 33. Spanish coin |
| 18. Algerian | 45. Only table | 71. Shade trees | 37. British school |
| 19. Poisonous | 46. Famed inventor | DOWN | 38. Saxon sort |
| 20. Royal home | 47. Extrem | 1. Warlike daily | 40. Bridge |
| 23. Fish | 50. Isolated | 2. Wolf | 42. Polito state |
| 25. Pulpit speech; abbr. | 51. Race unit | 3. Monard | 45. Circus swing |
| 26. Lesson state | 56. Salem's state | 5. Hilo | 46. Overacts |
| | | 6. Modes of conduct | 49. Kind of plays |
| | | 7. Speech | 51. Kind of train |
| | | 8. Knowledge | 52. Scent |
| | | 9. Make memos | 53. Argentine ruler, once |
| | | 10. Biblical prophet | 55. Office worker |
| | | 11. Author's works | 57. Dental metal |
| | | 12. Spy | 59. Sulk |
| | | 13. One who lies | 60. Hero |
| | | 14. Strings | 61. Comic Crosby |
| | | 21. Place | 62. Mine finds |
| | | 22. Arrow poison | 64. Advanced degree; abbr. |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

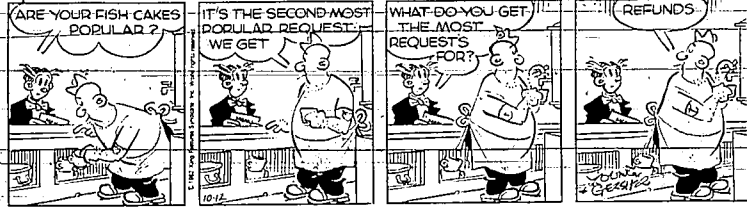
1. HARBOR 2. TATIS 3. REBOUND 4. SCOTTS 5. SCUDS 6. NEE 7. SUE 8. SIATINE 9. RUE 10. DISTILLURE 11. CANSO 12. RECENT 13. BORERS 14. SEREN 15. CHES 16. TON 17. ERS 18. LESS 19. ARRAYS 20. NOW 21. CAUD 22. ORTEL 23. YALE 24. SIRTION 25. TANG 26. SIONS 27. ENGLIS 28. EIRIAS 29. ANGLES



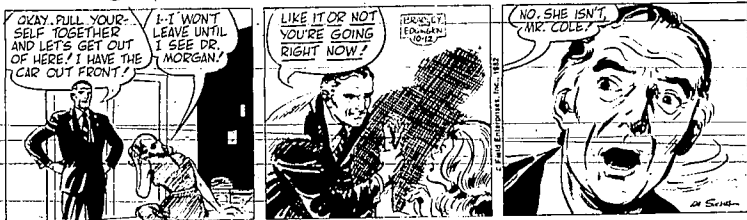
Garfield



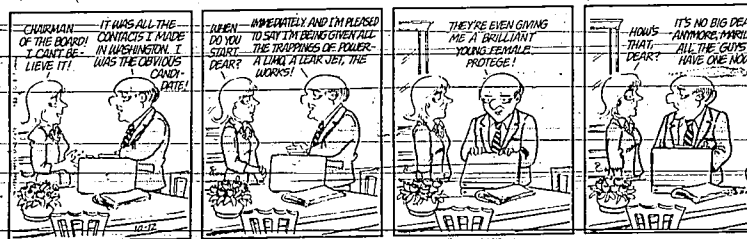
Blondie



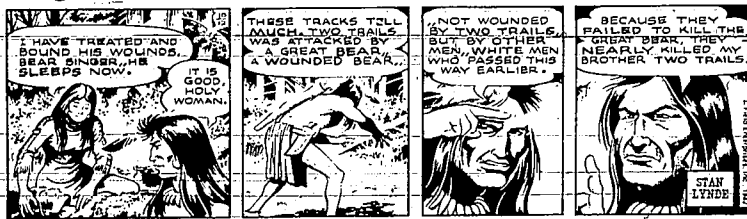
Rex Morgan



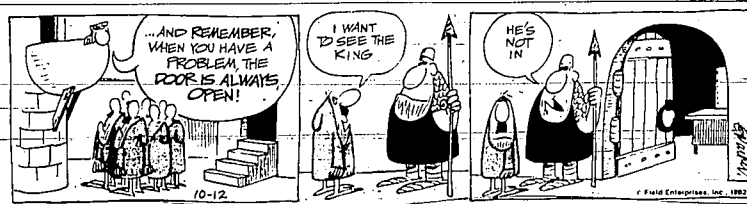
Doonesbury



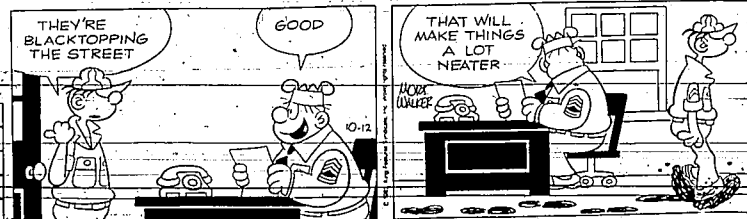
Latigo



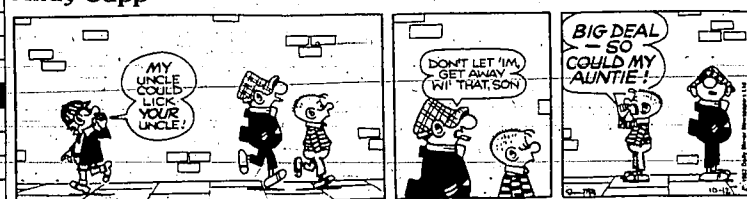
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for you to go along with plans you have already made to accomplish your long-range aims. Take it easy tonight and build up your vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas and can easily express your finest talents. Sidestep one who is hypocritical and could do you harm.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to make any changes you think could be for your betterment. Be sure to handle business matters wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect regular routines at this time, or it could prove costly. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You now have the possibility of gaining... from several financial sources, so be sure to pick the best of these.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you most want in your personal life and then plan just how to gain such aims. Be less critical of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after that private information you need in order to make progress in business. Plan how to make life easier for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Friends are more willing to go along with your ideas and can help you gain your personal goals. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Impress higher-ups with your talents and gain more benefits. Plan recreation in advance and gain the results you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those fine ideas you have to work and you can have greater success in the future. Not a day for social meandering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuitive perceptions are fine now and you can use them to advantage. Show others you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Excellent time for collecting money and paying bills. Show some objectivity when dealing with others. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans to improve your surroundings so that they become more comfortable and functional in the days ahead. Let your OUTSIDE WAS-BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who wants everything in order, so encourage this trait and a successful life will follow. Give the benefit of some musical training and get excellent results. Be sure to give praise when it is due.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 255th day of 1987 with 90 to follow. Today is Columbus Day.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Filmer Sperry, American inventor and electrical engineer, was born Oct. 12, 1860.

On this date in history: In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the New World known as "America." The first landing is believed to have been made in the Bahamas, southeast of what now is Florida.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed one of his shoes and pounded on his desk with it during a speech before the United Nations. General Assembly President Frederick Boland lost his Irish temper and split his gavel trying to restore order.

THIS PRIME ADVERTISING SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK, FIRST COME BASIS!!



Cathy

IT'S 1:00. CATHY: AREN'T YOU GOING HOME TONIGHT?
NOT YET, CHARLENE. I HAVE SO MUCH WORK TO DO!

REPORTS TO PREPARE... NUMBERS TO GO OVER... DICTATING TO CATCH UP ON... I COULD BE HERE FOREVER!

BRUNT ALREADY LEFT. HE SWEAKED OUT THE BACK DOOR TWO HOURS AGO.

GOODNIGHT, CHARLENE.

Broom-Hilda

Dear Mother Nature, I'm bored today.

Please do something interesting.

CRACK

Thank you, Irwin

SLAM

Hagar the Horrible

BEAR LEFT! HERE! NO, NO LEFT!

HERE, LET ME DRIVE! YOU'RE MAKING ME NERVOUS!

MAKING YOU NERVOUS?!

Peanuts

HEY, CHUCK. I JUST SAID SNOOPY'S BROTHER GOING PAST OUR HOUSE... I THOUGHT HE WAS LIVING WITH YOU.

I GUESS IT DIDN'T WORK OUT. REMEMBER WHAT MY AUNT MARIAN USED TO SAY?

"YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR FRIENDS, BUT YOU CAN'T CHOOSE YOUR RELATIVES"

IT'S TOO BAD. WITH MY INFLUENCE, I COULD HAVE GOT HIM A GOOD JOB IN THE INFANTRY.

The Born Loser

HEY, I ONLY HAD ONE BITE OUT OF THAT DONUT!

SHEESH!

HERE, BUSTER, NOW QUIT'CHER. BELL'YACHIN!

Frank and Ernest

I'LL PLAY TAG OR SOMETHING, BUT LEAPFROG IS OUT OF THE QUESTION.

Hi and Lois

JUST AS YOU GET GOING GOOD, THE PHONE ALWAYS RINGS

Gasoline Alley

If Rose is going to show, he'd have done it by now, Clovia!

There's no way to find him?

No clues at all?

Just this worthless address! It's a vacant lot!

Why are you looking at that, Rover? You can't read!

I kin sip! Granma teach me numbers!

Family Circus

Why do they call him Bonnie Prince Charles? I thought that was a girl's name.

Dennis the Menace

But if dogs didn't have fleas, how would they pass the time when there was nothing else to do?

People

Dreyfuss creates his own 'close encounter' in accident

By United Press International

CLOSE ENCOUNTER

Richard Dreyfuss, star of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," had a close encounter with death Monday when he lost control of his Mercedes-Benz convertible and crashed it into a palm tree in Beverly Hills, Calif. Dreyfuss was hospitalized for observation and police charged him with driving under the influence and unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Among Dreyfuss' other films were "The Goodbye Girl," "Jaws" and "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?"

ESTES GOES HOME

Opera star Simona Estes lives in Zurich, Switzerland; these days but he hasn't forgotten the folks in his hometown of Centerville, Iowa. Estes, a black American baritone, attended his old high school's homecoming this weekend, putting on a three-hour concert and telling the crowd, "I have sung for kings, queens, presidents, the pope and in the Kremlin. But there is nothing as moving to me as coming back home to sing."

GAME SHOW TWIST

Virginia Graham hosts a mini-game show within the NBC soap opera "Texas." The first guest on her "Texas Tall Tales" segment was Willard Scott. The Oct. 12 guest is Peter Noone, founder of Herman's Hermits who now is appearing on Broadway in "The Pirates of Penzance." Future guests include Phyllis Diller, Dick Cavett, Rip Taylor, Katherine Hepburn, Jayne Meadows and Kaye Ballard.

WAYNE'S WINTERSET

The folks in Winterset, Iowa, got together to honor hometown boy Marion Michael Morrison, better known as John Wayne. With Wayne's oldest son, Michael, 48, in attendance, they dedicated the one-story house where the actor was born on May 26, 1907. The Winterset Chamber of Commerce bought the house in 1981 and restored it to its 1907 appearance. At Winterset's only movie theater, the film being shown was "True Grit," for which Wayne won an Oscar as best actor.

BRIDGE FOR A BUCK

No, it's not a variation on the old Brooklyn Bridge scam. That \$1 bill in

Richard Dreyfuss
Hit a tree

DATING GAME

Morgan Fairchild, the sexy star of "Falcone Road," has been dating Tony Guccione, 21, the photographer son of Penthouse and Omni publisher Bob Guccione. The couple met at a party for Omni, the magazine Tony photographs for and for which Morgan posed a fashion layout. She also appeared on the cover of the October Penthouse.

DOG HERO

A Labrador retriever named Bo is one woman's best friend. Bo belongs to Mrs. Betty Cox. He has been adopted by Glenwood Springs, Colo. He saved Mrs. Roberts from drowning by pulling her out of the Colorado River last spring during a rafting accident. For his courage and devotion, Bo was named Ken-L Ration Dog Hero of 1982 and got to take part in the East Boston Columbus Day parade.

English House

Fill Your Home With The Delicious Aroma of Slovetop Potpourri - A Natural Air Freshener

Long ago kettles were kept on the stove-top filled with simmering spices to keep the surroundings fresh and fragrant. Now, with tradition with our Slovetop Potpourri - a unique blend of delicate flower petals, fragrant herbs, fruits and spices - Slovel Potpourri, Apple Pie, Gingerbread, or Spice Cake Fragrances.

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Christmas in October?

BROWNSBURG, Ind. (UPI) - For years Betty Cox said "There were nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews and great-great-nieces and nephews."

About 60 members of Mrs. Cox's family arrived from Muncie and Winchester Sunday for an early Christmas celebration at the Cox's Brownsburg home.

"We had everything," Mrs. Cox said. "Except we had an artificial tree. I thought about an autumn tree, but we decided to go traditional with lights and all that."

"Mrs. Cox said with 11 brothers it's not easy getting all the families together at once."

"So I just picked a day and October seemed a nice time of year. There wasn't even any football on television and we had the men for the entire afternoon," she said.

MOVIES

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

7:15 9:10 7:10 9:05 **MATT DILLON TEX PG**

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

7:00 9:00 **NIGHT SHIFT R**

"Bambi" 7:00

JEROME CINEMA

7:00 9:00 **Bambi** Plus... "Swiss Family Robinson"

JEROME CINEMA

7:05 9:05 **Only the Rules! FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH R**

JEROME CINEMA

7:10 9:10 **INCHON PG**

STARTS FRIDAY!

Tex McCormick isn't giving in. **MATT DILLON TEX** **AND the WACCHER in the woods**

TWIN MOTORVU

M-A-S-H. booze on sale in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - The long-running television comedy M-A-S-H is going off the air this season, but fans of the show's flaky, hard-drinking doctors can remember them always with their own liquor-filled intravenous bottle.

The Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department has stocked state liquor stores with ersatz M-A-S-H intravenous bottles filled with 80-proof vodka.

Roland Gallagher, the department's director, said he hopes fans of the award-winning television comedy about the Korean War, scheduled to air its final episode next year, will rush to buy the one-liter bottles at \$19.90 each.

"It's a novelty thing," Gallagher said. "This is entirely different than anything I've seen." With state liquor sales down due to the recession, he said he is hoping the new bottle will generate "a little excitement in the department."

Gallagher said the vodka contained in the bottle costs \$5.60, but customers will be paying for the metal stand, the dispensing equipment and the M-A-S-H name.

Tonight, try... the much better Pop Corn

Jolly Time POP CORN

Disco music ruined Naval ears

Swedes swear they can't hear sub

By CHRIS LUND
United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The ear-shattering beat of disco music was blamed Monday for possibly hampering Sweden's 11-day-old hunt for a foreign sub of its most secret naval base.

Defense Staff spokesman Maj. Borje Johansson and other naval brass said the loud music so popular with young Swedes has affected their hearing and that, consequently, young recruits monitoring sonar devices may be unable to hear the delicate "beeps" that indicate the presence of the underwater intruder.

"It is difficult to recruit hydrophone operators as they have ruined their hearing through disco music," Johansson said.

A naval spokesman said: "It has become more and more difficult to find draftees who are able to listen to sonar."

The navy has been searching 11 days for two foreign submarines in the island-studded waters off the top-secret Muskö naval base. An underwater mine was detonated by remote control outside Horsfjärden Bay Monday but brought no results, a spokesman said.

Three similar devices were detonated Saturday when troops on shore watching for the sub said they "had indications" of a sub nearby. Swedish officials said the mines were not being detonated "closer" to the suspected sub — apparently to knock it out of commission rather than merely to force it to surface.

About 30 depth charges also have been dropped near the submarine since it was first spotted — and supposedly trapped — in a narrow inlet off the Muskö naval base.

Johansson denied foreign press reports the navy had been releasing depth charges on junked refrigerators in Horsfjärden Bay.

The misunderstanding must have come up when a naval spokesman tried to explain the difficulties in pinpointing a submarine on the littered, rugged bottom of the bay, Johansson said.

Swedish television Monday night said the navy detonated a mine at the south end of Mysingen, outside Horsfjärden Bay. Military spokesmen would not elaborate on the report.

The television also said the divers had been sent into Horsfjärden. Johansson said earlier that "even

If we don't find the submarine, we still have to search the bottom" for possible traces.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday reports of a foreign submarine in Swedish waters were dreamed up to increase defense appropriations, weaken the anti-war movement and harm relations with the Eastern bloc.

"An intensive search for the mysterious underwater object, with the use of powerful depth charges, has so far produced no results and the Western press, as some observers point out, is about to prepare the public for admitting the failure of that venture," Tass said.

The last indication of a submarine's presence came Saturday, a week after the first intruder was first spotted.

The navy originally was confident the submarine would have given itself up. Some of that confidence seemed to have evaporated during the weekend, with Commander in Chief Gen. Lennart Ljung admitting the chances of the sub still remaining in the bay were decreasing.

The respected Dagens Nyheter newspaper reported Monday, however, its military sources said the submarine was still bottled up in Horsfjärden.

2 Swedes, Briton share medical Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two Swedish scientists and a British doctor won the 1982 Nobel prize for medicine Monday for pioneering research into the cause of pain, blood clotting and circulatory diseases.

Sweden's Sune K. Bergstrom, 66, and Bengt I. Samuelsson, 48, and Britain's Dr. John R. Vane, 55, shared the \$150,000 prize for pioneering research involving a wide-ranging family of body substances known as prostaglandins.

The three found that aspirin and similar anti-inflammatory drugs prevent the body's synthesis of prostaglandins and thus prevent pain. Their work points the way to better prevention of heart attacks and strokes and more effective treatment of kidney disease and other problems.

Prostaglandins are a family of hormone-like substances made from fatty acids and found in nearly every area of the body.

Originally discovered almost 50 years ago, they can raise or lower blood pressure, induce abortions, regulate fertility, cause or relieve inflammation, open asthmatic

airways, stimulate or prevent blood clotting, treat gastric ulcers, induce fever and cause migraine headaches.

One form, which regulates contraction and relaxation of smooth muscle cells, is important in causing pain, such as menstrual cramps.

Vane, of the Wellcome Research Laboratories in Kent, England, was cited for his discovery of the prostaglandin known as prostacyclin and for analyzing its biological effects and functions.

Vane is the 20th Briton to win the Nobel medicine award, while Sweden has now received seven awards in the field. Bergstrom works at Stockholm University's Karolinska Institute, where the Nobel Committee for medicine is based.

Up to this year, Americans have dominated the science awards, with 57 winners in medicine alone. Britain was second, with 19 of the 132 laureates since the first prize was awarded in 1901.

The awards were established by Dr. Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, and were begun in 1901.

2nd Vatican Council opened 20 years ago

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Twenty years ago Monday, Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council, a momentous gathering that hurled the Roman Catholic Church into the modern world.

By the time the council's fourth and last session ended on Dec. 8, 1965, it was clear the Roman Catholic Church would never be the same.

The council — the largest and most representative of the 21 ecumenical councils in church history — was first to be covered by the modern media and the reports of heated arguments between bishops were carried around the world.

On Jan. 25, 1959, two months after he was elected, Pope John shocked Italian cardinals by disclosing his intention to call the council "to bring the church up to date with modern times."

The conservative cardinals believed the 78-year-old John had been elected to act as an "interim pope." But John, who was already very ill, knew his time was short and he acted fast to begin preparations, which took more than three years.

The council grappled with the problems of an antiquated church in a changing modern world — birth control, abortion, divorce, nuclear weapons, ecumenism, Christian uni-

ty, education, poverty and the Third World.

Nearly 3,000 churchmen from 134 countries attended the sessions. The Italian delegation was the largest, the U.S. delegation was the second-largest.

On many issues, the Americans joined up with Third World prelates to battle the mostly conservative Italians and Europeans, many of whom thought the council was a mistake in the first place.

The council, which was carried on by Pope Paul VI after John died in 1963, produced 16 major documents. Most of them were seen as victories for the progressive elements in the church.

The council approved a change in the liturgy of the mass that replaced the use of Latin with the vernacular, allowed the priest to face the congregation during mass, and allowed the faithful to receive both the host and wine in communion.

The council was a milestone on the road to Christian unity.

U.S.S.R. a 'hungry tiger'

PEKING (UPI) — A senior Chinese official was quoted Monday as saying the Soviet Union is like a "hungry tiger" whose appetite for conquest still constitutes the main threat to world peace.

The comments by Peng Zhen, a high-ranking party member, coincided with the presence of a Soviet delegation in Peking in the capital for talks aimed at thawing a 20-year freeze in Sino-Soviet relations.

Diplomatic sources said Peng told visiting West German President Karl Carstens that China thought the talks would lead to improved trade and other non-political relations with the Soviet Union and result in generally

friendlier ties between the two giants of the communist world.

But the sources also quoted Peng as saying China did not expect much of a change in Moscow's "hegemonistic" behavior.

"The main threat to world peace is the struggle for hegemony between the two superpowers," Peng said, repeating the standard Chinese line. "But the main threat comes from Russia," the sources quoted him as saying.

"Russia is like a hungry tiger. Her eyes are fixed especially at Europe and West Germany," Peng reportedly said.

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Chinese hijacking falls apart

PEKING (UPI) — A man who wanted to defect to Taiwan and claimed he had a bomb, tried to hijack a bus full of American tourists in north central China but was overpowered by police before he could carry out his plan, tour sources said Monday.

The sources said there were no injuries in the incident, which occurred Sunday in the inland city of Xian, about 600 miles southwest of Peking.

Clutching a package, the man handed a note to one of the American tourists aboard the bus that said "Drive to the airport. I want to go to Taiwan." The note claimed the package was a bomb, the sources said.

A Chinese government spokesman confirmed the attempted hijacking but said details, including the fate of the would-be hijacker, were not ready to be released.

"The incident — is being investigated," the spokesman said. "No other details are clear yet."

The U.S. Embassy said it was not informed of the incident, apparently because no one was injured.

Sources said the man boarded the bus clutching a package and handed the note written in Chinese to one of the American tourists. The American handed the note to a Chinese guide who stalled and did not announce anything.

As the man anxiously anticipated going to the home base of the Nationalist Chinese government, 1,000 miles southeast of Xian, the bus driver quietly slipped out and alerted police who overpowered the would-be hijacker quickly, the travel sources said.

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Nelman-Marcus, an exclusive department store, purchased 40 wreaths made from pheasant feathers by Darcy Thornborrow

Exclusive 'recycling'

Pheasant feathers become wreaths with rainbow-look

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BUHL — Pheasants are challenging to hunt and delicious to eat, but when his first ringneck of the season hits the ground, a hunter gets a twinge of guilt.

They're so beautiful.

There's an artist in Buhl, however, who will take away that guilt — and the iridescent pelt that goes with it.

Darcy Thornborrow believes the best part of a pheasant is stripped off the meat and wasted. For the past six years, Thornborrow has been creating art from pheasant feathers.

"I was new to the area, and I'd never seen a live pheasant before. I never knew they were so beautiful," Thornborrow says. "People were throwing their beautiful hides away. It was ridiculous."

So Thornborrow began "recycling." Instead of crushing beer cans or collecting newspapers, she began salvaging the feathery treasure of the bean fields.

Thornborrow weaves the pheasant feathers into wreaths. With experimentation and practice, her wholesale business has grown to 60 wreaths a year, with orders coming from Maine to California.

Thornborrow's breakthrough to the big time came when the Nelman-Marcus department store ordered 40 of the pheasant wreaths. The sale

required that she sign an oath that none of the feathers came from an endangered species or a bird that had been killed illegally.

The exclusive store was so impressed with Thornborrow's work that it featured one of her feather wreaths on the cover of its 1979 Christmas card catalog.

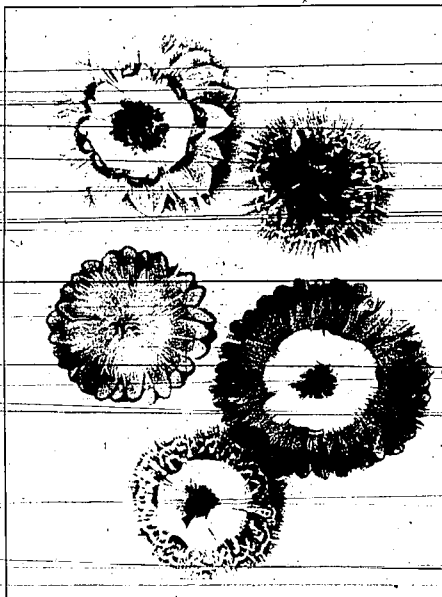
"It made a big difference," Thornborrow says, pragmatically. "People will look at your stuff and say, 'That's nice.' But drop a couple names like Nelman-Marcus, and it makes all the difference."

The meticulously assembled 24-inch-diameter, eight-inch-thick wreaths are bursts of color from Idaho's farm lands. In the ringneck pheasant, nature has produced an amazing spectrum of colors, ranging from regal purples to dusty reds. And every bird is different, Thornborrow says.

Although she also works with the feathers from chukars, Hungarian partridges, sage grouse and other game birds, nothing can match the plumage of Idaho's long-tailed Asian migrant, she says, not even exotic domestic birds.

"Pheasants are by far the best to work with. Peacocks don't hold a candle to pheasants."

From the \$125-plus wreaths, Thornborrow has branched into feather flowers, Christmas-tree ornaments and Indian-shield wall



These tops will be small ornaments and long-stem flowers

hangings. Besides the colors, the feathers in even the smallest ornament have varying textures and reflective properties that produce a kaleidoscope effect on the eye.

Thornborrow buys most of her feathers from hunters at about \$1.50 for a good pelt. But she has no aversion to competing with the

magpies for a choice road kill. "I know I shouldn't, but I'll stop and pick up anything."

Ironically, as a wreath, the ringneck probably will outlive its executioner.

"They're so expensive — I guarantee them for life. I pride myself that they'll hold together forever."

Teachers vote to 'buy' Cassia board's offer

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County teachers overwhelmingly have ratified a contract agreement that would provide them with a 5 percent increase in base pay.

The school board now must ratify the agreement before it is binding. It will meet Wednesday to vote on the agreement.

Contract negotiations began in mid-May, but an agreement eluded the efforts of a federal mediator. Last week, a tentative agreement finally was reached, after an Oct. 1 bargaining deadline had been extended twice.

According to Howard Garrard, a spokesman for the teachers, the compromise agreement "satisfied" the negotiators for the teachers, and the teachers themselves ratified the contract Monday afternoon, with only one teacher out of the 148 participating voting against the agreement.

The agreement, based on the recommendations of a "fact-finder," provides a base salary — which would apply to a first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree — of \$12,458; Gar-

rard says. This would be a 5 percent increase over last year's starting salary of \$11,865.

Under the agreement, the base salary is tied into a progressive salary schedule, he says, that includes a percent salary increase for additional teaching experience and 2.5 percent increases for additional education.

The new pay schedule will mean salary increases of 5 percent to 10 percent for individual teachers, depending on their level of experience and education.

Although the teachers originally proposed a 3.4 percent increase for both experience and education, Garrard says that the negotiators were satisfied with the compromise. "One of our primary objectives was to get a restructuring of the salary schedule. So, we are very happy with that part of the agreement."

The board will meet in the school district's central office Wednesday at 7 p.m. to decide whether to ratify the agreement.

Board members contacted Monday declined to comment on the proposed contract until after their meeting.

'Nine Nations' author will address annual Snake River meeting

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls lawyer, a former Idaho governor and a Washington Post editor will give their views on the future of Idaho at a meeting next week.

The talks are being sponsored by the Snake River Symposium, a group that regularly brings speakers to Twin Falls for dinner discussions. Joel Garreau, the editor of the Washington Post's Sunday opinion section, will talk about his book, "The Nine Nations of North America."

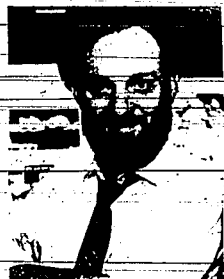
In the book, he contends that national boundaries obscure the loyalties, aims and destinies of people in nine specific regions of North America.

Idaho is part of a vast region he calls the "empty quarter." It includes Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Alaska and most of Canada. The region is characterized by sparse population, vast mineral wealth, and an attitude — produced by overcoming winters, deserts and rugged mountains to make a living — that there are few limits to what people can do.

Some of the other regions Garreau identifies are "Mexcamerica," which includes many of the southwestern states, Mexico and Southern California; "ecotopia," which includes a strip of land along the West Coast, starting north of Los Angeles extending to Alaska; and the "breadbasket," which includes most of the Midwestern farm-belt states.

Garreau will speak beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the College of Southern Idaho.

In a panel discussion from 3 to 5 p.m. that day, CSI's Robert Smylie, a former Idaho governor who now practices law in Boise, and John Rosholt, a Twin Falls lawyer who represents the Twin Falls and



JOEL GARREAU

Featured symposium speaker

Northside canal companies, will give their views on Idaho's future.

Rosholt says that Garreau contends in his book that the region's future is tied up with its water. Unearthing much of the region's mineral wealth will require large amounts of water.

And water law is Rosholt's specialty. He is also a former president of the National Water-Users Association.

Smylie also has dealt with water issues during his career. He was governor when Idaho passed a constitutional amendment to form the state Water Resources Board.

Tickets for both sessions are \$5, or \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. They are available at: Judy's Books and Van's Department Store in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; and from many members of the Snake River Symposium.

Incumbent seeks fifth term

Peavey and Moon agree they offer voters a clear choice

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents in Blaine, Minidoka and Lincoln counties should have an easy job in November choosing a state senator to represent them.

The campaign platforms of Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and his Republican challenger, Eugene Durrell Moon of Heyburn, are almost completely different.

Consequently, both candidates say that the voters should have an easy time selecting a winner — provided they can generate enough publicity so voters recognize their names prior to the Nov. 2 election.

"I do have to overcome Peavey's name identification, and that's why I've been doing so much door-to-door campaigning," says Moon, who is a 49-year-old engineer and miner.

"And in a legislative district as large as ours, it means a lot of work to get people to know who you are," he says. "I think support in the southern part of the district is help-

ing me, and I think I've got a lot of small-business support."

Moon, who also farms and is a former schoolteacher, is campaigning on a platform of deregulation.

"I'm not opposed to rules and controls on mining or any other small business," he says, "but we have so much duplicated and red tape now that it's really hurting our economy."

Moon says he is running for the Legislature after several unsuccessful attempts "to change things from the outside" by lobbying for deregulation of some mining activities during the last two years.

"Most of the regulation problem is caused by duplication," Moon says.

"For example, when you file for a mining claim, you have to submit separate and different operating plans to the Forest Service and the State Lands Department, and then post separate bonds to both agencies."

"There's no need for this type of arbitrary duplication," he says. "It just increases your cost of doing business, and in many cases, it



EUGENE MOON
Wants to cut red tape

increases it enough to force you out. That hurts our economy and destroys jobs.



JOHN PEAVEY
Seeks more hydro plants

"I don't oppose environmental regulations on mining; they are needed. But we don't need them

duplicated by several agencies, all governing over the same operation. "And this duplication and harassment isn't just reserved for mining," Moon says. "The government is attempting to put all small businesses out of business."

Over-regulation, according to Moon, also is harming agriculture and education. He says teachers should be paid on a merit-raise basis, and it should be made easier for school districts "to fire poor teachers."

"I know it sounds like a one-issue campaign, but cutting some of these out-of-control rules and regulations spreads throughout all of government and all walks of life."

Peavey, a 48-year-old rancher who holds a degree in civil engineering, is campaigning for equitable taxation, balanced development of energy and quality education. He is seeking a fifth term, after first being appointed to the office as a Republican and later switching to the Democratic Party.

He claims that the Republican-

dominated Legislature has established rules that allow the State Tax Commission to give tax breaks to utilities and large corporations, resulting in private property owners picking up the tab.

The Tax Commission appraises the utilities according to their income potential, while county assessors are left to assess everyone else," Peavey says. "That means that everyone but the utilities and some large corporations are riding up to what they would bring as a rental, he says."

"That way, everyone would be paying their taxes according to the same standards, rather than the utilities and railroads getting off with such a small part of the bill."

"I also want to create a climate. See ELECTION on Page B2

In the Valley

GOP candidates plan 'fly-in'

TWIN FALLS — Leading Idaho Republicans will stop Wednesday at the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport as part of an eight-city tour.

Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms will join seven state candidates on a one-day barn-storming throughout the state.

The two airplanes will depart from Boise about 7 a.m. and arrive in Twin Falls at 8 a.m. for a public meeting and press conference at the airport lobby.

Aboard will be: GOP state chairman Dennis Olsen; gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt; lieutenant governor candidate David Leroy; attorney-general candidate Jim Jones; treasurer candidate Doyle Miner; auditor candidate Nolan Young; Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

The Twin Falls rally will last about a half-hour.

The group also will be stopping in Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, Caldwell and Boise.

Jerome schools 'open' doors

JEROME — The junior and senior high schools in Jerome will hold open houses this week.

The senior high open house will be held Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., and the junior high open house will be Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Quick action saves old home

GOODING — Heavy damage to the Henry J. Robinson home at 1345 California St. in Gooding was averted Sunday when firefighters extinguished a chimney fire that had spread to the roof.

Fire Chief Pat Bishop said a neighbor of the Robinsons saw the smoke and called the Fire Department about 6 p.m. Sunday. He said only about \$100 in damage was caused to the roof, but the two-and-a-half-story frame building is one of the oldest in Gooding, and the fire could have spread rapidly had it not been caught immediately.

Robinson, a Gooding dentist, and his family were at home at the time, but they did not realize the fire had started, Bishop said.

Chamber board has vacancies

TWIN FALLS — People interested in running for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors must submit their applications by Friday.

About 20 people have applied so far, according to Mike Doltin, the executive director of the chamber. There are four openings on the board of directors, which will be filled during a November election.

A chamber nominating committee will review all the applicants for the board and eight will be placed on the ballot.

Each director is elected for a three-year term.

Dairy helps cancer research

TWIN FALLS — Until the end of November, Triangle-Young's Dairy in Twin Falls will contribute a portion of the sales revenue to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

The company also will help seek donations for the hospital with milk-carton advertisements and by arranging for donations to be accepted in several local food stores.

St. Jude was founded 20 years ago by television personality Danny Thomas. It treats children at no cost to the child's family, and it is the nation's largest institution for research of cancer in children.

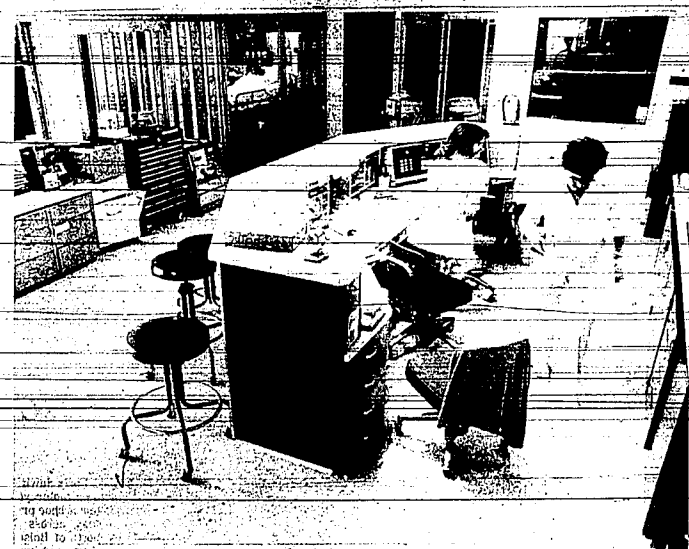
Dietrich lists honor students

DIETRICH — The following students have been named to the honor roll at Dietrich High School for the first six weeks:

All "A's" — Glenda Fowers, senior; and Sunny Knowles, junior-high.

All "A's" and "B's" — Kelly Beckley, Bonnie Bingham, Paige Chase, Scott Morris, Marty Van Tassel and Beckley Meyer, seniors; Shannon Bingham, Beckie Jensen, Carol Piron, Kris Power and Alex Vazquez, juniors; Leclie Bowman, freshman; and Colleen Cantwell, Traci Conant, Kirt Hansen and Brian Power, junior-high.

An average of "B" — Jeanette Niegel, senior; Devan Hubert, junior — Sherrie Astle, sophomore — Luke Beckley, freshman; and Rick Astle, John Hurley, Alan Stoddard and Dawn Stoddard, junior high.



Cassia Memorial's larger intensive-care unit allows for better care of extremely ill patients

At Cassia Memorial

Intensive-care unit expands

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Glancing around the new quarters for Cassia Memorial Hospital's intensive-care unit, supervisor Marguerite Sandmann wonders how the unit ever managed in its previous location.

"Now, I can't see how we ever stuffed all the equipment in there," she says, gesturing at the sophisticated heart and lung equipment, the nursing desk, the stacks of supplies and the medicine carts.

The Burley hospital's intensive-care and coronary-care unit recently moved from a 1,000-square-foot room to a newly constructed 2,000-square-foot unit. Additional remodeling remains to be done, but the change already has proved dramatic for Sandmann, a registered nurse, and her staff.

Patients are now housed in enlarged individual rooms, separated by glass windows and walls, instead of curtains as in the previous location. Yet all of the beds remain within the sight of the central nursing desk.

Each room has enough space for the "complicated equipment needed in life-threatening situations, without blocking the staff from easily completing patient-care tasks."

"We have room to operate these things without falling all over each other," Sandmann says.

The ICU rooms also feature such amenities as private bathrooms and windows. Cable television will be installed, and Sandmann plans to hang paintings by local artists.

While the expansion only added a fifth bed to a four-bed unit, and little new equipment was purchased, the ICU staff received what they needed most: more space.

Sandmann has nursed the project from its infancy — as a design she put together after visits to other hospitals — to the hectic opening on Sept. 30. She had started working in the ICU in 1969, when the unit was first opened, and she says that even then, the space was cramped.

For two years, she worked with the hospital's doctors, the board and architects to design a new unit. She even put together a small model of a proposed design, with life-scale replicas of equipment, just to make sure enough space was created.

Groundbreaking was held last October, but bad weather delayed the project for three months. The ICU staff also had to cope with caring for patients amid the noise and disruption of construction.

The new section was finished in

September, and the move to the unit completed in one busy day. Fortunately, only one patient was present in the unit at the time; it has been full since.

One of the five new ICU rooms will house supplies until the old ICU area is remodeled into storage space and a conference room. This work should be completed in three months, according to hospital administrator Fred Schloss.

The project's cost will run about \$250,000, funded through federal revenue-sharing money, allotted by Cassia County commissioners, and through donations from the Cassia Health-Care Foundation and the hospital's auxiliary, Schloss says.

Schloss says he does not foresee a rate increase to offset the cost of construction.

The new ICU "compares very favorably with larger hospitals," Schloss says. "It's a fantastic place to recuperate if they (patients) have a need for it."

The hottest temperature recorded on Earth was 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit at Al'Aziziyah, Libya.

Now you know
By United Press International

The hottest temperature recorded on Earth was 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit at Al'Aziziyah, Libya.

Interested persons may address the board by contacting the district manager before Thursday, or they may file written statements.

Under discussion will be the allocation of "range-betterment" funds for 1983, progress on the Cassia resource management plan, the president's asset management program, and proposed antelope transplants in the Snake Basin and Raft River areas.

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Election

Continued from Page B1
where we have a balanced approach to the energy issue, and not something just based on the profits and losses of the energy corporation.

Peavy favors wide use of small, private hydroelectric plants, such as the ones that are placed on gravity irrigation systems, and more use of the Snake River as two power alternatives.

"I really believe our future is in having countless small hydro projects around the state. The Fish and Game Department supports these; farmers support these. Only the big power companies, like Idaho Power, who have so much clout in the Republican-controlled Legislature, oppose them."

He said if the Legislature had allowed small groups to sell revenue bonds to finance power projects, more energy sources could have been developed in Idaho, rather than having to depend on projects like the troubled Washington-Public Power Supply System plants that have cost millions of dollars.

Peavy also supports small-business legislation "like my Job Expansion Act passed this year, which grants tax incentives to employers who hire new workers."

"I feel I've helped small business more than the big-business-backed members of the majority party, and I'm also proud of my 100 percent rating from the Idaho Education Association for my support of the schools."

He also criticizes the Republican-dominated Legislature for permitting local governments to operate more independently, resulting, he says, in Idaho having the least amount of local autonomy of all 50 states.

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State briefs

Dallas trial resumes today

CALDWELL (UPI) — Ten women and two men are scheduled to return Tuesday to Third District Court to hear final arguments in the murder trial of a Nevada trapper accused of killing two Fish and Game officials.

The jurors are considering the fate of Claude Lafayette Dallas, who is charged with first-degree murder in the slayings of officers William Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34.

The warden was shot in January 1980, when they went to Dallas's remote southwest Idaho trapping site to investigate a report of poaching.

Dallas took the stand last week, and he admitted he shot the two warden. But the 32-year-old trapper said he "reacted the only way I knew" after Pogue threatened to kill Dallas and pulled his gun on the defendant.

Judge Edward Lodge last week said that he expected to hear closing arguments in the case Tuesday, and then turn the evidence over to the jury for deliberations.

Larsen endorses Phil Batt

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Former gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen has endorsed fellow Republican Phil Batt in his effort to win the governor's position from incumbent John Evans, a Democrat.

Larsen, a former speaker of the state House of Representatives who ran for governor four years ago, said he served with Batt in the Legislature and witnessed his "outstanding executive ability."

"I worked closely with Phil when he was Senate president pro-tem, and I was Speaker, and I respect his ability to work with people," Larsen said.

He said he and Batt never "saw eye-to-eye on every piece of legislation, (but) Phil is a leader who can get things done. I believe Phil would be an excellent governor and he has my solid endorsement."

Couple claims syrup 'unpure'

BLANCHARD (UPI) — A northern Idaho couple has filed a \$120,000 suit against the makers of Mrs. Butterworth's syrup, claiming they found a dead rodent in a bottle of the pancake topping.

In the suit, filed in First District Court, Steve and Ruby Hite said they discovered the dead animal while cooking breakfast one morning.

"I ate one or two bites, and said these hotcakes are bitter," said Hite, who claims that the incident occurred while he and his wife were living in Clinton, Mont., near Missoula.

Mrs. Hite said she then found something in the bottle of syrup. An X-ray examination of the container by a veterinarian revealed the remains of a small animal, she said.

"It appeared to be the skeleton of a mouse," said veterinarian Dr. James Beebe. "But it could be a baby bird or a bat. Their skeletons look much alike."

The Hites are suing Lever Brothers, the Maine firm that manufactures the syrup, for \$20,000 in real damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages. They said the incident has caused them both difficulty in sleeping, and an aggravation of Mrs. Hite's high-blood pressure and ulcers.

Young woman dies on I-84

NAMPA (UPI) — Police say a 22-year-old woman was killed by a hit-and-run driver early Monday when she stepped out of a stopped car on the shoulder of Interstate 84, east of Nampa.

Idaho State Police said that Sheriff Colleen Lundquist of Garden City died at the scene of the 3:20 a.m. accident, which occurred near the highway's Robinson Road exit.

Investigators said the victim was a passenger in a car that had pulled off the side of the freeway. Lundquist apparently got out of the vehicle and stepped into the traffic lane, where she was hit by a driver who failed to stop after the mishap, according to police.

Wrong-way driver 'critical'

POCATELLO (UPI) — Charges were pending Monday against a 36-year-old Salt Lake City man who allegedly drove his car the wrong way down Interstate 15, near Pocatello, striking another vehicle and killing its two occupants.

An Idaho State Police officer, Kevin Borreson, said that charges "definitely" will be filed against Mark L. Madson in connection with the accident Sunday afternoon on I-15, about 20 miles south of Pocatello.

Miles Johnson, 17, and his sister, Amanda, 7, both of Smithfield, Utah, were killed when their car was struck head-on as it traveled southbound down the freeway, investigators said.

Madson, who was listed in critical condition Monday in the intensive-care unit at Pocatello Regional Medical Center, allegedly made a U-turn with his car, then drove "at a high rate of speed" back down the same side of the highway, officials said.

Borreson said investigators would have to talk with the county prosecutor before charges are filed. He said that filing probably will take place today.

He said officers are investigating the possibility that Madson was driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of the mishap.

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Power Co. plans to delay construction of some proposed generating facilities because a new five-year forecast shows a "very significant" decline in the utility's expected needs, company officials said Monday.

Postponing the projects will cut in half the amount of money the utility had planned to spend on generating and transmission facilities over the next five years, a significant drop from earlier figures, Taylor said. Last year, a 20-year forecast predicted a 2.7 percent yearly hike in demand.

Taylor said the sharp drop probably is due to the economic slowdown and to customers who are cutting demand through conservation.

He said utility officials are refining figures on a 20-year forecast, which they expect to release at the end of the month.

"We do have enough information to know the things we feel we have to do in the next five years, and it's considerably less than what we had thought a year ago," Taylor said.

Taylor said the utility's chief executive, told New York investment houses last week that the five-year forecast means the company will defer several major generating projects and cut its construction budget from \$900 million to \$450 million.

Taylor said officials have not chosen which hydroelectric plants to delay, but he said they are considering Lucky Peak on the Boise River, the North Fork project on the Payette River and the

Kanaka Rapids and Wiley projects on the Snake River.

Bruce told investment brokers the company expects to generate 75 percent of its capital needs internally, and it will not have to issue common stock for new projects during the five-year period.

Idaho Power earlier this year scrapped the 70-megawatt Dike project on the Snake River, delayed by one-year construction of a coal-fired plant in Nevada and announced it is considering a delay of up to four years on construction of the 87.5-megawatt Lucky Peak project, Taylor said.

Last year's forecast said the company would need 750 megawatts of power from small hydro projects or coal-fired plants from 1992 until 2000, but those figures will be reassessed in the new forecast, Taylor said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing later on the utility's construction plans, he said.

Bloodhounds search for fleeing rapist

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOGUS BASIN — Forty lawmen, some on foot, others on motorcycles or in cars, followed tennis shoe prints in sandy soil Monday across the rugged pine forest north of Boise in search of an escaped prisoner known as "The North End Rapist."

Two bloodhounds from Missoula, Mont., were flown by helicopter to the site, near the Bogus Basin ski resort, to track David Lee Thompson.

Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer said a man hunting in the area spotted

a man matching Thompson's description camping along the highway at about 9 a.m. Monday and immediately drove to a telephone to alert authorities.

Deputies said Thompson, who allegedly had stolen a green Datsun, drove by the hunter and saw him making the phone call. Authorities speculated that Thompson then covered the vehicle with tree limbs and fled from his camp, heading into the pine forest.

Thompson, who escaped from the state penitentiary on Friday by hiding in a prison delivery truck, was believed to be wearing "Trax" tennis

shoes — and searchers from two state agencies and two counties were alerted to "watch" for the "zig-zag" prints of about Size 10.

Searchers in the Harris Creek area of the forest spotted prints heading toward the community of Horseshoe Bend to the north, and Palmer said authorities were attempting to push the convict in that direction.

Deputies at the scene said road blocks were set up not only along the road to Bogus Basin but along roadways leading into the forest out of Horseshoe Bend.

Authorities said Thompson was in

"good shape" for the strenuous flight across the mountain area because he'd worked out daily while being held in prison.

"He's been practicing for this," one deputy said.

Thompson was sentenced in May 1980 to two life terms, plus 323 years, in prison. He was convicted on two rape charges and 23 other counts in connection with the terrorizing of Boise women in the North End neighborhood — hence the nickname "The North End Rapist." He also was convicted of trying to escape from the county courthouse during his trial.

Democratic leader campaigns for LaRocco

BOISE (UPI) — Democrat Jim Wright, the majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, came to Boise on Monday to stump for 1st District candidate Larry LaRocco, saying the Idaho Democrat is running a race "critical" to the party's attempt to increase its power in Congress.

The Texas Congressman said he hopes at least 15 Democrats will come to power in the Nov. 2 election, so the party can override presidential vetoes and begin a program to improve the economy.

"Give us Larry LaRocco and a few more Democratic members, and we won't have this recession," Wright said. "It's a man-made recession."

He said LaRocco's race against incumbent Larry Craig, a Re-

publican, was one of a number of races that is "critical — we need to restore a moderate, constructive, reasonable approach to pull us out of this recession."

LaRocco "doesn't lean to either extreme; he does his own thinking. I like what he says about public lands," Wright said, referring to LaRocco's criticism of the Reagan administration's plan to reduce the federal deficit by selling public lands.

Wright blamed the Republican administration for the recession, as well as some Democrats and the public who are willing to "rubber stamp" Reagan's economic policies. But he predicted such support will change.

"I don't get any enjoyment at all that the Democrat Party will get

benefits from an economic collapse," he said. "My sadness is compounded by regret that we didn't have the votes to (avoid) the recession."

Wright called for a reduction in interest rates, help for the housing industry and a public-works program to aid the 19.5 million Americans who have been laid off or reduced to part-time work.

He said a job-training program should include middle-aged workers "who, through no fault of their own, have been thrown out of work."

The congressman said the federal budget could be balanced by repealing a scheduled, "excessive" tax cut and holding increases in military spending to no more than 6 percent a year.

Wright said he is making a number of appearances to support Democratic contenders in California, Oregon, Iowa and other states.

"He said he did not come to Idaho to say Craig is bad. I just believe we need something more than a rubber-stamp Congress."

Corps to revamp flood-control project

ST. MARIES (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is scheduled to begin work this month on a damaged pipeline that protects the city of St. Maries from Mutch Creek flood waters.

In 1942, the Corps completed a flood-control project for St. Maries that consisted of 2.5 miles of earthen levees and flood walls along the left bank of the St. Joe River, including a

2,000-foot-long diversion pipeline at Mutch Creek.

However, debris and sediment partially have clogged the wood pipe, and it now carries less than half its normal capacity.

The Corps will replace 1,360 feet of the existing pipeline with corrugated metal pipe, and manholes will be located at two points along the route to allow access for sediment removal.

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Valley life

Dear Abby

Band members bring uninvited guests to reception

By AUGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I hired a six-piece band for our daughter's wedding reception. Naturally we expected to offer refreshments to the band, but we didn't plan on feeding their wives, girlfriends and teen-aged children. (I counted 15 extra!)

We had an expensive caterer affair for which we were charged by the head. When we saw all these extra people heading for the buffet table, we asked them to please leave as we had ordered only enough food and liquor for the invited guests. One of the band members got upset and left!

A spokesman for the band informed

me later that the musicians always take their wives, girlfriends and kids along, and we should have ordered extra refreshments for them! Was he kidding? Or is an apology in order on our part?

TORQUED IN TORONTO

DEAR TORQUED: According to a spokesperson for Musicians Union Local 47 in Los Angeles, unless the caterer specified that their families should be fed as part of the agreement, the band members had no right to bring their wives, girlfriends and children.

In fact, the host and hostess were under no obligation to feed the band members unless it was agreed in the

contract.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a very attractive fellow for a couple of months, but something is wrong. I feel a certain "distance" between us. When we kiss, nothing happens. (For HIM.) He seems to be going through the motions, but he doesn't react like he's feeling anything.

I have a genuine interest in him, but this lack of reaction on his part bothers me. When I asked him about it, he said he was getting over a broken heart and couldn't really get "close" now.

OK, I accepted that and didn't get my hopes up. But I have another theory. I think he is a "closet gay"

who is trying to go straight but is having difficulty. I don't want to date him anymore but don't know how to break it off without lying to him.

Should I tell him about my suspicions and give him a chance to tell me the truth? Of course, I could be wrong, but I strongly suspect I'm right.

JANE (NOT MY REAL NAME): **DEAR JANE:** If you don't want to see him anymore, tell him so, but don't tell him of your "theory." To suggest that he is gay — even if you are correct — would be presumptuous and plying.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know where to turn. My daughter just turned 11, and she tells the most outlandish lies

for no reason at all. She told her teacher at school that I hit her on the head with a lead pipe, which is absolutely untrue! (I don't even have a lead pipe!) She tells the neighbors that she is hungry because there is never enough food in the house.

Not true! There is always plenty of food here, and she eats well. These are only a few of the lies this child has told that I have heard about. Lord only knows what other lies she's told!

Please tell me what to do. Punishing her doesn't seem to help. She is not a stupid child, and she knows wrong from right.

END OF MY HOPE
DEAR END: Your child's lying is a

bid for attention. It could also be symptomatic of a deeper emotional problem. She needs to see a specialist who counsels children.

If there is such counseling at her school, please take advantage of it. If not, talk to your pediatrician. The child needs help.

DEAR ABBY: Should the mother of an illegitimate child send out birth announcements? I am the great-grandfather. Sign this.

CURIOUS OKIE
DEAR CURIOUS: She should if she's proud to make the announcement. And by the way, there are no "illegitimate children," only "illegitimate parents."

Dr. Lamb

Dizzy spells worry her

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: — I am 32, a mother of five and have always had good health. Eight months ago I started having dizzy spells for no apparent reason. These spells would come on at any time without warning.

My family doctor sent me for numerous X-rays of my head but nothing showed up. I went to a specialist who pumped ice water into my ears to make me dizzy and monitored me each time. He could not give me any explanation for my problem.

Now they want me to go to a center for more tests. I should mention that since these spells started I get headaches that feel as if there is a tremendous weight across my forehead.

DEAR READER: — The first thing to be clarified is what you mean by dizziness. When some people say they feel dizzy, they mean they are weak and have the sensation of an impending faint. These are usually caused by inadequate blood flow to the brain and tend to occur while standing.

The other meaning of dizziness as

commonly used is vertigo, which is an illusion of motion. You may feel the room is spinning around you or you are spinning. These feelings are more complicated.

True vertigo may be caused by disorders that affect the balance canals in your ears, or by disorders of the eyes that you use for position sense or even disorders of nerve paths from your body that automatically give you information about the position of your body.

In young people the ears are the common source of the problem. In middle-aged and older people the brain itself may be the source of the problem.

A new study shows that some people have vertigo attacks as part of a migraine attack. The headache that accompanies the vertigo may not be a typical migraine at all. This is not surprising since migraines are caused by changes in circulation, constriction followed by dilation of arteries. Indiana has proved to help such cases.

To give you a general orientation about dizziness I am sending you The Health-Letter 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1591, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB: — My husband eats two eggs every day. I've heard that the intake of too many eggs is bad for a person. Could you please comment as to why? How many eggs is considered too many?

DEAR READER: — The American Heart Association recommends that individuals who need to limit their cholesterol intake, specifically men, should not consume more than three eggs a week, including those used in cooking. There is nothing wrong with the egg whites.

If you don't know what your cholesterol level is you should limit your cholesterol intake. But my approach is to find out what your cholesterol level really is, and, if it is high take the necessary measures to lower it. Necessary measures include limiting cholesterol intake, fat (particularly saturated fat) and total calories to achieve desirable weight levels.

If you have a high cholesterol level, whether it is from your own metabolism or your diet, it will significantly increase your risk of heart attacks and strokes.

Fall delightful time for garden

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Fall can be the most delightful season for the gardener. There's a tang in the air — much of it from garden mums.

The cooler the weather becomes, the more brilliant the colors and more vigorous and intense the foliage. Occasional sprays of bloom can be snapped-off for attractive indoor arrangements. And when we do this, we're in for a pleasant surprise. The spicy, tangy fragrance waits from the leaves as well as the blooms.

Cosmosses made from the small home-grown flowered mum varieties give just the right amount of spicy fragrance to put you in a football mood.

The mascot series of home-garden chrysanthemums takes advantage of this imagery with Mascot bloom varieties named for many schools.

At local garden centers you can buy 15 different varieties in all the chrysanthemum colors. For example, Spartan is named for the Michigan State Spartans. It is an unusually vigorous white mum.

Husky, a novel white spoon-petaled daisy mum; Hawkeye, bright yellow daisy type; Aggie, a medium pink; Minnigopher is a superb intense red decorative; Buckeye is an intense red daisy type and Cougar is a large flowered orange bloom.

All these garden mums are designed for garden enjoyment. They are different from florists' mums.

Winter hardiness is the difference. You can expect these Mascots to tolerate a good bit of frost. Long after the petunias and marigolds have been zapped, these garden mums will continue to bloom quite freely.

If you keep snow piled over them, they survive winter. In the South, of course, they need no protection. Potted blooming Mascot mums are available for planting now. Before you remove them from the pot, place them in a garden arrangement that pleases you. Keep moving the pots and changing the spacing until you are satisfied. Then with a big trowel or spade, plant your mums.

But first, here's an old gardener's trick: Dig up the area thoroughly and install your Dutch bulb garden. The main Dutch bulbs such as daffodils, tulips and hyacinths, should be planted 6 inches deep — measure from the top of the plant. Plant the mums over the top of the bulbs.

When you dig a hole for a mum, make it two or three times wider than necessary. At the bottom, set your bulbs about 4 inches apart. You'll need at least six bulbs to a clump for a worthwhile effect.

Next spring you'll have these beautiful clumps of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths coming up throughout the garden.

A wise old Dutchman — my grandfather — taught me this trick. It works.

Maiden name use common

By MARY ELSON
Chicago Tribune

For a year after the woman was married, her mother sent birthday, Christmas and other checks made out to Mrs. George Williams. Her daughter appreciated the gifts.

However, nothing on the daughter's bank records indicated that she was, had been or ever would be Mrs. George Williams. She was Sally Banks. Fortunately, the bank accepted the complicated endorsement and cashed the checks.

After gentle suggestion from the daughter, her mother began making checks out to Sally Banks. All correspondence, however, still comes to Mrs. George Williams.

Probably the mother never will acquiesce. It may be common today for a woman to keep her maiden name upon marriage, but there is a hint of impropriety about the practice for an older woman who grew up assuming she would acquire a new name along with a husband.

Movie stars rarely changed their names, although the surnames usually were made up rather than maiden. As early as 1855, Lucy Stone became the first American woman to keep her name when she married Henry B. Blackwell.

Still, the custom of assuming the husband's name prevailed in the United States for most women until the late '60s. Ten years later, it seems passe even to discuss it. Surely nobody cares what a woman calls herself once she becomes a Mrs. or stays a Ms.

Apparently a surprising number of

people still do care, because Terri Pepper keeps hoping she'll go out of business, and it doesn't happen.

Nine years ago, by accident, Pepper opened "The Center for a Woman's Own Name" in the basement of her ranch house in Barrington, Ill. She had gone to court to get her married name changed back to her maiden name and had written for information about policies in other states. The editors suggested she run a classified ad asking for the information. Readers misread the ad and began bombarding Pepper with questions.

Eventually, Pepper researched the subject, prepared a booklet and still receives about 3,000 inquiries per year. The most common question is whether a woman automatically assumes her husband's name upon marriage. The little-known answer is that Alabama is the only state with such a law.

"I'm really surprised we've been in this for so long," Pepper, a freelance writer and photographer, says. Pepper's assistant is Mariann Zigmond. That's her husband's last name. "I got married 27 years ago. Nobody thought about keeping your maiden name back then."

"Certainly women are not having the kinds of problems they did eight years ago," Zigmond says. It was a hassle getting a driver's license, cred-

it card, even a library card.

Today, some of the problems are more amusing than annoying. "A glamour magazine article cites the case of a 39-year-old Atlanta lawyer who went shopping with her mother shortly after her wedding."

"My mother was disappointed that she couldn't buy me fancy magazines since we didn't have one communal initial."

A 30-year-old writer in Louisville, Ky., recalls getting a phone call from a man selling magazine subscriptions. "Mrs. Cull?" (her husband's name) the man began, then turned into his spiel. After assuring him that she didn't need any magazines, the woman hung up. About three minutes later, the phone rang again. "Mrs. Baskin?" (her maiden name) the same man began.

A woman who recently had a baby chose her maiden name (which she herself, uses), we'll say Jackson, for the baby's first name. She said the nurses thought she was naming the baby "Jackson Jackson" and quickly assured her she didn't have to make any snap decisions. "I think they thought I was still in a state of shock over the delivery," the woman recalls.

One woman who says she has an unwieldy maiden name concedes "in weak moments, I've thought about just giving up and using his name."

America lags in providing childcare for working moms

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

If figures dazzle you, try these on the nation's booming childcare crisis: • 43 percent of the nation's babies in arms — creepers, crawlers, and toddlers, that is, children infancy to three, are kids of mothers who work full or parttime.

• Nearly 50 percent of children ages three to six have mothers who work outside the home.

• 58 percent of school children, grades 1 to 12, have working mothers. Those 6 to 12, authorities say, should not be left on their own in the preschool or after-school hours any more than the creepers, crawlers, infants, toddlers and the tykes.

• More than 15 million young Americans need some childcare.

Dr. Sheila Kamerman, who gave the figures, said America needs to catch up with the rest of the developed world on childcare. In Sweden, for example, paid maternal leave for working women is 9 months; the average among 75 nations providing such benefits is 6 months. The minimum: 3 months.

"We're behind because we don't recognize the important role of child-rearing and the differences it makes to society when children are reared well," Dr. Kamerman said.

If Dr. Kamerman could be the nation's childcare czar, she would order up paid maternal leave of 6 months at the minimum; growth in

pre-school childcare programs; and expansion of supplementary after-school care.

She is professor of social policy and planning, Columbia University's School of Social Work, and recently was the keynote speaker at The Association of Junior Leagues' conference entitled "Childcare: Options for the '80s."

Other authorities at the meeting in the Wingspread Conference Center, Racine, Wis., came from academia, government, the corporate sector, and private agencies, as well as representatives of 16 Junior Leagues concerned with childcare in their communities.

"The nation has reached the point where society must decide if it must provide free childcare — the way it decided more than a century ago that it was in the nation's interest to provide free public education," Dr. Kamerman said.

She also believes childcare could be worked into existing public education systems. In addition, the mix she sees for childcare would include profit and non-profit facilities charging fees.

How did this great need for childcare land on the nation's doorstep?

The working mother has become a permanent part of the nation's labor force — a phenomenon that started locking into place when the nation's first batch of postwar (World War II) babies, those born 1946-1950, started having families of their own.

"Before these children grew up and became working parents," Dr. Kamerman said, "working mothers mostly were in the workplace due to economic necessity. The thing was for mothers to stay at home and raise the children."

"Today, however, women, including working mothers, work for the same reasons men do — for economic security and for personal satisfaction."

Dr. Kamerman said, "There are those who say that enough childcare places exist for all who want such a service; that most parents use, and prefer, a relative or neighbor to care for their children if they are at work; and that even if more is needed or wanted in the way of out-of-town childcare services, government does not belong in the childcare business."

"These allegations fall apart when measured against the actual experiences and statements of real parents."

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GRANT SR.

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant Sr. of Eden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 10 at a family dinner.

Robert and Alberta Grant were married Oct. 10, 1932 in Rupert. They have lived in Eden where Grant farmed.

Less impulse buying listed

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — People are shying away from random, impulse shopping for clothing and are being more selective, says an extension clothing specialist.

Thelma Thompson, of the University of Nebraska, says fabric mills are recognizing this attitude and concentrating on quality materials instead of higher production.

Fall trends include leather and leather-like fabrics whose finishes range from softly suede and natural

looks to outrageously punch, printed, pearlized and pleated effects, she says.

Genuine leather and suede are expensive, she adds, and should have an adequate care label attached.

Before you buy, she suggests asking about the cost of specialized dry cleaning.

Writers meet set in Boise

BOISE — The Gem State Writers Guild convention will be held Oct. 22-23 at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise.

David Willard, curator of the Boise Art Gallery and Museum, will be the banquet speaker Friday night. He is a former professor of art at the University of Wisconsin and a Fulbright-Hughes scholar to the United Kingdom.

Past presidents will be honored and awards given for outstanding writing at the banquet which is scheduled at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Crystal and Silver room at the hotel, according to Naida Robertson, guild president.

Melvin Carlson of Pocatello, the group's first president, will be a special guest.

The Saturday luncheon will feature Marnie Shaw of Fairfield, song writer and oldtime fiddler and contest judge. He will play with the Javermick family at the noon luncheon to which guests are invited.

Luncheon speaker will be William Shuckaker from the College of Southern Idaho of Twin Falls, who will conduct a poetry workshop and discussion on American poetries.

He was appointed by Gov. John Evans to serve on the Idaho State Arts Commission.

Winners of the guild poetry contest "Twenty Five Years of Writing" will be announced and new officers will be installed by Marygrace Cox of Jerome, a past president of the Gem State Writers guild.

For more information call Mary Greene, 345-6998, Boise.

By JERRY ACKERMAN
Boston Globe

It seems inevitable: After the conscientious homeowner spends hours tediously sealing up what surely must be every chink and gap in the house against the onslaught of winter winds, another shows up.

What's more, the culprit always waits to show itself until the north wind is at its fiercest and snow is beating against the windows. Of course, under such conditions it is impossible to close up leaks properly. The best cure then may be nothing more than stuffing a sock or two into the hole, and hoping to remember to fix it right in the spring.

What is needed, some Princeton University energy specialists reasoned a few years ago, is a way to whip up a force-five wind that could tell, while the weather is nice, where that extra bit of caulking and weatherstripping will be needed come January.

Their answer is a device called a "blower door."

Carted to your home in a van, the blower door is a large fan that can be fitted to the front or back door and

sealed tightly in place where, when it is plugged in and turned on, it will generate a 20 mile per hour breeze. This wind creates a pressure inside the house approximately equal to what the walls and windows would undergo from outside during an average blizzard.

With the fan operating, a technician then walks through your house with a small hand-held gun which generates wisps of smoke. The smoke, with such a breeze behind it, quickly finds the easiest way out of the house — cracks around windows, in the floors, in the walls where they meet at the corners of the room — even gaps around electrical outlet boxes.

The survey, which takes about two hours in an average seven-room house, "shows you not only the leaks you thought were there, which amount to about 15 percent of the leaks in the house, but the other 85 percent that you never even suspected," says John Snell of Energyworks, a Newton, Mass., energy consulting firm.

There are fewer than a dozen blower doors in use in the nation right now, including the one owned by

Energyworks.

Their charge for a blower-door "leakfinder survey" of an average home is \$90, Snell said, including the placement of small orange stickers at each leak the survey discovers so you can go back later and plug them all up. If you want Energyworks to go ahead and seal up those holes for you, the cost is considerably more — \$600, including materials — if the company does all the work, or \$300 if the homeowner pitches in with a day or his or her own labor.

Finding leaks is, in fact, an important part of keeping your fuel bills in check. Holes and cracks, many of them too small to be easily seen and others hidden where you might not expect to find them, can account for as much as 40 to 50 percent of the heat loss in a house that hasn't been "weatherized" — and 20 to 25 percent even in a house that is properly insulated and has been caulked and weatherstripped in the past.

You don't need to call in a contractor to find many of these leaks yourself, however.

Consumer Action Now recommends walking around the inside of your house on a breezy day with a three-

sheet length of toilet tissue taped to a length of coat-hanger wire. As you bring the tissue close to window-frames and wall corners, slight drafts will set it waving. Alternately, a lighted "incense stick" will provide wisps of smoke to track down drafts coming through your walls when the wind is blowing.

And if there is no wind on the day you choose to do your own checking, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, in the course of research for its recently published "Energy Saver's Handbook" (Rodale Press, \$14.95) found that an ordinary window fan can be a big assist for do-it-yourself leak hunters.

While it doesn't produce the wind-force that a blower door will, the fan can be placed, blowing inward, in the window of a suspect room to provide some pressure to show where the cracks are. Here too, the homeowner can use an incense stick instead of the smoke gun the pros use to track down leaks. To deliver the most wind, the fan should be sealed tightly into the window opening with cardboard and duct tape to block the flow of air back out the same window.

Condominium board fails to build up reserves

By LEONARD GROUPE
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. The bylaws of our 15-year-old, 70-unit condominium provide that a reasonable amount should be included in the annual budget for replacement reserves. The money accumulated is to be included in the monthly assessment each unit owner pays.

For years, our condominium association's board of managers has ignored its responsibility to build up these reserves to maintain the regular

monthly assessments at a deceptively low level. This makes repairs easier, but it is a hardship for many unit owners.

Recently we have had three consecutive months of double assessments to pay for a big roof repair. We have had special assessments to cover the costs of replacing hallway carpeting, lobby furniture, heat and hot-water equipment, roofing, parking lot pavement, etc. The uncertainty of not

knowing how much we have to pay from month to month has become intolerable.

What can be done? Legal action to force the board to maintain adequate reserves is not very practical because the costs would only burden the owners, the board being indemnified against personal liability.

A. I have had much to say in this column about the importance of maintaining adequate reserves to

cover major expenses for repairs and replacement. But it is most unusual for a unit owner to complain that the board of managers is keeping the monthly assessment artificially low.

Usually the board members are in favor of building up these reserves because they have the responsibility to do so. And usually other unit owners oppose paying extra every month to save for future repairs and replacements.

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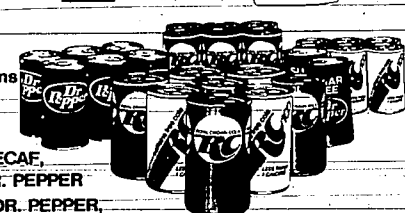
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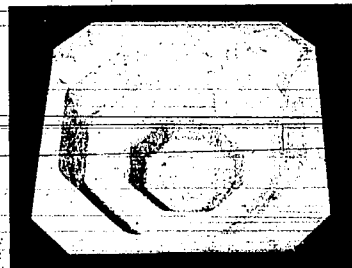
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The One Place Where Freedom and Super Prices Meet

Fathers' influence on daughters has lasting effect, studies show

By JANE GREGORY
Chicago Sun-Times

Daddy's little girl.
That simple phrase evokes an image of a doting father and his adoring child. How sweet, how dear and how potentially devastating the paternal, protective influence can be in a woman's adult life.

For many years the influence of a father on his daughter was largely underestimated despite the relentless poking and prodding aimed at mother-daughter relationships. Even women who recognized the importance of life with father tended to be vague about how it might have affected them as adults.

Now, however, professionals and laymen are taking a sharp look at the significance of the relationship, not only in the beginning but through the years.

Part of this re-evaluation almost certainly was prompted by increasing recognition of female achievement in what once was assumed to be a man's world. Where did these women come from? How did they do it? What was the secret of their success? And how much did their fathers have to do with it?

As women of attainment started talking about their lives, a pattern of strong paternal influence emerged. Although they revealed widely diverse backgrounds, talents and accomplishments, many of these women spoke of supportive father figures who had a powerful impact on them as children.

Research by Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardim helped focus attention on the importance of the extraordinary effect fathers have on the complex psychological growth of their daughters. After studying women enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Harvard Business School in 1963-64, the authors of "The Man-

erial Woman" found that all of these students not only had extremely close relationships with their fathers but also had been involved in an unusually wide range of traditionally masculine activities in the company of their fathers, beginning when they were very young.

Paternal influence can also be intensely negative. Destructive legacies are subtle and long-lived, often surfacing as a central factor in an adult daughter's career failures, crippling insecurities, inability to sustain intimacy or enjoy sex. And, unless such psychological damage is undone, a woman may be doomed to repeat the same mistakes throughout her life without realizing the cause of her problems.

William S. Appleton, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, has studied the complex relationships between fathers and daughters among patients in his private practice and in letters from readers of his monthly column in Cosmopolitan magazine. Convinced that the subject merited further study, he expanded his data with 61 in-depth interviews with women outside of his practice.

Appleton concluded that many women who are unhappy in their private and working lives do not understand their fathers' role in their dissatisfactions.

"It's not because they are not bright or even all that unsophisticated," Appleton said. "Essentially, fathers have been left out of 20th century psychological theory."

Women often can describe the kind of guy their father was. He was a rat, wonderful, strong, weak, drunk, sober, he was involved, he was distant. They can talk about these things. What they don't understand is the subtle force of the relationship.

In "Fathers and Daughters" (Doubleday, \$10.95), Appleton examines the dynamics of the interaction in laymen's terms. His purpose, he said, was to increase

awareness of the implications of the paternal bond and also help troubled women change reactions that can harm them emotionally.

It takes a woman 30 years to come to terms with the complexity of her father and his influence, Appleton maintains.

"It is helpful to think about the relationship in terms of decades," he said. "The first 10 years is the time of tender, uncritical love. The second is one of conflict and the third is the time of becoming equals and accepting each other's strengths and weaknesses. This is the time when a woman discovers her real father, not the hero of childhood or the anti-hero of adolescence."

Fathers who do not help daughters through the last two phases and keep them, little girls set up a psychological climate that breeds various future problems.

"The caretaking, coddling father sometimes leaves a woman who feels that she needs to be cared for and she doesn't quite know how to care for herself," he said.

"Such women complain that when they fall in love with a man, they lose their identity. They stop being adults and start being dependent. Somehow, they lose themselves, they're no longer people with respect for their own opinions."

"They have to be approved of all the time. That's what feels so good. The problem is that getting approval is simple. All you have to do is dance that guy's tune and you get all you can handle, but you're a slave and human beings don't like that."

Women who have not been helped through the stages of conflict and reconciliation can approach a new man as somebody who is supposed to jump up and down with delight everytime he sees her. Well, there are damn few husbands who jump up and down with delight

everytime they see the old wife.

"It leaves women bitterly disappointed with their lives, very unhappy in their marriages and not knowing how to cope with standing up to the old boy, the symbol of their daddy. They're angry because they feel confined. Adults don't like that. Even kids don't like it much."

The woman who wants to be babied can see men as mean. Her personal experience is one of anger. He doesn't take proper care of me, he doesn't appreciate me enough. That can apply to a boss, husband, even grown children.

A child who is denied paternal affection and closeness during the first decade can carry other scars into her adult life, he said. "A father who is made nervous by or ridicules his daughter's little feminine gestures, or who is always too tired or angry to be pleased by them, or who is absent too much, can cause her to be uncertain about her body and her ability to attract a man."

Insecurity is one problem; simply not expecting love, closeness, warmth or intimacy from a male are others. She also may be unable to feel strong sexual passions or she may be excessively hungry for male attention.

"My main advice to fathers is to remember that the world is a complicated place. Since we don't know what our daughters are going to be doing in the future, it behooves us to bring up women who dare to try new things that are scary. Somebody has to give them the courage to try new things."

Everybody is anxious about the challenge of anything new. Fathers can give daughters the knowledge that women don't have to cling to a man to get through, that they can do it on their own.

U.S. ideal dietary goals parallel Italian diet of many years

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — When official U.S. dietary goals were set by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition in 1977, Americans were told they should eat more complex carbohydrates, more fresh fruits and vegetables, less meat, less fat and less salt.

This sounded dreary at first, until, that is, one realized that the recommended diet more or less paralleled the varied and colorful diet that Italians have been eating for generations.

The benefits of this "Mediterranean diet" — based as it is on fresh produce, fish, unsaturated olive oil, bread, pasta, cheese and only small amounts of red meat — suddenly became scientifically legitimized and not merely a myth of food chauvinists.

According to the U.S. dietary goals, 58 percent of our calories should be derived from carbohydrate foods, with 40 percent to 50 percent from complex carbohydrates and only 15 percent from sugar, a simple carbohydrate.

Italians' current carbohydrate intake accounts for 54 percent of their calories, with exactly 15 percent from sugar, 39 percent from complex carbohydrates.

The dietary goal for fats is 30 percent of the diet, with a mere 10 percent from saturated fats (animal

fats), the remainder from unsaturated fats (mostly vegetable oils).

Italians currently consume 34 percent of their calories from fat, with 21.5 percent from unsaturated sources.

And the dietary goals suggest that only 12 percent of a day's calories should come from protein, the only area in which the current American diet meets the goals and seems comparable to the Italian diet.

However, this figure does not tell everything. Americans' main protein sources are red meats (beef, lamb, pork) with their intrinsic saturated fats, while the Italian diet emphasizes fish and lean veal, both low in saturated fats.

Although the American diet does not yet duplicate the more healthful Italian diet — in other words, meet the dietary goals — fashions in food are indeed changing America's food habits in that direction.

By now it must be obvious to everyone that pasta has become a chic, not a cheap food. And specialty oils, such as the unsaturated, cold-pressed extra virgin olive oils coming from Tuscany these last few years, are being snapped off gourmet shop shelves despite their exorbitant price tags.

All of this has been well noted by the Italians, who last week held their Second Annual Italian Fancy Food

Show at their trade commission headquarters here. Here to sell products as different as Po Valley rice and Perugia chocolates, Tuscan olive oil and Neapolitan pasta, Torinese chestnuts and Friulan cheese, exhibitors emphasized the honest healthfulness of Italian products almost as much as their taste.

Olive oils overwhelmingly lead the list of Italian products introduced to the American market at this show. Oils of various grades, from several

regions — Liguria (the Italian Riviera), Friuli (bordering Austria and Yugoslavia in the northeast corner), Tuscany (central Italy), the Veneto (around Venice), Apulia (on the Adriatic Coast) and Sicily — were available for tasting comparisons.

The importance of olive oil over other fats in the Italian (as well as Greek) diet is often cited as a factor in the low incidence of heart disease in Italy. According to the Nutrition Committee of the American Heart

Association, for instance, "In countries like Italy and Greece, where most of the fat consumed is olive oil, heart disease is infrequent and coronary death rate is low." And, according to a study done by Dr. George Christakis of the University of Miami School of Medicine, the heart attack rate among Greek men in their 50s and 60s is 10 times lower than it is in the United States, possibly due to the importance of olive oil, over other fats, in their diet.

Besides, olive oil tastes good. Of the many oils displayed at the trade center, Antinori's extra virgin Tuscan oil (produced by the Antinori wine family and imported by Dean & DeLuca Imports, Inc.) and the extra virgin oil of F.lli Montovani Fu Vincenzo, from the Veneto (which has no American representative as yet), showed how olive oil can be deeply flavored and yet be light textured and digestible. Both are good oils for cooking as well dressing salads.

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Service news

BELLEVEUE — Marine Pvt. Donald L. Hammond, son of Juanita Palmer of Bellevue, has reported for duty with the 1st Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

BURLEY — Juan J. Ochoa, son of Angelito Ochoa and Nutria, of Octaviano Ochoa of Houston, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant. Ochoa is a cannon crewman with the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, La.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Joseph L. Davis, son of Kenneth L. and Barbara I. Davis of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Davis will serve at Lajes Field, Azores.

ALBION — Airman Robert Marquez, son of Lynda K. Fleckenstein of Albion, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Marquez will remain in Lackland for specialized training in the security

police field.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. James A. Ballis, son of Charles J. and Donna M. Kattie of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Army cannon fire direction course at Fort Sill, Okla.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Robert L. Sherman Jr., son of Robert L. and Paula Sherman of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Keester Air Force Base, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Sherman, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive specialized instruction in the personnel field.

BURLEY — Airman Lori A. Pope, daughter of Edwin T. and LaTae Pope of Burley, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., following the completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Pope, a 1982 graduate of Burley High School, will receive specialized instruction in the weather service field.

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TRIANGLE ..YOUNG'S



'Bama gains ground

Huskies solidify hold on No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Washington solidified its No. 1 ranking with a 43-point triumph, Alabama upended Penn. State to ease into the No. 2 rating Monday following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Huskies, who took over the top spot from Pittsburgh a week ago for the first time in their history, whipped California 50-7. Washington, 5-0, collected 25 first-place votes and 604 points, the highest point total by a No. 1 team this season.

Last week, the Huskies and Panthers received 16 first-place votes each from the 42 coaches on the UPI Board, but Washington edged Pittsburgh by five total points (574-569).

Alabama, a 42-21 winner over Penn State, boosted its record to 5-0 and moved ahead of Pittsburgh and Penn State to take over the No. 2 spot. The Crimson Tide received 10 first-place votes and 581 points. Pittsburgh, rated second last week, did not play Saturday and garnered the remaining seven first-place votes and 567 points while falling to No. 3.

With its first loss in five games, Penn State fell to No. 10.

Undefeated Georgia, which topped Mississippi 33-10, moved up one position to No. 4, followed by No. 5 Southern Methodist, 5-0, No. 6 Nebraska, 4-1, No. 7 Arkansas, 5-0, No. 8 North Carolina, 4-1, No. 9 Notre Dame, 4-0, and Penn State.

"We played a little better than in past weeks," said Washington coach Don James. "I wasn't pleased with the way we had been playing but Saturday was our best game of the season."

"I think the kids are certainly aware of where they are rated, but we don't spend much time talking about it. They just want to keep enjoying it."

A strange twist has taken place in this week's ratings. Pittsburgh, the pre-season No. 1 choice which had held the top spot until last week, is undefeated in four games and each of the victories came against members of the Top 20 — North Carolina, Florida State, Illinois and West Virginia.

The Panthers are the only team in the ratings to have played all their games to date against Top 20 teams. On Saturday, Pittsburgh hosts Temple.

Strike mediator to be named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal mediation service chief Kay McMurray met with both sides in the 21-day-old NFL players strike Monday to select a mediator to settle the walkout.

NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey said, "We anticipate an announcement late tonight or early tomorrow on a mediator. We also continued our discussion of yesterday concerning the issues."

Meanwhile, the NFLPA said the two teams that will play in Sunday's opening All-Star game at RFK Stadium would arrive in the nation's capital today to begin practicing.

Tickets for the All-Star game between players from the NFC East and AFC East went on sale Monday, the NFLPA said.

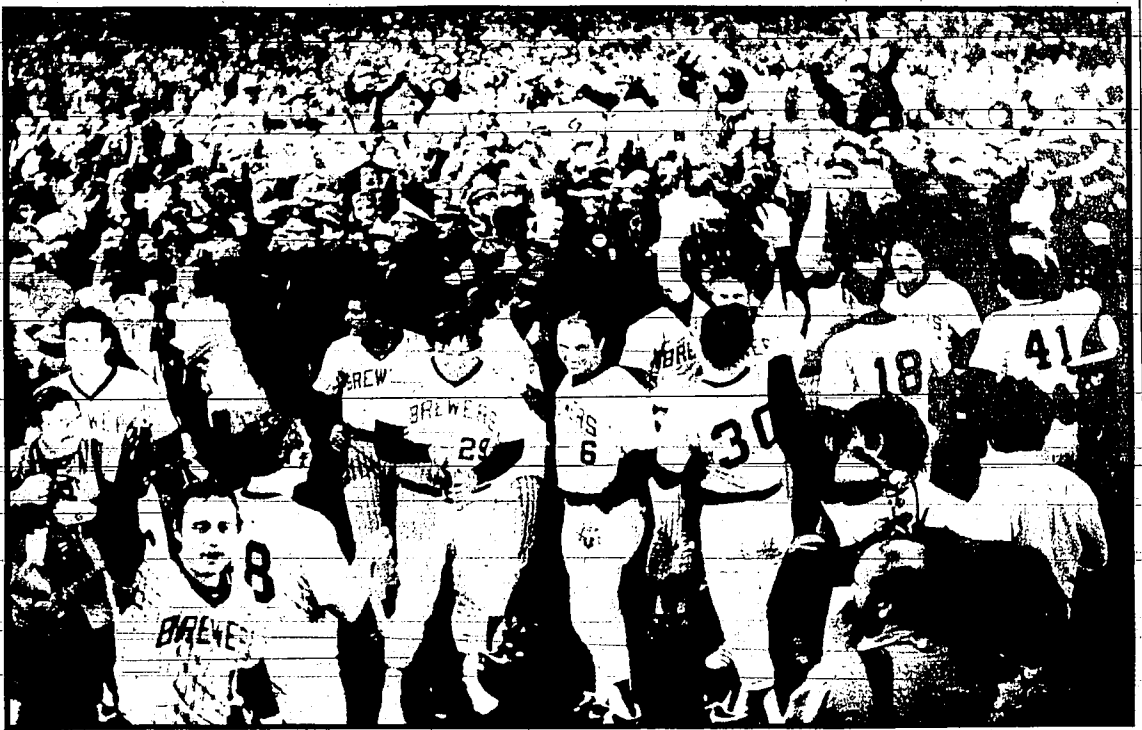
McMurray refused to discuss Monday's meeting with the union and league.

"We're in the process of figuring out what to do," he said from his home in Bethesda. McMurray has been director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for three months.

Garvey said he met with McMurray, union president Gene Upshaw, Chief NFL Negotiator Jack Donlan, and NFL lawyer Sargeant Karsh, "to discuss the status of the dispute and how the mediation process will help to resolve it."

McMurray said, "Normally, either I hear a case or assign it to someone on the staff. In some cases, it goes to an outside mediator. I understand that's what the players want, a private mediator."

"I don't recall it happening often (the FMCS naming a private mediator)."



The jubilant Milwaukee Brewers celebrate their American League pennant victory over the California Angels with their fans at County Stadium

Suds Series

Cardinals pit speed, defense against Brewers' power

By FRED McMANE
UPI sports writer

ST. LOUIS — Mike Caldwell of the Milwaukee Brewers and Bob Forsch of the St. Louis Cardinals will be the starting pitchers tonight in the opening game of the World Series, a best-of-seven showdown for the championship of baseball that will feature the classic matchup of power versus speed.

They're calling this World Series the "Suds Series" because it puts teams from the two biggest beer producing cities in the United States against each other and there should be enough excitement to keep the lager flowing.

The Cardinals are owned by the Anheuser-Busch Cos., Inc., and the club president is 83-year-old August A. Busch, Jr., honorary chairman of Anheuser-Busch. Milwaukee is the home of the Miller and Pabst brewing companies.

Rain postponed two of the scheduled playoff games at Busch Stadium last week, but a forecast of clear to partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the upper 50s is predicted for tonight's opener. Both teams, still in a state of euphoria after pennant-clinching victories Sunday, arrived in St. Louis early Monday but neither team worked out.

As World Series matchups go, the two teams couldn't be more different. The Brewers, although they have some speed, rely mostly on the long ball and had four players — Gorman Thomas, Cecil Cooper, Ben Oglivie and Robin Yount — who each drove in more than 100 runs and who combined to hit 134



The 79th World Series



home runs between them. The Brewers led the majors in runs scored (891) and home runs (216).

The Cardinals, on the other hand, are built around speed that better fits the dimensions of spacious Busch Stadium and its artificial surface field. They are the best first-to-third team in the major leagues and led the National League in stolen bases with 200. The club hit only 67 home runs — the lowest total in the majors — but the Cardinals' speed and team batting average of .264 enabled them to finish fifth in the National League in runs scored.

"They've got power, we've got speed," said the Cardinals' Gene Tenace, a veteran of past World Series with the Oakland A's in the early 1970s. "We've got outstanding pitching and a great bullpen. But I won't make any predictions."

"We're not a team of home run hitters. Just guys hitting a lot of singles and doubles together," said Cardinals' second

baseball Tom Herr. "We don't have one hero, we have 25. We won all year as a group and to me that is the secret of our success."

If the Cardinals have an advantage, it is in the bullpen and that could be the difference in the Series. Bruce Sutter, who led the majors in saves with 36, pitched flawlessly against the Atlanta Braves in the playoffs and many players around the league consider him to be the club's most valuable player.

Milwaukee got two surprisingly strong efforts out of the bullpen from Peter Ladd in the American League playoffs against California, but he's no Sutter. If Rolie Fingers, the Brewers' best reliever, was available the two clubs would be even out of the bullpen, but Fingers has been bothered by a torn muscle in his right arm for the past six weeks and is a doubtful performer for the Series.

The Cardinals also would seem to rate an edge in starting pitching. St. Louis got exceptional pitching from its starters against Atlanta and Forsch, who blanked the Braves in the first game last Thursday night, will be starting the Series with four days rest.

With the exception of Don Sutton, Milwaukee's starting pitchers did not do particularly well against the Angels. Caldwell was especially ineffective, being hit hard in the playoff opener at Anaheim, Calif. He also was belted hard by Baltimore on the last weekend of the regular season.

See SERIES on Page C2



While St. Louis and Milwaukee fans had plenty to cheer about Sunday, those in Atlanta and California didn't. At left, a pair of Braves fans look dejected while a female St. Louis fan watches the end of the game at Atlanta. Above, St. Louis hurlers Joaquin Andujar (left) and Bruce Sutter head for the team's victory celebration

See STRIKE on Page C2

Bliss ousts Dietrich

Soccer tourney continues today

GOODING — The Richard Smith-to-Richie Graves combination worked for two goals Monday afternoon as Bliss rallied to defeat Dietrich 2-1 in the first game of the Magic Valley Soccer League Tournament.

The victory sends Bliss into Wednesday's title game opposite Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School. Twin Falls Christian Academy will meet Gooding State today at 3 p.m. in the second game of the tourney to see which team will advance to meet Dietrich at 1 p.m. Wednesday for third place. All games are being played at the Gooding State field.

Trailing 1-0, Smith hit Graves with a crossing pass three minutes into the second half. Smith slipped the ball past Dietrich goalie Devin Hubert from 10 yards out to tie the game.

"There was a big tangle in front of the goal and Richie got kind of a slap shot in there with the side of his foot," Bliss Coach Jerry Couch said.

With 10 minutes left in the game the same combination worked from 25 yards out to give Bliss the victory and championship berth.

"Smith made some great passes and Graves put them in," Couch said. "The second goal was a lot like the first one except it came from farther out."

Couch said his team's second-half performance made the difference in the game.

"It was a sluggish first half, but we put more pressure on Dietrich in the second half and our sweeper, Jeff Askew, and Smith had some great all-around play."

"Askew put the defensive pressure on them and Smith is just 5-4, but he played very well from his forward spot."

Dietrich scored its goal with 23 minutes played in the first half when Marty Van Tassel scored on a direct free kick. Bliss was called for a penalty, allowing Van Tassel a free kick against a wall of Bliss defenders.



Bliss' Randy Schroeder and Dietrich's Alex Vasquez, nearly hidden, try headers in a battle for the ball

"The ball glanced off the shoulder of one of our players and into the goal," Couch said.

Bliss had 10 shots on goal and Dietrich had seven in the foul-plagued contest. Hubert had eight saves for Dietrich and goalie Larry Wikins had six saves for Bliss.

Dietrich had three corner kicks while Bliss had two.

"It was pretty rough I guess, but we got the job done," Couch said.

"There were a lot of penalties and penalty kicks."

Bliss, 1-2-1 during the season, tied Dietrich 1-1 in regular season play.

Sports briefs

CSI Aggies hosting horse show

TWIN FALLS — The sixth annual "All-Breed Horse Show" will be held Saturday and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

The Saturday event starts at 10 a.m. and include trail classes, barrel racing, western pleasure, horsemanship, reining, open bridle, barrel racing and pole bending.

The Sunday events are primarily English classes with the hunter, jumper, equitation over fences, hunter hack and bridle path hack classes.

The entry fees are \$4 per class for the open classes, \$3 for youth classes, \$10 for 3-4, 5-year-old smutty bit and \$10 for the open bridle horse class.

Entries can be mailed to the show secretary, Jeanette Peterson, Route 2, P.O. Box 8322.

Trophies are being provided by Conrad Ranches and spectators will be admitted free. The show is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Aggie Horse Club.

For more information call Shawn Davis at 733-9554, extension 320.

Lewis, Heil, Owen pace riders

FILER — Amy Lewis paced the junior riders, Shellie Heil led the senior entrants and Darla Owen placed in all three open events in competition held by the Snake River Barrel Racing Association Sunday afternoon.

Lewis won the junior poles, was second in the junior goats and took third in the junior barrels. Heil claimed the senior barrels and goats and also took third in the open barrels. Owen was second in both open barrels and poles and fourth in open goats.

Sunday's events were held at the Bill Lewis' arena in Filer. The association's next competition will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Chuck Jones' arena in Kimberly.

Sunday's results:
Junior barrels — 1. Jolitt Pincay, 2. Brigitte Freeman, 3. Amy Lewis, 4. Chelle Gardner.

Junior poles — 1. A. Lewis, 2. B. Freeman, 3. Nevada Freeman, 4. Greg Owen.

Junior goats — 1. N. Freeman, 2. A. Lewis, 3. J. Pincay, 4. C. Gardner.

Novice horse — 1. Maria Drake, 2. Justine Wright, 3. Sherri Quigley, 4. Mary Ann Olson.

Senior barrels — 1. Shellie Heil, 2. Tony Rudig, 3. Renee Monroe, 4. Tami Tammy McDade and Rhonda Price.

Senior poles — 1. Ricky Duxley, 2. Gina Quigley, 3. R. Moore, 4. T. Rodig.

Senior goats — 1. S. Heil, 2. G. Quigley, 3. R. Moore, 4. Tony Jones.

Open barrels — 1. Phyllis Goe, 2. Darla Owen, 3. S. Heil, 4. T. Rodig.

Open poles — 1. K. Atkinson, 2. D. Owen, 3. M. Drake, 4. R. Price.

Open goats — 1. Perry Cook, 2. P. Goe, 3. Connie Wilson, 4. D. Owen.

Utah Jazz cut Duren, Wood

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah released guard John Duren and forward Howard Wood Monday night, cutting their roster to 13 players.

Duren was a two-year Jazz reserve who never fully recovered from a rookie-season knee injury. He averaged just 2.9 points per game during two seasons with Utah after coming out of Georgetown.

The 6-foot-7 Wood was a highly-regarded forward from

Tennessee, drafted by Utah in the second round in 1981. But, Wood suffered an eye injury last year and missed two months of play while averaging just 3.4 points per game.

The Jazz must get down to the NBA 15-player limit by Oct. 27, two days prior to the start of the 1982-83 season. And Coach-General Manager Frank Layden says Utah will probably waive another guard this week — most likely rookie-free agent Rickey Williams of Long Beach State or two-year veteran Carl Nicks.

Valentine leads Blazers to win

BOISE (UPI) — Guard Darrell Valentine scored a game-high 20 points Sunday night and the Portland Trail Blazers out rebounded Seattle 67-54 to edge the SuperSonics 113-109 in overtime in an NBA pre-season game.

Mike Harper, Calvin Natt and rookie Linton Townes each scored 14 points for Portland as the Blazers won their second exhibition game this fall without a loss.

Guard Gus Williams led Seattle with 17 points while Greg Kiser added 15 and grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds. James Donaldson and Mark Radford each had 12 points for Seattle in the loss of its first pre-season game.

Seattle had taken a 47-40 halftime lead, but Portland came back to tie the score at 55-55 and force the extra period. The NBA contest was the first basketball game in Boise State University's new 11,000-seat Sports Pavilion.

Allison extends NASCAR lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Despite engine failure and a ninth-place finish at the National 500 Sunday in Charlotte, N.C., Bobby Allison expanded his lead in the NASCAR point standings, NASCAR officials said Monday.

Allison was leading the race Sunday when engine failure forced him to the sidelines with 10 laps remaining. But his nearest competitor for the NASCAR Grand National title, Darrell Waltrip, trailed behind Allison because of an accident earlier in the race and finished 14th.

Allison now leads Waltrip 3,621 to 3,784 with four races left, including the Old Dominion 500 Sunday in Martinsville, Va.

Young gets WAC weekly honor

DENVER (UPI) — Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young was named Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week Monday for his performance in the Cougars' 40-12 weekend win over New Mexico.

Young had his second straight week of 300 or more yards in total offense and currently leads the nation in total offense with an average of 329.2 yards per game.

He completed 18 of 28 passes for 335 yards and two touchdowns against the WAC's best defense.

Other nominees for the WAC offensive honors were Air Force fullback John Kerschner, Utah fullback Reggie Young, New Mexico running back Denny Allen, Texas El Paso center Carlos Scott, Utah running back Carl Monroe and Wyoming guard Joe DiGiorgio.

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SNAKE RIVER CANYON

Rozelle: NFL has been tarnished by strike

By COOPER ROLLOV
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Pete Rozelle is prepared to enter the deadlocked negotiations between National Football League management and labor whenever he is called upon.

The NFL commissioner, in an exclusive interview with *The Chicago Tribune* in his Park Avenue office, said he is "available" even though presently his role in the stalemate negotiations is vague.

Rozelle said he had talked to union chief Ed Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw Sept. 29 in Washington to let them know he is willing to become involved in the negotiations between the NFL Management Council and the Players Association.

"I don't know what role I would have," Rozelle said, "but if the time comes, I want to be prepared."

Rozelle said he has been asked why he has not become involved. "Upshaw and Garvey have publicly and privately said they would not view me as a mediator," he said. "So I certainly couldn't inject myself in that role."

"The only role they envision for me would be as the negotiator for the owners. The owners have their paid negotiator, Jack Donlan, just like the players have theirs."

Rozelle, declaring the strike must be over in time for games of Sunday, Oct. 31, to salvage the season, revealed contingency plans for a shortened season based upon a "weekend lottery" and cancellation of wild card games.

"We've missed three games this weekend," the commissioner said. "We can make up two weeks of the season by replaying two of the last weekends at the end of the season before the playoffs start. The only fair way would be to simply draw from a hat the two weekends we're going to replay."

Rozelle said the wild card games will be eliminated. He said the Super Bowl tournament will consist of the six divisional champions plus one wild-card team from each of the two



PETE ROZELLE
Willing to help

conferences, selected by an undetermined method.

In the following interview, Rozelle discusses strike issues and says he thinks his personal image has been tarnished by the strike.

Q. Do you have any feeling as to when the strike may end?

A. I'm hoping it will end soon so that the players can get in shape and we can play 13 or 14 games.

Q. Is there a chance that the season may be scrapped?

A. I don't like to think of scrapping the season. Of course, when they've gone this long in the bargaining, you have to realize that it's a possibility.

Q. Is there a deadline in your mind beyond which the season will have to be canceled?

A. We can make up two weeks of the season by replaying two of the last weekends at the end of the season before the playoffs start. I would think we're going to have to be able to get in at least 13 games per team.

Q. You do expect there to be a season of some sort?

A. Yes, I'm optimistic by nature, I guess, but I have to admit the season could be canceled if the impasse remains.

Q. What kind of contingency plans does the league have for a shorter season?

A. We've examined it quite a bit, and I think the only fair way would be to simply draw from a hat the two weekends we're going to replay. Because if you just picked two weekends that made the most sense, some clubs would be disadvantaged by not having home games or they or their opponents in their division having an easier or tougher schedule.

Q. Will this figure — two weekends to be replayed — remain static regardless of when the strike ends?

A. Yes. We can replay two. The other weekends are lost.

Q. So it's a lottery of sorts?

A. A weekend lottery. It's the only way I feel we could avoid inequities.

Q. How does the league intend to respond to what has become a somewhat tarnished image in the eyes of fans who feel that neither management nor labor cares about anything but money?

A. I think the main thing will be what the players do on the field. If we can come back with exciting games and exciting races, that will be the main thing we can do.

Q. Do you think your personal image has become tarnished as a result of the impasse?

A. I think all of us in the league, including me, too, have suffered.

Q. Are you unhappy that union labor regards you as the owners' commissioner rather than a champion of both the players and the owners?

A. No. That has been fairly constant through the years since there's been a union, although it's louder this time. In the past, I've been able to meet privately with some individuals and help to, to a certain extent. This time, there isn't that opportunity.

Q. How would you describe your one meeting with Garvey and Upshaw? Was it bitter?

A. I met with them for an hour and a half. I wouldn't describe it as bitter. We talked about how to best make up the games after a settlement.

Q. Was the dialogue acrimonious or amiable?

A. I think the dialogue was fairly constant through the years since there's been a union, although it's louder this time. In the past, I've been able to meet privately with some individuals and help to, to a certain extent. This time, there isn't that opportunity.

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A. Not acrimonious. They felt strongly in their views. They want a wage scale. They conveyed that to me. I said that I hadn't heard of any owner-being-willing-to-agree-to-that.

Q. Do you feel that you have some degree of rapport with Garvey?

A. I wouldn't say so.

Q. Do you think he respects you?

A. I think Ed has a tendency to treat people as antagonists if, in his mind, they don't agree with him. I think he views me in that adversary role.

Q. Do you respect him?

A. I respect the fact that he is a very strong advocate for the players. I think he has made some mistakes in what he sought for them. He designed what he thought the players should have, played a major role in it and then sold the players on that concept.

I think another mistake was getting across the story to the players that if they're willing to strike, they'll automatically get what they want.

Q. Do you think there's a chance that so much has been made of Garvey's apparent failings in past negotiations that he has taken an

extremely tenacious posture in the current crisis to make sure his critics don't charge he "sold out" again?

A. I can't speak for him. He's mentioned on several occasions he was criticized by player agents and others on the deal he made last time. He said it was made out of sequence.

In other words, it overlapped the television contract. We made the union agreement and then a year later made the new television contract. I think, however, that the criticism of Ed on that deal was really unjustified, if they look at what they got. He did a better job than he was given credit for in forcing up salaries.

Q. You were quoted before the beginning of the strike that there was plenty of money to go around. With the strike in its third week and becoming more and more costly, is there still enough money to go around?

A. If the players are realistic, and the owners can see that they're at least not going to be forced into the red, I firmly believe there is sufficient money.

Q. Is the wage scale, then, the issue

on which the strike will turn?

A. Yes. Because the owners feel that unfortunately it would be a minimum rather than a wage scale. If a player didn't want to play and wanted more money, just as some players do now when they renegotiate a contract, the owners feel that in many cases they would have to pay more. If that were to be resolved, there should be enough money there to satisfy the players.

Q. Do you think the players should back down on their demand for a wage scale?

A. I would hope they would. They say they are firm in it, and the owners say they are firm. The players have come up with this plan that would be quite unique in sports. I wish they would come up with something that might approach it, but would not have the negatives in it that the owners see.

Q. Has the issue of free agency and player compensation become a secondary issue?

A. The union hasn't raised it. That's all I can say up to now. The whole drive has been directed toward a wage scale.

Q. Is the wage scale, then, the issue

on which the strike will turn?

A. Yes. Because the owners feel that unfortunately it would be a minimum rather than a wage scale. If a player didn't want to play and wanted more money, just as some players do now when they renegotiate a contract, the owners feel that in many cases they would have to pay more. If that were to be resolved, there should be enough money there to satisfy the players.

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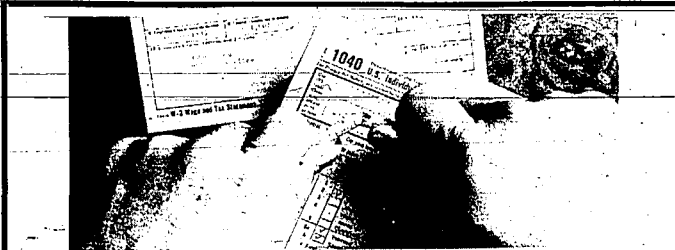
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Our new IRA Tax Deferred Savings Plan can help.

Everyone earning a living is eligible for a First Security IRA Tax Deferred Savings Plan. And First Security makes it easy to invest with four different plans. Shelter up to \$4,000* annually.

Check with First Security for the IRA Deferred Savings Plan just right for you and begin to ease that taxation frustration.

First Security Banks

Each affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC.
Each depositor is insured to \$100,000 by FDIC.

*Maximum contribution for an individual is \$2,000. \$4,000 of a working couple's income may be sheltered with two accounts.

Emotion helpful to Sooners

By RICH GOSSELIN
UPI sports writer

Oklahoma has won countless games in Barry Switzer's coaching tenure on sheer talent. But now the Sooners have a new weapon — emotion.

The young Sooners upset No. 12-rated and previously unbeaten Texas Saturday, 28-22, to snap a string of three straight losses to the Longhorns in the annual game.

"We're 22," Switzer said. "We're not as talented as some of the teams we've had in the past. But this team fought harder, prepared better and wanted this game more than any team I've ever coached. We felt going in we were going to win."

"They played with such great emotion. There was a different attitude than we've ever had on the sidelines. This was a big, big game. We've won big games before but we were always the better team and should have won them."

Tommy Davis of Iowa State entered Saturday's game against Kent State as the starting tailback for the Cyclones and the No. 3 rusher in the Big Eight with 412 yards. But a fumble deep in Kent State's zone on Iowa State's first drive appears to have cost him his starting position.

Davis was replaced following that fumble by Harold Brown, who performed so well that Davis never got back into the game. Brown rushed for 242 yards on 37 carries to lift the Cyclones to a 44-7 victory. Brown now ranks fourth in the conference in rushing with 423 yards — 15 yards back of Davis.

"Brown is No. 1," Duncan said Monday in a phone hookup with Big Eight coaches.

Brown was not the only Big Eight player with sterling numbers last week. Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State rushed for 270 yards against Kansas. Mike Rozier of Nebraska rushed for 212 yards against Colorado, and Randy Essington of Colorado threw for 361 against the Cornhuskers.

Jim Dickey's controversial senior red-shirt program last fall kept several players on the Kansas State campus in 1982. Although the faces haven't changed, the attitude certainly has, as evidenced by the Wildcat's 7-7 tie with Missouri Saturday.

"I really didn't know how to act after the game," Dickey said. "You just have a different feeling. In the past, we came to accept morale victories — even when we played well and lost. But in the past we didn't set as high goals as this team has."

FACES '82 ...

By Election Day, most Idahoans will recognize these faces. But will you know the candidates' views and how best to vote?

Make certain you're informed!

Make certain you read The Times-News voters' guide coming soon.



VOTERS GUIDE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

This special accent issue will contain pertinent photos, editorial information and advertising of all candidates running in the Magic Valley and the Congressional race.

DEADLINES FOR ADVERTISING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Times-News

kitchen. 2nd building-2,300
sq. ft., approx. kitchen &
bathrooms.. \$85,000. John
Draney 328-4040 or Everett
Andrews 325-5053

General Merchandise

Pets & Supplies

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd Pup, 3 yrs. old, registered, started on cattle, used mostly as a brood bitch. Has beautiful pupal \$150. For a good country home make an offer. Also litter of pups, 7-7 work pups, guaranteed to work, \$50-\$85.

BEAGLE puppies for sale. AKC reg. 375. Call 788-5883 evenings & weekends.

BEAUTIFUL MARKED Bull Dog, 2m West of Blue Lake, 2m West of Blue Lake, 3 sizes, priced right. 122 Jefferson, 733-2450.

COCKATIELS For Sale. \$35 to \$50. 423-8204.

DESERT SKY KENNELS SPECIALIZED TRAINING IN GUN DOGS, Obedience, & Protection. Dogs & Pups for sale. Call 328-5509.

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AKC Wire-haired Pointing Gait, Versatile field & water dogs, pups old enough to start this year. Special prices. Call 423-5555.

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AKC Doberman Pinscher, rust, top bloodline. Tails, dog claws removed. All bloodlines. 328-4550.

FOR SALE: Puredbred German Shepherd, 2m, 3m, 4m, 5m, 6m, 7m, 8m, 9m, 10m, 11m, 12m, 13m, 14m, 15m, 16m, 17m, 18m, 19m, 20m, 21m, 22m, 23m, 24m, 25m, 26m, 27m, 28m, 29m, 30m, 31m, 32m, 33m, 34m, 35m, 36m, 37m, 38m, 39m, 40m, 41m, 42m, 43m, 44m, 45m, 46m, 47m, 48m, 49m, 50m, 51m, 52m, 53m, 54m, 55m, 56m, 57m, 58m, 59m, 60m, 61m, 62m, 63m, 64m, 65m, 66m, 67m, 68m, 69m, 70m, 71m, 72m, 73m, 74m, 75m, 76m, 77m, 78m, 79m, 80m, 81m, 82m, 83m, 84m, 85m, 86m, 87m, 88m, 89m, 90m, 91m, 92m, 93m, 94m, 95m, 96m, 97m, 98m, 99m, 100m.

Pets & Supplies

0000 Puppies (any) Toys, AKC registered, Pups white & black, 6-8 weeks, 688-2781.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Vaccinating? "I'll board you up." Cheryl Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

PUREBRED OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog puppies, 6-8 weeks, 324-5268 or 324-5187.

PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL \$50. Call 326-8208 after 4pm.

REG. MALE BEAR pick of litter, \$175. 733-2450 or 543-8800 after 8.

SMALL BREED puppies to give away. Call 423-5544 after 7pm.

1 MONTH Puredbred female Brittany Spaniel, 80, Brittany/Chesapeake Bay triever cross pups, \$20 or 5 with shots. 733-2330.

2 AKC Registered German Huskies, 1 male & 1 female. All shots, 519-678-1823. 2 male Doberman, trained for obedience, 1 AKC Reg. male toy poodle. 734-4747.

Auctions

002 **Farmers Market**

Want to rent farm. Have good machinery and financing. Large acreages. 326-4631.

WANTED TO RENT local hunter will pay \$1000 for exclusive hunting privileges on 200 or more acres with quality pheasant and/or quail hunting. 734-2920.

003 **Petroleum for Rent**

FALL PASTURE for sale. Call 734-5292 after 6pm.

WANTED: Fall & Winter Pasture for Black Cows, call 324-2183 or 324-2077.

WANTED: Pasture for 40 head of Yearling Heifers. Call 324-5018 or 824-5174.

WANTING TO RENT or cash rent 20-40 acres between T.F. & Bulli area, for 1983 season. Call 326-4987.

004 **Livestock Wanted**

WANTED: Livestock to irrigate. Have irrigation permits in Elko County, Nevada. 752-3567.

005 **Cattle**

ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE. HOWARD'S Angus Ranch, Call 543-8515.

BRED STOCK Cows to calve next Spring. Good mothers. Info. Call 734-5608 or 888-2989 ext.

006 **HORSES & HOT ARTS**

WANTED: FELD yard old calves - for sale - Contact Barney Little, Magic Valley Ranch, 528-8293.

COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-5042.

COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-7300.

Farmers Market

005 **Fertilizer & Top Soil**

MANURE FOR SALE. We deliver 733-8592.

006 **Farm Seed**

Hay, Grain & Feed

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Logic is the art of going wrong with confidence."
— Arnold Glasow

Dealer was confident that he played with the odds in "taking a losing-trump finesse. What he lost sight of is what he didn't lose. East's pass should have told him where the cards were. Declarer's diamond king bagged East's queen and a trump was led to dummy's king and declarer's jack. West won the trump finesse and that was the end of declarer's chances. With no hopes of collecting more than one trick in minor suits, West was forced to try spades. East produced the spade king and the game went a quick one down.

Taking the trump suit by itself, the finesse against the queen is the correct play. However, there were clues available that declarer failed to consider. East's pass to one spade was a key factor. At trick one, West had failed to lead a spade and East had shown the queen of diamonds. West's lead of a worthless suit instead of spades could only mean that he didn't hold the king of spades. And if East was known to have a king and a queen, possession of any other—face—card would be inconsistent with his pass to one spade. Given the circumstances, declarer should have made the game. At trick two, he should have run the jack of trumps through West and cover or not, declarer

NORTH 10-12-A
♦ 3
♥ K7
♦ A62
♣ K987

WEST 10-12-A
♦ A Q J 9 6
♥ 3
♦ K 10 4
♣ 8 6 2
♦ Q 7 5 1

EAST 10-12-A
♦ K 10 4
♥ A J 10 5 4
♦ K J 3
♣ 10 2

Vulnerable: East-West.
Dealer: West. The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

should have had no trouble making his game.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 10-12-B

♦ A Q J 9 6
♥ 3
♦ K 10 4
♣ 8 6 2

North 10-12-B
♦ 3
♥ K7
♦ A62
♣ K987

ANSWER: Three clubs. Game in spades is a virtual certainty. If North is short in diamonds, he may have the fitting high cards to produce a slam.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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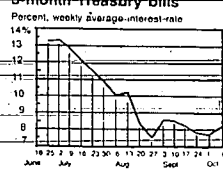
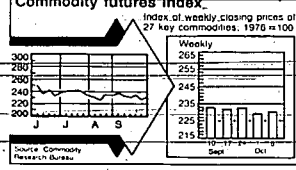
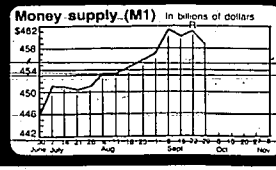
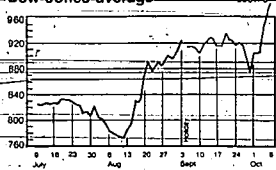
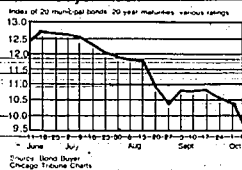
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Tuesday, October 12, 1982 — Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho

Business

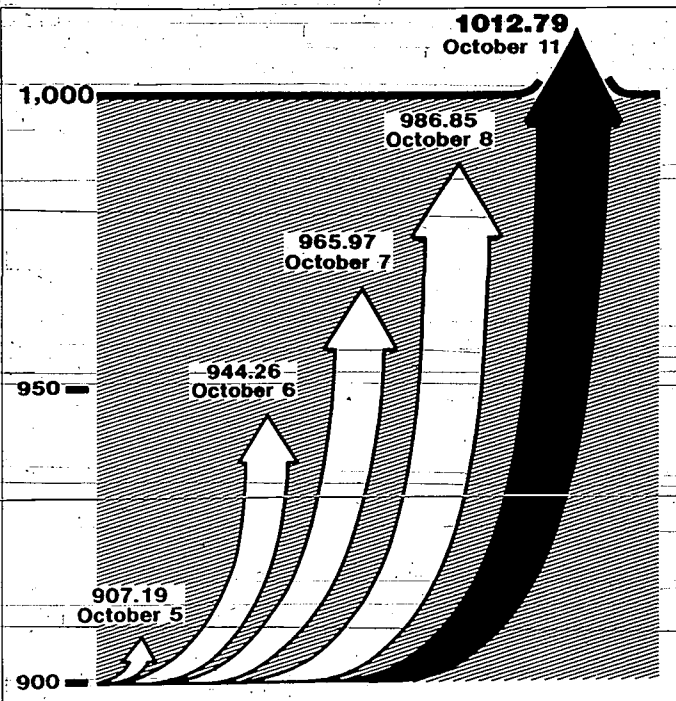
Unemployment charted, examined-D4

Farming news D5

Sylvia Porter D6

D

Bears on the run; market turns solid bull

By JAMES RUSSELL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Wall Street's most popular reflection of stock market activity, the Dow Jones industrial average, smashed through the 1,000 level Monday in a strong continuation of the great 1982 advance.

And it didn't stop. With interest rates dropping all over the place and huge sums of money rushing into stocks, the Dow average drove ahead 25.94 points to close at 1,012.79.

Trading activity was heavy, and volume on the New York Exchange totaled 108.9 million shares.

The venerable Dow industrial average had been to 1,000 and beyond on more than a dozen occasions in the past 10 years, always to fall back before mounting a new assault at another time.

But rarely has there been such widespread professional opinion that 1,000 may become a floor — an enduring base for future up moves — before many days have passed.

More and more Wall Street bears have been running for cover in recent days as the big bull express almost ran them over.

"This is a genuine bull market," declared William M. LeFevre, vice president and market strategist for Purcell, Graham and Co., one of Wall Street's recognized authorities on the Dow average. "We are going to reach a new high before this is over."

"We may not do it on a straight line," he said. "There may be a pause. But we're going over the top."

The top, which occurred in January 1973 was 1051.70. The euphoria that carried the index to that level followed a series of 30 leading stocks to that historic high didn't last. The index subsequently plummeted below 600 before establishing another bull, or up, trend.

One of the differences this time is unprecedented trading activity in which 100-million-share days have become commonplace on the New York Stock Exchange. Another is a large reservoir of idle cash just waiting for market opportunities.

Quality stocks, the big blue chips of American industry, continued to pace the market action Monday. American Telephone, Exxon, General Motors and IBM all posted sizeable gains on heavy turnover.

Those four are typical of the institution stocks, the kind that managers of large pools of money go after with enthusiasm.

While herds of institutional cash have been credited with powering the 225-point Dow average advance in two months, there was evidence Monday that small investors are rushing in.

Analysis

"The public really hasn't been in this market much," LeFevre said. "But the late tape today (Monday) tells me there are a lot of small orders, 100- and 200-share lots, indicating the public is becoming more involved."

"If the public ever does get in this in force," he said, "there's no telling where this thing could go."

Monday's buying spree on the stock market was partly fueled by still another hint of declining interest rates, which could hasten an economic recovery.

Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the influential Business Council that "the prospects are good for some future reduction" in rates, a circumstance that he said should help lead to an economic recovery.

In the latest major drop in the cost of money, the Federal Reserve discount rate, which is charged for loans to member banks, fell one-half point to 9½ percent — a level that was last seen more than three years ago.

As the powerful upsurge in stock prices rolled on, more skeptics became believers.

Robert Farrell of Merrill Lynch, one of Wall Street's master technicians, finally conceded that the bull is indeed running.

Stan Weinstein, publisher of the Professional Tape Reader in Hollywood, Fla., and one of the first analysts to predict the 1982 market strength, reiterated his conviction that this is an up market. At the same time, he said any "correction," or pullback, will be modest — "70 to 80 points at worst."

The continued market strength, however, was turning some former bulls into bears.

Perry Wyssong of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who publishes the Consensus of Insiders advisory letter, issued a "sell" signal during the past weekend.

"The speculative bubble in the stock market is about to break," said Wyssong, who has been charting the ups and downs of the Dow average for more than 20 years.

"Stock exchange specialists on the trading floor are betting the rally is about over and are shorting massive amounts of stock. In addition, the public now is doing panic stock buying with their money-land redemptions and proceeds from All Savers Certificates."

Wyssong said that those are clear signals that the big rally is about to falter.

"These public speculators are almost always wrong at market extremes," he said.

When are people going to start spending?

Consumers remain very tightfisted

By ANDREW ALBERT
Commodity News Service

WASHINGTON — Except for rescuing the U.S. economy, there just don't seem to be enough good reasons for U.S. consumers to stop hoarding their money and start spending it.

Since last spring, Reagan administration officials have promised July's 10 percent income tax cut would spark consumer spending, which would, in turn, require greater production and eventually ignite an economic recovery.

But U.S. citizens are not yet convinced that it's time to buy, even in light of lower inflation, falling interest rates and a build-up in consumer savings — all of which the White House has been hailing.

Most people simply are afraid to begin doling out their precious savings.

"Consumers have been bombarded daily with gloomy economic news and are concerned about their own job situation," said David M. Jones, economist with Aubrey G. Lanston and Co., a New York brokerage firm.

Consumer confidence in the job situation is the lowest it has been in at

least 15 years according to the latest consumer confidence survey conducted by New York's Conference Board. Of the 5,000 families questioned last month, 58.3 percent feared that jobs were "hard to get." The rate was the highest rate in that category since the survey began 15 years ago.

Retail sales fell a seasonally adjusted 0.9 percent in August, traditionally a strong sales month because of the heavy back-to-school purchases. The drop followed a 1.2 percent sales rise in July. Excluding the volatile auto business, sales rose an anemic 0.1 percent last month.

Donald Straszheim, chief economist at Wharton Econometric Associates, contends most individuals are taking a "show-me" attitude toward the administration's predictions of a brighter economic future.

He noted that consumer spending has been "picking up gradually" in recent weeks, but it will not grow significantly until about the middle of 1983. Consumer spending rose at a rate of 4.4 percent in the third quarter.

The administration is generally more optimistic than many private economists. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told the White

House press corps this week that despite a drop in August's leading economic indicators, the economy would begin recovering in the last quarter of this year, which started Oct. 1.

To many economists, such as Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston and Co., it is difficult to see why consumer confidence would grow when even the most optimistic White House forecasters do not expect the 10.1 jobless rate to improve before next year.

"No matter how much liquidity they (consumers) get, it's still not enough to convince them to spend and lead us out" of the recession, Jones said. He believes the recession will "hit bottom" early next year and linger there for several months before showing signs of recovery.

Aside from a lack of confidence, there are several less obvious reasons consumers did not respond to the tax cut by running to retailers with their pocketbooks chock full of cash.

As opposed to the inflationary decade of '70s, some consumers now believe they can pay less for an item if they wait. Americans are becoming conditioned to anticipate future price declines as the administration and the

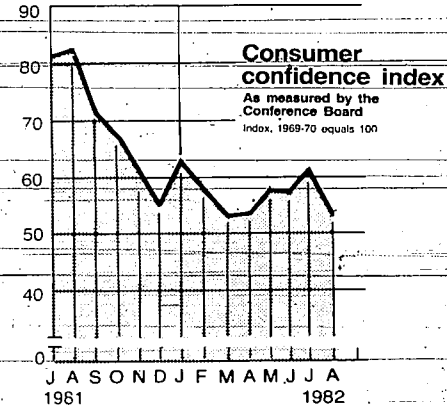
Federal Reserve Board continue to make progress in their fight against inflation. Falling interest rates add to the wait-and-save philosophy. These two factors are a significant factor in purchases of big ticket consumer items such as automobiles.

Homeowners are spending less because they feel poorer while the housing market remains weak, Jones said. "In the past, homeowners felt 'millionaires' because of the ever-climbing resale value of homes, he said. But now prices are leveling off as demand for new and existing homes declines.

Despite the immediate need for increased consumer spending the White House is not totally opposed to savings. Martin Feldstein, President Reagan's choice for chief economic adviser, recently urged Congress to revise government policy to further encourage long-term personal savings.

Feldstein argues that greater savings incentives are essential to the accumulation of capital in U.S. credit markets, which is key to future corporate growth.

Barry Bosworth, a senior economist



at the Brookings Institution here, claims that domestic savings is hardly an obstacle to corporate investment. If a project appears to be profitable and thus a good investment, it can always be financed, even if the firm must borrow from overseas, he said.

negativity of the long-term outlook, any near-term economic recovery hinges on a surge in consumer activity. But economists agree they have trouble predicting anything beyond those facts because predicting the behavior of the mysterious consumer is their most difficult task.

Prime heading down again

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — An Alabama bank Monday reacted to a "highly significant" policy shift by the Fed, lowering its prime rate to 12 ½ percent. Major banks — many closed for the Columbus Day holiday — were expected to announce lower prime rates this week.

First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala., lowered its prime to 12 ½ percent from 13 percent just three days after the banking industry posted the latter base rate for its loans. Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh lowered its base lending charge to 12 ½ percent late Friday.

At the same time American Savings & Loan Association, Beverly Hills, Calif., the nation's third-largest S&L, announced it was lowering its prime mortgage loan rate to 13 ½ percent from 14 ½ percent in adjustable rate mortgages up to \$150,000.

First National of Birmingham's action came on the heels of a cut in the Fed's discount rate Friday to 9 ½ percent from 10 percent, the lowest level in nearly four years.

"The Fed's action confirmed a highly significant shift in policy emphasis," David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said. "It was a leading move and should push the cost of bank money into a distinctly lower range. This almost certainly will translate into lower short-term interest rates, including the prime."

Jones said all evidence points to a "change of gears" by the Fed, at least temporarily, from fighting inflation to fighting the recession.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker over the weekend denied the Fed had changed its operating procedure from a focus on money supply to pegging interest rates.

He did indicate, although not directly confirm, that the Fed decided at last week's policy-making Open Market Committee meeting to allow interest rates down, but only as a temporary technical shift in operating procedure and not as a fundamental move away from monetary discipline.

"Volcker faces the first really tough challenge" since the Fed began focusing on money supply in late 1979, Jones said. "The Fed (at the FOMC meeting) found itself at a very important crossroads — dealing with a crumbling economy and at the same time confronted with a money growth figure at the high end of its targets."

The Fed obviously also expects major distortions in the basic money supply in October and November.

The \$30 billion in maturing All Savers certificates is expected to cause wild jumps in M-1 as people put the proceeds in their checking accounts or NOW accounts until they decide what to do with it.

Lower 1983 pay hikes predicted

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A survey of more than 1,000 business firms released Monday predicts employees can expect salary increases averaging 7.6 percent in 1983 — less than last year, but still enough to keep wages rising.

Slides & Company Inc., a management consulting firm based in Princeton, N.J., projected pay hikes for 1983 would be less than the 9.1 percent average for 1982.

The pay raises, which could vary among industries, are expected to be above the projected 1983 inflation rate, which most government and private analysts predict will be 6 percent next year.

Some say it could be 5 percent.

Economic conditions, that because of the peculiarities of the recession, American industries are

no longer moving in lock step as far as wage settlements are concerned.

Those employed by manufacturing industries — such as steel or automobiles — are under heavy pressure to settle for less to save their jobs. Employees of the service industries — ranging from banking to fast food — are under little or no such pressure.

A fourth of the firms polled are planning or considering a postponement or freeze in merit raises next year for an average of five or six months, the survey said. Such "stretch-out" periods, which extend the time between pay raises, will reduce the gains employees realize, it said.

However, about 75 percent of the companies will grant raises at normal intervals, the report said.

The survey covered respondents from virtually all industrial sectors, including durable and non-durable goods, high technology, insurance,

financial, consumer products, retail and wholesale, real estate, service and electric utilities.

"Companies are tending to be somewhat cautious, with some taking a two-pronged approach to salary administration in 1983," said James Mitchell, Sison & Co. managing principal for surveys.

"Almost without exception, smaller increases than in 1982 are forecast for employees, and some firms are also planning to extend the interval between increases."

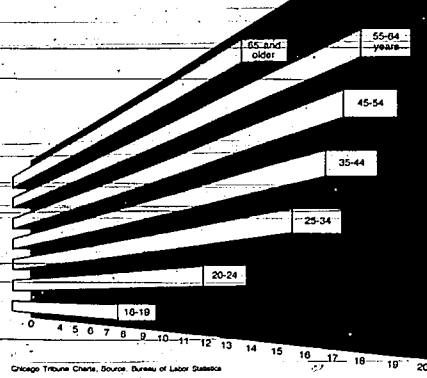
In a related development, Citicorp economist Alan Murray predicted in Washington that retail sales will rise steadily in 1983. Murray predicted inflation will dip to an average of 5 percent to 6 percent next year.

"Lower inflation and stronger confidence that it will stay that way will lead to interest rates to decline further," Murray told a group of retail credit executives.

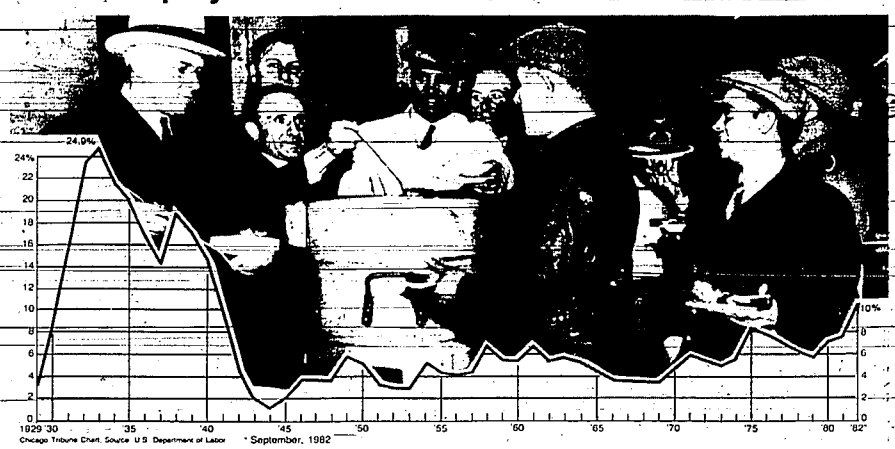
Unemployment

Unemployment in America by age

Average number of weeks jobsless
*In weeks unemployed the 2d quarter, 1982



U.S. unemployment rate Annual average in percent of all civilian workers



Unemployment data drawn from worst possible period

By JEROME CAHILL
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Democrats and other critics of the Reagan administration got a lucky break last week in their effort to dramatize the seriousness of the unemployment problem.

As they predicted, the jobless rate for September rose above 10 percent for the first time since the Depression. But it took a quirk of fate — or the calendar, if you will — to do the job.

Here's what happened: The week of Sept. 12-18 was selected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics under long-standing procedures as the time frame in which to assess the work experience of the country last month.

By coincidence, it was also the same week that long-term unemployed workers had their

Analysis

first chance to sign up for newly enacted extended jobless benefits. Across the country, 260,000 men and women flocked to unemployment offices to do so.

Included were many who had dropped out of the labor force.

By showing up to renew their unemployment claims, these workers automatically lost their status as non-persons as far as the unemployment report was concerned.

They were back in the labor force, helping to generate a larger than normal increase in the pool of men, women, and teenagers either employed last month or trying to be. And they

were an important contributing factor to the increase in the unemployment rate to 10.1 percent from the 9.9 percent rate of August.

But for the calendar, the outcome might have been different in the other direction, too. If Sept. 12th had fallen on a Saturday, rather than a Sunday, those non-persons might have remained just that, because the BLS survey period would have been a week earlier, before the new jobless claims were being accepted. And the 10.1 percent rate that captured so much attention might have been lower.

The quirk of the calendar is mentioned, not to minimize the seriousness of unemployment that rose to 11.4 million last month, but to illustrate how quixotic the jobless report can be, subject as it is to vagaries of the calendar as well as a number of conceptual problems that have troubled economists for years. It also suggests why economists of every

political persuasion are reluctant to base their policy prescriptions for the economy on the unemployment report alone.

The final number that is released early each month is subject to warping in either direction.

Conservatives, for example, complain that to be counted as unemployed, you don't have to be looking for work very hard; simply checking the job outlook with relatives is sufficient. Liberals counter by pointing out that you are regarded as employed, just as though you had a full-time job, even if you work only one hour a week.

Conservatives question the wisdom of including senior citizens, who may be willing but not able, in the work force. Some economists argue that teenagers in high school ought to be left out of the report, at least until they finish school.

The way the unemployment data is collected has been questioned as well. The job is entrusted to 1,760 part-time employees of the Census Bureau: housewives, retirees, college students, who visit 58,000 households a month.

Not all critics are confident these Census enumerators are uniformly successful in getting truthful answers from the people they interview.

There have been a number of proposals to reform the unemployment report; most have not been accomplished, and there is little prospect of anything being done in the Reagan administration, given the sulphuric relations that currently exist between the White House and the Democrats who control the House.

The best that can be hoped is that the jobless report be taken with a grain of salt; that it is a signal in search of verification from other evidence as to where the economy is heading.

Less than half getting benefits

Being unemployed tougher than usual

By STEPHEN E. NORDLINGER
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Although the nation's jobless rate is at the highest level in 42 years, the federal government is cutting back its program of unemployment insurance benefits.

The federal government has already reduced the duration of benefits in 13 states.

Labor Department and outside experts say an additional 8 to 17 states will be added to the list starting later this month. These states are not going to be able to meet tougher new eligibility standards.

At present, before these coming reductions take effect, unemployment insurance is being received by about 42 percent of the 10.1 million workers who were unemployed in September. This compares with coverage of 60 percent in the 1973-1975 recession.

The cutbacks stem from the changes proposed to Congress by President Reagan in February, 1981, at a time when the unemployment rate was 7.3 percent and the administration was predicting it would drop to 7 percent at the end of 1982. Those reductions were incorporated in legislation designed to cut the overall growth of federal spending. The cost of the federal program had risen so quickly it had undercut the stability of the trust

fund established to pay for the federal share of the benefits.

The cutbacks approved by Congress came in two stages — one in September, 1981, and another taking effect this month.

In the 13 states where reductions have taken effect the benefits have been cut to 26 weeks from 39 as a result of the initial cutback. Workers in those states may qualify for an additional 6 to 10 weeks under a temporary program approved by Congress last month. This would entitle them to receive up to 36 weeks of benefits. This program expires next March regardless of the jobless rate then.

When this program lapses, the over-all unemployment insurance coverage will drop below 40 percent, according to a just-issued analysis of the program by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a nonprofit research organization.

Benefits are also expected to be reduced this month in eight states, including the most populous, California, because these states fail to meet the tougher eligibility standards that are taking effect this month. Like the other group of 13, the benefits in these states will be reduced to 36 weeks, including the new supplemental benefit program.

The duration of benefits in as many as nine other states will also drop in coming months because those states will fail to meet the new stricter

standards. According to Labor Department officials, the reductions in unemployment insurance stem in part from the length and severity of the downturn. Although the recession began in July, 1981, the economy has been stagnant for three years and a large number of workers have exhausted their benefits but are still unable to find jobs.

Based on the September unemployment report, the average unemployed person had been out of work 16.6 weeks, compared with 13.7 weeks a year ago.

However, the benefit reductions primarily reflect the cutbacks in the length of eligibility. As a result of the cutbacks, only 23 states now qualify for the 13 weeks of "extended" benefits in addition to the basic 26, and the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities estimates the number will fall to 10 states as more states fail to meet the tougher eligibility standards.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated that the total cost of the program will be reduced by \$1.75 billion in the 1983 fiscal year despite the 6 week to 10 weeks of supplemental benefits just approved by Congress.

State eligibility for benefits is based on formulas — based on the duration and level of unemployment — drafted by Congress.

ADA offers plan to fix up economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Americans for Democratic Action says President Reagan's economic policies amount to a "cop-out" and proposes replacing them with a recovery program aimed at full employment.

The ADA, a liberal group headquartered in Washington, said in a study released during the weekend the administration should promote a policy to reduce the jobless rate to 4 percent. The latest unemployment figures are 10.1 percent, the highest since the end of the Great Depression.

"Reaganomics amounts to no more than passing the buck to private industry," said ADA President Robert Drinan. "Government, according to the president, should do nothing. That's not a plan, that's a cop-out."

In addition, to promoting jobs, the group called for:

- Creation of a national industrial policy board for economic planning.
- Establishment of an "infrastructure financing bank" to repair railroads, highways, airports and help cities rehabilitate basic urban services.
- Increased federal funding for non-military research and development.
- Job training and relocation for unemployed Americans.
- An anti-inflation program directed at rising energy, medical care, housing and food prices.
- Subordination of the Federal Reserve Board's policies to public control through oversight by the executive and legislative branches.
- Restructuring of federal tax policy to help the poor and the middle class.
- Aid to small and minority businesses.

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Can't afford to buy food

Poor grain crop straining Mexico

By PATRICK OSTER
Chicago Sun-Times

MEXICO CITY — An unexpectedly bad grain crop will force Mexico to ask the United States for as much as another billion dollars in credit to save its troubled economy, say U.S. agricultural experts. But even if Mexico gets such credit, U.S. banks aren't showing much enthusiasm for lending it more money, even though the U.S. government stands behind the deal.

As part of a \$1 billion bailout package, the Reagan administration has already offered \$1.665 billion in Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) credits so Mexico can buy needed foodstuffs. But because of unexpected damage to Mexican grain crops from drought and hurricanes, Mexico will need to import about 10 million tons of grain to feed its people in the fiscal year that just began, say the experts, who ask not to be named.

At current prices, that grain could cost as much as \$2 billion. Because Mexico is already short of money to make payments on its \$80 billion foreign debt, it has no money to buy that grain unless the United States ups its aid package. Mexico's bad fortune may be good news for Midwest farmers, because Mexico will have to buy all of its needed grain from the United States. That's because no other country is offering credit.

In the past, Mexico bought grain from Brazil and Argentina. Irrigated crops such as fruits and vegetables — common export items — have not been hurt. In fact, the rains from Hurricane Paul filled up reservoirs that supply the irrigation system. But Mexico is likely to experience a loss of 50 percent of its crops in rain-fed areas, say the experts.

Corn has been particularly hard-hit. Earlier, experts estimated that Mexico would need to import only 2.5 million tons of corn. Now it's thought Mexico will need 4 million to 6 million tons to add to its production of 6 million tons.

Thirty percent to 40 percent of the soybean crop has also been destroyed, and the Mexicans will need 500,000 tons to 600,000 tons of sunflower seeds, as well as sizable amounts of sorghum, non-fat dried milk and eggs.

It also may be short 500,000 tons of refined sugar. Because Mexico doesn't have the refining capacity to process raw sugar, it will have to get sugar from the United States or Cuba. If it goes to Cuba, it would probably swap oil for sugar, the experts say.

Mexico has begun to buy some of these foodstuffs with the aid of the CCC credits. But U.S. banks, already on the hook for much of Mexico's foreign debt, have been slow to grant loans under the CCC program. That program guarantees that the federal government will pay U.S. banks 98 percent of the principal and all interest to a limit of 8 percent if Mexico defaults on the loan.

Two percent of \$1 billion principal is \$20 million. But because the loans are being granted at about 12.5 percent, the remaining 4.5 percent interest that isn't guaranteed could add up to an even more sizable amount, given the principal.

So far, say U.S. officials in Washington, U.S. banks have only registered \$65 million in loans for the offered guarantees. This slowness to lend Mexico money has already created a serious food shortage in Mexico, say the experts. For example, companies that raise chickens commercially have had to lay off workers or to close down because they don't have enough feed grain to run operations normally.

Some food producers are switching from raising beef to raising chickens, because it takes half as much grain to produce a pound of chicken as a pound of beef.

Eventually, the grain shortage could lead to a drop in per capita consumption of meat. That could cause political protest by consumers, who have grown used to increased meat supplies.

In addition, the politically volatile farmers of Mexico should experience a 35 percent to 40 percent drop in real income due to crop damage, say the experts.

U.S., Europeans near food price war

By GODFREY BROWN
Daily Telegraph, London

COPENHAGEN — For the United States and the Common Market to compete to dump their food surpluses onto world markets would be absurd, irresponsible, and damaging, Peter Walker, British agricultural minister, said in Copenhagen Monday.

He was commenting on reports that Agriculture Secretary John Block is seeking President Reagan's backing to introduce a subsidy program for selected American agricultural exports in retaliation against the Common Market's subsidized food exports. And Poul Dalsager, EEC commissioner for agriculture, warned that if the Americans undercut the world-market price for dairy products, where the EEC had agreements with New Zealand on marketing dairy produce, it could be serious.

World prices would fall, and this would increase the cost to the EEC budget. The cost of supporting the dairy sector is already considerable, and one of the biggest budget items. But he maintains that in cereals, the Common Market is selling grain to countries like the Soviet Union, China and North Africa, at higher prices than the Americans.

Both men were speaking after an informal meeting of Common Market agriculture ministers in Copenhagen Monday.

Walker said he thought it was important for the European community and the U.S. to come to an agreement on trading policies. Asked about the impact on the Common Market budget of a food trade war with the U.S., Walker maintained that if the Americans got into the game of competing with the Europeans in dumping foods around the world, Europe could afford it more than the U.S.

"The American farm subsidy at present is of gigantic proportions," he said. Whereas Europe has some social excuse because of the large numbers of small farmers on low incomes who have to be supported through subsidies, the American subsidies go to very big farmers.

"If they want to go in for a world dumping competition it would be very bad for the U.S. and for America's budget — Mr. Reagan is very keen on his budget," Walker observed.

Such a position would be absurd. "We are both free democracies in a world where free democracies are not all that common and we need to have a sensible, rational policy together and not against each other," Walker said.

He said earlier that it was totally untrue for the Americans to argue that the community is outrageously subsidizing farm exports and must stop.

USDA study discovers it pays to advertise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Agriculture Department study confirms what Madison Avenue has been saying for a long time — that it pays to advertise.

The study also concludes that similar products to the brand advertised may benefit from a trickle-down effect. Advertising for one kind of food product helps boost sales not only for the product advertised, but for similar brands, the study says. Advertisements arouse consumer interest but do not necessarily fix interest solely on the brand promoted, two USDA economists concluded.

"Extensive and continued advertising of one brand in such a product class could motivate consumers to try other brands as well to find the one that best satisfies their preferences," economists Anthony Gallo and John Connor reported in a study published by the department's Economic Research Service.

The study said heavily advertised products are more popular than food products that receive less advertising. But the intense advertising campaigns do not encourage Americans to buy more food, the study

said. Instead, the ads increase consumer preference for one general type of food over another.

"Advertising may only cause a shift among the kinds of foods Americans eat," their study said. "Almost never has it caused the total amount of foods eaten to increase."

Between 1965-76 and 1975-77, national spending for food eaten at home rose less than one-half a percent a year, the economists said. They attributed the growth in part to increased household income, changing family size and age distribution, attitudes toward nutrition, and advertising.

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Sylvia Porter

Taxpayer often bitten twice by business tax breaks

By SYLVIA PORTER
Universal Press Syndicate

Modest withholding of taxes on dividends and interest will help curb cheating by those who "forget" these forms of income on their tax returns, but withholding won't add to your taxes or mine. That's a nice type of reform, those of us who don't cheat love it. But is this a tough tax reform that might help balance a federal budget roaring out of control?

The answer: No. What tax breaks still exist after 1982's changes that penalize you, a typical citizen?

Every tax break to be listed can be defended as essential in promoting hard work or in re-awakening in-

lative. The breaks do excite the tax experts smart enough to have earned the Internal Revenue Code title, "Baroque masterpiece." The arguments for them do warrant, at times, the compliment "valid."

1. LOBBYING EXPENSES. Businesses can deduct as "ordinary and necessary" business expenses the cost of trying to influence legislation in their own favor — including the legislation itself. This can result in your paying more taxes twice: once, because the lobbying is subtracted from the taxable income of the business involved, and again if it results in favored treatment for income that otherwise would contribute to spreading tax loads.

2. TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSES. If X and Y are talking business, it is profitable to do it at lunch so the full cost of the meal can be deducted from income. Instead of hurting the restaurant business by slashing the deduction, the decision was to put the bite on waiters and waitresses and their reporting of tips. This, as you can see, is a great step toward equity and fairness. Similarly, junkets for business purposes remain deductible.

3. OIL DEPLETION ALLOWANCES. Although most of our big efforts to promote new energy sources have been tucked out of sight until the next oil crisis, oil investments still

rate big tax breaks, and the investments are a marvelous tax-avoidance technique.

4. THREE-FOR-ONE (AND HIGHER) TAX DEDUCTIONS. Under today's tax law, wealthy taxpayers (or tax mini-payers) can deduct losses on investments made with borrowed money on which they also can deduct the interest, with the result that for every \$1 they pay toward repayment of the loan, they can take off \$3 to \$10 from their taxable income. Obviously you are paying for these lucrative deals from your own pocketbook. It would be an easy reform to ban any deductions beyond one-for-one (you couldn't de-

duct any paper losses beyond money you have paid, including the interest deduction). Just watch this reform sail through.

5. TAX-FREE ACCUMULATION FOR THE WEALTHY. If you have big dollars to invest in your corporation's pension plan just for you, the present law permits you to set up a program to take care of you during your golden years, with lots of the gold paid for by the U.S. Treasury.

This is far more profitable than Social Security, only it doesn't work if you are an ordinary wage earner. The trick is simple: You do pay tax when you get the money later. In the meantime you can actually deduct

your contributions to your own "retirement" chest from your taxable income and also b) you do not report the interest on the money you put into the program. This means the money can grow totally untouched by the Internal Revenue Service until you are ready to retire and be taxed on the accumulated funds. It's a wondrous system, except for those who can't use it and must pay taxes on whatever they earn and then try to save. I've not even touched tax-exempt securities and capital gains on sales of securities held for speculation. The reason this goes on is that those who benefit from big tax breaks watch their breaks and pay lobbyists to protect the breaks. And you put up with it.

Rush is on to withdraw, invest or restore all-savers funds

By GARY KLOTT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a modern-day version of the gold rush, financial institutions across the country are scrambling for tens of billions of dollars worth of "All-Savers" certificates that mature this month.

Those with an All-Savers certificate about to come due who haven't heard from a banker or broker can expect an onslaught soon.

In campaigns resembling the lavish promotions launched a year ago when the one-year, tax-exempt certificates were first authorized, banks, savings and loans, money market funds, brokerage houses, insurance companies, and anyone else with an investment idea for your All-Savers money are taking out

full-page newspaper ads, keeping their offices open nights and on weekends, phoning customers at home and mailing bagsful of solicitations.

The stakes are high. The first wave of maturing All-Savers represents an estimated \$31-\$33 billion available this month for new investment. That is about 60 percent of the estimated \$57 billion of certificates sold since the program began on Oct. 1, 1981.

Banks, S&Ls and credit unions are fighting especially hard to keep the All-Savers money they struggled to attract a year ago. They face competition from other financial institutions — which either didn't offer All-Savers or sold them through a savings institution, and now

are looking to the large pool of funds about to become available.

In New York, Citibank launched its campaign six weeks ago with mailgrams to each of its All-Savers holders and then followed up with at least one phone call to each. Branches stayed open late last Friday and then reopened on Saturday serving patrons coffee and bagels.

The preliminary results from one Citibank region: 80 percent of All-Savers money stayed with the bank, including 15-20 percent reinvested in All-Savers and the remaining 60 percent in CDs (certificates of deposit) or other high-yielding accounts.

Interfirst Bank of Dallas, which has half of its All-Savers accounts coming due this

month, mailed letters to certificate holders and plans to follow up with phone calls. The pitch: Put the money back into an All-Saver if you haven't earned the maximum allowable tax-free interest or else into a CD.

Investors are restricted to earning a maximum \$1,000 in tax-free interest (\$2,000 for a couple) under the program.

In Seattle, Great Western Savings and Capital Savings are offering between \$5 and \$20 cash for new or renewed All-Savers.

Some mutual funds are hoping investors who got their first taste of tax-free money will want to reinvest in similar vehicles. T. Rowe Price Associates of Baltimore, trying to lure money to its tax-exempt money market and municipal bond funds, is running newspaper

ads over the next couple of weeks headlined: "How To Keep Earning Tax Free Income When Your All-Savers Certificate Matures."

Similarly, Great Northern Insured Annuity Corp. in Seattle is advertising tax-deferred annuities as "a great alternative for maturing All-Savers certificates."

The All-Savers investor faces a difficult choice when his certificate expires. As always, the options are as far-reaching as Treasury bills, savings certificates, money market funds, stocks, bonds, commodities, annuities, ad infinitum. One thing investors will readily notice is that interest rates on fixed-income investments are far lower than they were a year earlier when they invested in an All-Saver.

Airport task force cites issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Describing lack of airport capacity as a major aviation issue of the 1980s, an industry task force has recommended a long list of steps the Federal Aviation Administration should take to address the problem.

The unanimous recommendations "include significant improvements which we feel are achievable now through prompt FAA action and, in the longer term, through needed FAA research and development which should be initiated at this time," the 23-member group said.

The report, delivered to FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms late last month, is being studied, agency spokesman Fred Farrar said.

"It was something they did with our support and encouragement," Farrar said. "We asked them to look at specific things and they went even beyond that."

The task force was created after Helms unveiled a 20-year, multibillion-dollar plan for modernizing and upgrading the nation's airspace system in January.

Although reaction was generally favorable, many industry observers — and Helms himself — noted airspace improvements would have little value if airport bottlenecks were not cleared up.

"This is the kind of program where some things can be put in place immediately and others may take as long as three or four years," task force chairman Donald Reilly said in an interview.

"We're hoping the FAA will dovetail this program with its airspace program, so both airspace and groundspace will be brought forward in a mutual way to complement each other," said Reilly, who is executive vice president of the Airport Operators Council International.

The FAA estimates aircraft operations at the top 30 U.S. airports will rise by one-third in the 1980s, which could increase delays by 47 percent if there is no increase in capacity, the report said.

Seven of the task force's 48 recommendations suggest improvements in the way the FAA deals with the problem of "wake vortex" — the turbulence left behind by an aircraft moving through the air.

FAA rules require intervals of three to six miles between arriving planes, depending on the size of the aircraft.

The task force recommends the agency speed up a test program at Chicago's O'Hare airport measuring wake vortices, and to re-evaluate its use of airliner weight as the main determinant of its vortex rating.

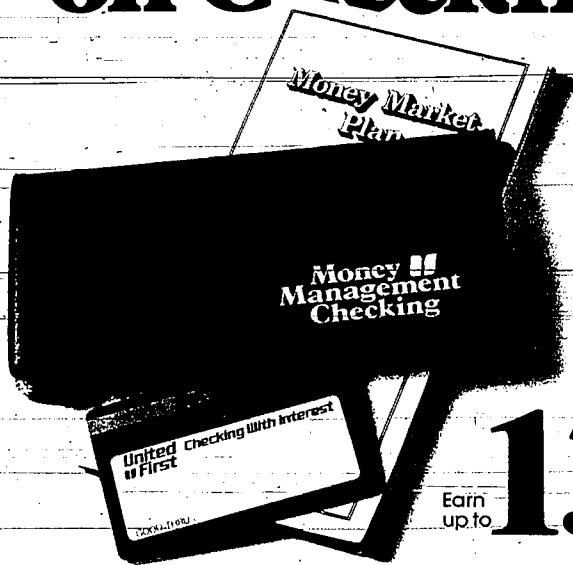
Such changes could allow planes to land more frequently, increasing an airport's capacity by as much as 20 percent, Reilly said.

Another set of recommendations suggests spacing parallel runways closer together — at 3,000 feet instead of the current 4,300-foot limit — and alternating traffic on two parallel runways spaced 2,500 feet apart.

The task force also asks the FAA to take on the problem of noise levels by accepting responsibility for efforts announced earlier by Helms to fight airport curfews.

Reilly noted airport operators are very sensitive to neighborhood noise concerns because it is the airport that often gets sued, not the FAA.

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