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Hot start for 1980 campaign

By United Press International

Relentless end-of-summer heat and high humidity blistered the 1980 campaign opener Monday but failed to dim the fervor with which President Carter and Ronald Reagan sought the right to spend the next four years in the White House.

In Chicago's ethnic suburbs, independent John Anderson had the lead but not the sun. The temperature was in the 90s, but it rained brightly on his parade in Calumet City, Ill.

In 22-degree heat in a Tusculumbia, Ala., park adorned with huge weeping willow trees, perorating Carter told a crowd estimated by police at 30,000 that he will "work for a secure peace and a strong economy" to make America's dreams come true.

In the shadow of the Statue of Liberty against the Manhattan skyline, Reagan addressed his earlier speech to a crowd of several hundred Polish, Lithuanian, Hungarian and other hyperpatriotic Americans who danced for him and cheered him heartily.

His also, almost back and his shirt under a bit of the neck. The Republican... We scorned Carter's record of broken promises, and said the president's new economic program was... it's too late... and it's too late... and it's too late...

After their opening speeches, both Carter and Reagan moved on to other Labor Day events. Carter returned to the White House to play host to a picnic for labor leaders and other dignitaries, and Reagan flew to Detroit for a backyard picnic at the home of an unemployed steelworker.

Anderson, with his wife Keke and running mate Patrick Lukey, marched in the Calumet City Labor Day parade with temperature in the 90s, and got a polite reception in the heavily Polish suburb.

He then went to Park Forest, a more middle class bedroom community, where the Illinois congressman whose labor voting record during his congressional tenure has made some liberals wary... was to address a Labor Day rally.



Checking fair trophies

Supervisor Greta Sharp sorts out dozens of trophies to be presented as the senior division of the fitting and showing of 4-H Club horses began at the Twin Falls County Fair grounds Monday. The fair grounds at Filer were busy Monday as livestock and other exhibits were put in place in preparation for judging, and other competition scheduled today. The first official day of the fair begins at 9 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony. A schedule of events appears on Page B1.

Carter starts on Dixie base

TUSCUMBIA, Ala. (UPI) — President Carter returned to his native South Monday to open his re-election campaign.

At a dawn-home picnic and political rally, he pledged a secure peace and a strong economy.

In 32-degree heat in a park adorned with huge weeping willow trees, Carter told a crowd estimated by police at 30,000 that he will "work for a secure peace" and reminded them America has been at peace for four years.

Carter also said on the basis of his program and legislation passed by Congress. "We can renew our whole economy... We can have the future we want. We can make our dreams for this country come true."

The president never mentioned his opponent, Ronald Reagan, by name, but did break his silence on the Polish workers' strike, saying he admired the way in which the workers achieved their goals.

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Reagan rips broken promises

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan launched his presidential campaign Monday with two blistering attacks on President Carter for bringing only broken promises and economic despair to the American people.

In a speech at a park in the New York harbor, and later at the Michigan State Fair, Reagan blamed current economic woes on the administration's mistakes and referred, time and again to the "Carter depression," a phrase which drew con-

siderable criticism when he first used it last week.

He spoke of Carter's broken promises and said the president's economic plan released last week would do no more to improve conditions than the other four programs he proposed in the past three and a half years.

Reagan also said that Carter, for opening his campaign in Tusculumbia, Ala., "I kind of like the contrast,"... See REAGAN page A3

Anderson hits at major parties

CHICAGO (UPI) — Independent John Anderson hit hard at the two major party candidates Monday.

He called Ronald Reagan "amplified" and predicted recent poll results would convince President Carter to agree to a three-way debate.

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Anderson started his day by marching in the Calumet City Labor Day parade in a light rain, then speaking in Park Forest, where he got a standing ovation with his attacks on Carter and Reagan.

Anderson called Reagan "irrelevant. That's the sum total I think of what he has said in this campaign."

He said Reagan's "one liners" are interesting, they're amusing... Yet when you get back home and start to scratch your head and think about what you've heard you realize how silly and simple they are.

He predicted a Gallup poll done for Newsweek magazine, which showed 71 percent of voters want Anderson in

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Recovery in housing market forecast for U.S. next year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tight money and high mortgage rates caused moderate to severe setbacks in the housing market this year in all sections of the United States, but a housing expert predicts a brighter 1981.

Based on a check of local offices, lenders, builders, and other market officials, Jackson W. Goss, president of Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. of Boston, also identified 10 cities where the housing market is expected to be most active during the last three months of 1980.

"Don't expect any miracles in 1980," said Goss. "Every state will report moderate to severe mortgage activity drops. There will be no pluses."

Nevertheless, Goss said, there will be increased activity in some areas as a result of lower mortgage rates and intensive marketing by home builders.

"There will be some hot spots in the final quarter of 1980 but not enough to balance out the major drops reported

throughout the year," he said.

Goss said business indications show that these cities will have stepped up home mortgage activity in the last quarter of 1980 and in 1981: San Jose and San Diego, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Jersey City, N.J.; Reno, Nev.; Binghamton, N.Y.; New Haven, Conn.; Shreveport, La.; Minneapolis-St. Paul; and Allentown, Pa.

San Diego continues to have an increasing population, Goss said, but there is no easy explanation for the anticipated increases in other cities.

"The only motivation coming through in a mildly discernible fashion is job potential and proximity to job sites," Goss said.

"1981, as compared to 1980... will be a better year for all states. Forty-one states and the District of Columbia will show increases over 1979," a big housing year. Nine states, while improving their 1980 mortgage totals, may fall short of what they did in 1979.

The District of Columbia is

expected to show the largest percentage increase in home mortgage activity in 1981 over 1979, followed by Wisconsin, Kentucky, Maine, Alabama, Idaho, Illinois and Maryland, Goss said.

The nine states expected to drop below 1979 totals are Arizona, Hawaii, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Utah and Washington.

"We are predicting that the young market — ages 24 to 35 — will dominate the housing market in 1981," said Goss. "This group includes married couples as well as singles."

Goss said in 1980 the average home buyer was between 28 and 32 years of age, bought a house 14 years ago and paid 12 to 14 percent of the purchase price as a down payment. The average price of a house was \$32,000.

"We will see a better year in 1981," said Goss. "We will work with many new creative financial concepts aimed at helping the prospective home buyer become a home owner. And the demand will be there."

Hamburger pie

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The key to success in the fast food hamburger business isn't hamburgers — it's pie.

Everybody's sales come out of the same pie, explains Bill Kyle, who owns the Twin Falls McDonald's.

That pie used to get bigger each year. But this year high inflation has meant McDonald's fast-food sales growth to a minimum.

And with the pie not growing, some fast food burger restaurants have had to make do with a smaller piece of pie since Burger King came to town this spring.

Kyle said the burger business may have reached the point where each new place will be matched by one going out of business. "You can only divide that pie up so many times," he said.

"When we came in here we weren't looking to put anybody out of business," said Steve Taylor, Burger King's operating manager. "All we want is our share of the

business." But the sales have to come from somewhere, he said.

When Burger King opened in May, it got much more than its share of the business. "Everyone came in to give the new place a try," Taylor said, for a few weeks anyway, before business dropped to more normal levels. Taylor didn't mind, though. "We're ahead of our projections," he said.

Before Burger King opened, Kyle wasn't concerned about what effect it would have on the market. But when Burger King first opened it took a sizeable bite out of McDonald's sales. "There was no question it had an impact on our sales," Kyle said, but the impact has slacked each month.

The slowdown in the tourist business has been more of a pro-



Steve Taylor, operating manager of the new Burger King in Twin Falls, Idaho, says the fast-food chain has had a sizeable bite out of McDonald's sales since it opened in May. Taylor says the impact has slacked each month. The slowdown in the tourist business has been more of a problem, he said. Sales during the summer were probably down 5 percent because fewer tourists came to Idaho, Kyle estimated.

For the Arctic Circle in Twin Falls, Burger King reduced its piece of the sales pie by \$200 to \$300 a day when it first opened, according to manager Allan Howa. "Everybody tried it. I went there," he said.

More worrisome, he said, is how much more it costs to open his business each day. While sales are holding steady, profits are down.

"Asked if he thinks the burger business will be profitable in the months ahead, he just laughed. He said he'd have to be happy making friends with his customers instead of money."

Then, his customers started coming back. "We're holding our own," he said, in part because his store has been in the same location for 20 years, Howa said.

At Burger King, however, sales were steady, according to owner Art Limberakis. Considering the holding steady profits are down, he considers himself lucky.

There should still be a big enough pie for everybody to make a living in the burger business, he said. If there isn't, he hopes he isn't the one going out of business.

Limberakis isn't worried about his sales because they tend to take care of themselves in a restaurant. "People have two choices, they can eat or they can starve," he said.

Girls hear cries, bring woman help

Three young girls collecting for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Monday heard an elderly woman cry for help.

The woman, Janie McNeil, 62, had gotten out of bed at 3 a.m. to turn off an electric fan and fell to the floor. She was unable to get up and lay there helpless for almost nine hours, authorities said.

The three girls — Janie Herron, 14, Alexa Zlotis, 13, and Vicki Anderson, 12 — knocked on the woman's door and heard her call for help.

"They couldn't get inside the house because the doors were locked. So they ran to the Lawrence County Sheriff's Department and led officers back to the house."

An ambulance took Mrs. McNeil to Lawrence County Memorial Hospital, where she was in satisfactory condition with an arm injury and a possible back injury.

Now they're running in earnest along Campaign '80 trail



President Carter embraced by George Wallace in Alabama.



Ronald Reagan greeted by Stanley Walesa in New Jersey.



John Anderson, Patrick Lucey march in Illinois drizzle.

Carter

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of the working men and women of Poland, they have shown the world the hunger for human rights is everywhere. They did it by themselves. We're pleased with what happened in Poland and we wish them Godspeed for a future of prosperity, peace and freedom," Carter said.
The rally usually only draws up to 8,000 people but a huge crowd was on hand. One onlooker remarked, "They got them out of the sea patches."
Carter returned to the White House in late afternoon to host a picnic on the south lawn for some 1,000 labor leaders and government dignitaries and their families.
He kept his remarks brief at the barbecued chicken and baked beans affair, but did promise that in the next four years he would continue the

Reagan

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Reagan said, "I'm happy to be here dealing with the economic problems he's created and he's opening his campaign in the city that gave birth to and is the home body of the Ku Klux Klan."
Reagan's crowds were small but enthusiastic at both appearances, despite boos from ERA supporters and one sign at the fair, held aloft by three men, saying "Reagan for Fuhrer."
He also attended a suburban cookout in Allen Park, where he munched hot dogs and drank a beer with six men who have recently lost their jobs in the auto and steel industries. Reagan opened his campaign with a rally at Liberty State Park that looks out on the Statue of

Anderson

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a three-way debate, would convince Carter to drop his opposition — the major stumbling block to such a confrontation.
"Mr. Carter does have a way of responding when he feels the weight of public opinion," Anderson told reporters in Chicago. He used the Labor Day platform to showcase his

plan to have Congress pass tax laws that would give labor and management incentives to follow wage-price guidelines.
"I am going to ask Congress for legislation that will either reward those who live up to those guidelines... reward them with a tax credit... or we are going to penalize. We are going to use tax penalties," he said.
He was joined on the podium by Stanislaw Walesa of Jersey City, 64-year-old father of Lech Walesa; the labor leader who led Polish dock workers on strike for the past week.
Before he spoke, Reagan was entertained by Ukrainian, Lithuanian and other ethnic dancers, and serenaded by a Korean chorus. The costless candidate and his wife Nancy sat cross-legged on the ground and shared a picnic lunch brought by a Hungarian-American family.

Governorship, Senate seats at stake today

By United Press International
One governorship and two Senate seats are at stake today and dozens more candidates will be chosen in primaries in coming weeks to head their state's party tickets in November.
"Alabama and North Dakota are holding primaries today."
In Alabama, Sen. Donald Stewart is favored to retain his Senate seat but he has Democratic opposition from

men bearing two of Alabama's most famous names: Jim Folsom Jr., 31, the son of two-term former Gov. "Big Jim" Folsom who is still a popular figure in the state's politics, state Sen. Parris St. John, who comes from a long line of Alabama politicians and who, at 47, has served 10 years in the legislature.
Stewart, 40, won the election to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. James Allen two years ago.
The GOP race features two popular

conservatives in a virtual dead heat.
Armistead Selden, 58, who served six years as a Democratic congressman from Alabama before turning to the diplomatic corps in the Nixon administration, and famed Jeremiah Denton, former prisoner of war in Vietnam who walked off the plane saying "God Bless America" when released, are seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate.
North Dakota's major race is for the seat of retiring Republican Milton

Young. Rep. Mark Andrews is unopposed on the GOP side, while Kent Johannesson is expected to easily defeat Michael Saba for the Democratic nod.
Democratic Gov. Arthur Link is unopposed within his party for another term, and Attorney General Alan Olson anticipates few problems defeating labor leader Orville "Ike" Hagen for the Republican nod.
Tuesday's contests are the first of almost two dozen in next few weeks. The biggest primary date is Sept. 9, when 14 states — including New York, Connecticut, Florida and Minnesota pick party candidates.

Rally supports equality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Across the street from the White House, a rally of women and women-friendly allies for equality for women in the workforce, and emphasized they would use their political clout to get it.
At a Labor Day rally at Lafayette Park, the National Commission on Working Women presented a 15-point platform calling for the elimination of wage and job discrimination and an end to sexual harassment.
The platform also called for child care, equal benefits and alternative work schedules at the workplace. It recognized the role of homemakers —

Today's travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are today's travel plans for the candidates.
Democrat: President Carter: Independence, Mo.; Vice President Walter, Mondale: Washington.
Republican: Ronald Reagan: Detroit; George Bush: Florida.
Independent: John Anderson: Bangor, Holland, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Brighton and Detroit, Mich.

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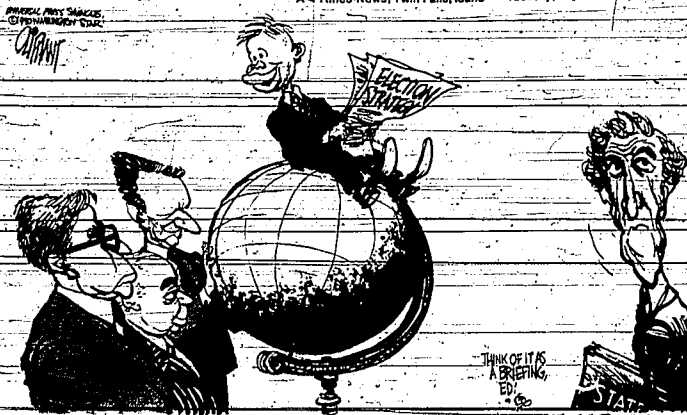
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The fair: show you care

This is the week that everything takes a back seat to the Twin Falls County Fair. And rightfully so.

The fair is an American institution and this one, we're proud to say, retains its heritage.

Many other county fairs across the nation have turned into big-name entertainment festivals; the focus, sadly, has been shifted away from agriculture's role in American life.

But the county fair is an institution that must be preserved. It is the time to turn the spotlight on the Magic Valley's rural roots; on those people who have made Idaho one of this country's most productive agrarian states.

Too often farmers, ranchers and ranchers are taken for granted. But each year millions of acres of land are lost to other purposes. The number of family farms continues to dwindle. It is becoming more and more difficult to run a farm and earn a decent living. Ranchers and farmers are continually having to protect and fight for their rights.

Fairs are as much an event for farmers,

cowboys and 4-H youth to compete for honors as they are for urban dwellers to appreciate the fruits of their rural neighbors.

Fair week in Twin Falls County gives everyone a chance to understand — and marvel at — what it takes to raise a grand champion animal; to grow prize-winning fruits and vegetables and to show skills that can only be learned on a farm or ranch.

It is evident the organizers of the fair have been successful in keeping the institution alive and attractive. Officials are shooting for 83,000 people to attend throughout the week.

The fair's attractiveness is that it contains something for everyone. There are exhibits, the midway, rides, livestock contests, good food, the rodeo. Best of all, it brings people together.

The most appropriate way to salute the people who put on the fair, and those who participate, is to go on out to the Flier Fairgrounds this week and become part of this annual celebration.



Art Buchwald

Won Ton Ronnie

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"OK, Ronnie, can we go over it once again? This is the People's Republic of China. It has one billion people and because it is scared shy of the Soviet Union it is lifting toward the United States."

"And what about the real China?"

"It's not called China. It's called Taiwan. It's this little island on the map over here. There can't be two Chinas."

"There were two when I was on 'Death Valley Days.'"

"Well, all that has changed."

"Nixon and Kissinger. They decided that recognizing a China with a billion people would upset the Russians a lot more than pretending this island over here was the real China."

"What about Chiang Kai-shek's plans to invade the mainland and take Peking back?"

"Chiang Kai-shek is dead."

"What a pity. I better send George Bush to his funeral!"

"He died some time ago. Besides, George is not in the People's Republic of China — that's this big area here — talking to the Chinese leaders who run the country."

"What's he doing there?"

"He's trying to explain to them that you didn't mean what you said about two Chinas."

"He has some nerve. Has anyone done the security check on him?"

"Ronnie, I know you like to live in the past. But if you become president you have to think of the future. Nixon would have never recognized the People's Republic of China if it hadn't been in the United States' national interest."

"But what will I tell all my friends? They were all hoping that when I became president I would free mainland China from communism."

"Your friends will understand if you just show them this map. Explain to them that even Taiwan has faced up to the fact that there can't be two Chinas and is willing to go along with the status quo, until the People's Republic doesn't move in them."

"I don't trust Mao Tse-tung and never have."

"Mao Tse-tung is dead, Ronnie."

"We'll send word to George Bush not to go to the funeral."

"Mao died a long while back. We don't have to deal with that problem."

"Why didn't someone inform me? This could be a golden opportunity to attack the mainland. We could send our Marines up there through Vietnam and surprise them."

"We're not in Vietnam anymore, Ronnie. We've been out of there since 1974."

"How can I be president of the United States if nobody tells me these things?"

"That's why we're having this briefing. We want you to be up on everything. A lot has happened around the globe since World War II."

"I don't like it one bit. The next thing you know mainland China will want to send over a ping pong team. What do you think of something, Ronnie. We're not making you America's greatest statesman for nothing."

James Kilpatrick

Big Daddy and potty chair

WASHINGTON — Now and then we think about the Founding Fathers, and now and then we think about the majestic terms of our written Constitution.

We think about Madison, and Hamilton, and the great principles of federalism. We think about individual freedom. And now and then, these days, we think about potty chairs.

I fell to thinking about potty chairs this morning, when the post brought a copy of an article by Jack Frymer that appeared last January in the Educational Forum. Dr. Frymer is a professor of education at Ohio State. His article dealt with a publication of the Illinois State Board of Education, called "The Illinois primer on Individualized Education Programs."

The primer is intended to instruct teachers of handicapped children in the components of an individualized education program as mandated by State and Federal Rules and Regulations. Such a program, it appears, must include "appropriate objective criteria and evaluation procedures" for determining if instructional objectives are being achieved.

The curriculum for each child should be based on the unique annual goals for each child. This is a mandated annual goal: "Student will regulate bowel movements and independently toilet self with success by the end of the year."

Merely wishing to toilet, as a verb,

and press on. Here are some short-term instructional objectives. These too are mandated: "Student will stay on potty chair and perform needed function at least once each day. Upon entering lavatory student will respond by preparing or toileting 95 percent of the time. Upon need for toileting, student will independently attend to necessary functions at 99 percent level."

These are among the implementation objectives: "Upon entering lavatory student will grasp waist-band of pants in order to pull them down to knee level — 92 percent criteria. Upon entering lavatory student will grasp underpants in order to pull them down — 90 percent criteria level."

What is missing is not a telephone call to Springfield confirms that Dr. Frymer did not make all this up as an exercise in satire, however likely that may seem. The primer exists. It is real. And thus the whole mighty weight and majesty of Federal Rules and Regulations descend upon the humble potty chair.

Mr. Madison, sir, where are you when we need you? The bowel movements, waistbands and underpants of handicapped students, aged 3 to 21, may be unusual examples of the solitude of Big Brother, but they are by no means unique. The post brings an order from the Federal Trade Commission, directed at Benton & Bowles, the New York advertising agency.

Benton & Bowles, it appears, have

been very bad boys. How is this? For one of their clients, a bicycle manufacturer, Benton & Bowles produced a commercial that depicted a child "riding at a fast speed over rough and uneven ground. Horrors! This wicked and pernicious commercial, ruled the FTC, could influence children to copy possible dangerous bicycle-riding behavior."

So the whole mighty weight and majesty of the United States government was channeled into a cease-and-desist proceeding. Benton & Bowles, among other things, "has agreed not to show similar behavior in future advertisements and not to feature a child who appears 8 years old or younger riding in the street unless accompanied by an adult."

I have a trawler full of these things. The Commission on Civil Rights just issued an 87-page report on "Women and girls in Competitive Athletics," from which it appears that in the most recent year for which figures are available, 68,546 women played an intramural touch football and soccer teams.

Try that on your nearest neighborhood bartender: Do you know how many women played intramural soccer and touch football in 1979? 68,546. And besides that, 15,692 women played intramural badminton, which was 559 more than played on intramural bowling teams.

I would never have believed it. But after the primer on potty chairs, guttural, belittling, belittling,

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Presidents always say the White House "belongs to the American people."

But in reality, there is little accountability to the taxpayer on funds spent to run the White House, and to keep a president and his family living in the style to which they quickly grow accustomed.

"Secret funds" in their memoirs and close aides who inevitably write books, are not about to reveal the excesses, the sometimes double-book-keeping to keep auditors off-guard, the perks that have been built into the system.

In his book "Breaking Cover," Bill Gulley, former director of the White House Military Office, tells of the "secret fund" into which the president and his top aides dip to pay for activities that rarely come to light.

Gulley says the multimillion dollar fund is appropriated to the Defense Department under a "classified label," then passed on to the Army, which gives it to the Navy, which passes it on to the Chesapeake Engineer Division, which in turn hands it over to the White House Military Office.

The fund was established in 1957 for construction and maintenance of secret sites where a president could be taken in case of military attack.

From the time of John Kennedy, the funds were used, among other things, to improve the personal properties or vacation sites of presidents.

Gulley says that Lyndon Johnson "got his grip on the fund on assuming the presidency and left no doubt that not a penny was to be spent without authorization from him."

President Richard Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeeman, controlled the fund and directed the rebuilding of Camp David. "The renovation was never officially announced, although eventually some of the details were disclosed in the press."

"There were a lot of reasons presidents abused the fund," Gulley says. "Some cases, involving a simple matter of getting the military to do and pay for something a president wanted, like the work that was done on the LBJ Ranch. In others, it was a way of keeping what was being done and the extravagance of it secret from Congress and the people as in the case of Camp David."

White House facilities also provide perks for the first family and staffers a dime a dozen when the prices are much less expensive than any nearby restaurant, the photographic laboratory where Haldeeman, according to Gulley, had his home movies and photo album developed to the tune of some \$1,000.

The book is replete with fascinating touches. Gulley tells of an order issued by President Gerald Ford's

chief of staff, Donald Rumsfeld, that no liquor was to be served aboard Air Force One until the last leg of the flight home. One of Ford's top aides, it was rumored, conspired with a pilot on a one-day round trip.

Gulley recalls that one president of Central America — country sent Johnson a "gift" Chinese clock. Through much secrecy, the non-gift was sent to the other China then to the LBJ Ranch. When Johnson saw him, he told him, "You're not a guest here. Start cleaning up."

In an interview, Gulley observed that "people are not interested in the Ford or Carter years." In the White House, "the Jimmy has a future" for the untold stories of the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon years.

Gulley recalls that when he first met Jimmy Carter in Carter's presidential-elect days, the man from Plains, Ga., was determined to maintain a humble image and told him: "I want Camp David closed. The American people don't elect me to be like Nixon and Ford."

At the time, Ford was still president, and Gulley says he told Carter, "While President Ford is still in office, you want to be close to it."

However, you stay at the Maryland home, and you're not a high-ranking official. Carter to keep what FDR had dubbed Shangri La. Carter has spent six weeks at Camp David since he became president.



Mike Royko

Nobody's doing anything for Carlos Rodriguez

CHICAGO Sun-Times

labor and cash.)

"The city? They don't tell me anything. Except for their fault, nobody is doing a thing."

"That's tough."

"Yeah. And remember after you first wrote about me and my house? How all these politicians, the congressmen and the others, jumped in? They all got so publicly about how they were going to look into it and investigate it and see that I got compensated. But now, nothing. Maybe they figure they're going to lose in November and they won't have to worry about it anymore."

"What have you been doing?"

"Besides carpentry jobs, I've been giving interviews — that's all. Radio, television, newspapers, magazines. Every time my phone rings, it's somebody who wants me to tell the whole story again. I even heard from some radio station in Canada. And I just got done talking to Time magazine."

"I got to keep telling it over and over from scratch. And you know, it's

a real complicated story. But they keep asking me to tell the whole thing like I got a scribble on it. That's like expecting somebody to keep a scribble on a horrible car wreck they were in. That was a terrible thing. 'Who'd keep a scribble on something like that?'"

Well, at least that shows people are interested.

"I'll tell you the truth, I'm tired of it. Just when I start forgetting about it and feeling pretty good, somebody calls and asks me about it and I think about it and get depressed all over again. And some of them want me to go out and stand in the rubble so they can take a picture. A TV station just called and asked me to go stand in the rubble for them. But I won't do it."

"I go there and stand in all that rubble and I think about all these months I worked, and all the money I put in there, and I think about how nice it looked when I finished, and I think about how I was going to sell it for \$29,000 and get my investment

back and a little profit, and I think about how I'm going to probably have to die to get anything out of it. It'll take years in court. And I get more depressed."

"So I tell them, 'Hey, you want a picture of the rubble, go out there and get it, but I'm not driving out there to give myself a sick headache and an upset stomach.'"

"I don't blame you."

"But one good thing has come out of all this."

"What's that?"

"It's easier for me to cash checks at my bank."

"Huh?"

The bank manager saw me on TV talking about my house. Before that, I'd go to the bank after I'd been working all day. I'd have paint on my clothes and I'd be pretty sweaty and dirty. So they'd always have to check this and check that, and now they don't put me through all that stuff anymore because they saw me on TV or read about me in the papers, and

know me and talk to me. They ask me about my house. And they offer me their sympathy."

"That's nice. But besides sympathy, did the bank offer to lend you any money?"

"No. But I've gotten to meet some pretty nice people. One day I was buying some rice and more than got in a supply store. There were some other people in there, and I heard one guy asking another guy if he'd heard about the poor fool that had his house torn down."

"And they started laughing about it, so I walked up and introduced myself. I said, 'Hello, I'm the poor fool you are talking about.' It's the wrong way to arrive, but I guess I've really arrived because now a lot of people recognize me."

"That's terrific. For an investment of only a few thousand dollars, Carlos Rodriguez is now a minor celebrity."

"So don't let anybody tell you that your government doesn't do anything for you."



Frigate launched

Guided missile frigate Jack Williams slides into water at Bath, Maine, shipyard following christening by Mrs. Fern Williams Carr and her daughter, Mrs. Carr is a sister of U.S. Navy Pharmacist's Mate Jack Williams, who died aiding Marines during battle for two Jims in World War II.

'Breakbone fever' outbreak threatens

ATLANTA (UPI) — "Breakbone fever," a mosquito-spread virus that causes intense muscle aches, may return to the continental United States for the first time in 55 years, federal officials said Monday.

Along the Texas-Mexico border, the elements needed for explosive outbreaks of the disease — the virus and a susceptible population — are already present.

Only one other condition is required: a large buildup in numbers of the

carrier Aedes aegypti mosquito, said officials at the national Center for Disease Control.

The Aedes aegypti mosquito breeds in the southeastern United States, posing the possibility of "breakbone" or dengue fever outbreaks from North Carolina to Florida and west to Texas.

"The presence of confirmed dengue virus activity with a few hours drive of the U.S. border has increased the possibility of its spread into this country," the CDC said.

"Health officials and others responsible for mosquito control in areas having Aedes aegypti populations should now be concentrating their efforts on measures that may reduce receptiveness of such areas to dengue virus."

The CDC urged public campaigns to eliminate water-holding containers and organized cleanup drives. It said aerial or ground application of insecticides might be indicated in areas

where cases of the disease are reported.

Dengue fever got its nickname of "breakbone fever" because of the intense muscular and joint aches, along with headache, it inflicts on victims. The fever is spread by the bite of the vector mosquito and onset of the illness is sudden.

The fever lasts five to seven days and a rash appears after three or four days.

Cleanup effort keeps refugee tent city open

MIAMI (UPI) — The city's efforts to correct health and safety hazards at a Cuban refugee tent city apparently have staved off health officials' plans to go to court to have the camp closed or moved.

Last Friday, after 16 health and safety violations were found at the camp near the Miami River, health officials delivered an ultimatum to the city: clean up the camp in 24 hours or move the approximately 750 refugees who live there.

When the deadline passed Saturday with no improvements, Richard Morgan, the Dade County health director, said if necessary health officials would go to court today to force compliance with regulations.

But by Sunday, city workers were making progress remedying the tent city's problems: stagnant water, food service from unlicensed firms, kerosene in glass containers, exposed wiring, swarming flies and broken plumbing.

"Our man on the site felt they were doing a pretty good job of complying with the order," said Morgan.

"We've solved all the problems except the drainage," Assistant City Manager Richard Poomen said. "It's the most difficult to correct because

it's affected by the tide and the Miami River.

"I understand we're still short on a couple of showers, but we're going to make an effort to get those in the next couple of weeks," he said.

By Sunday, the exposed wiring had been removed, the standing water drained and garbage cleaned up.

Police find baby girl abducted in car theft

MIAMI (UPI) — A 14-month-old girl was returned safely to her parents Monday and police charged one man with kidnapping and searched for another who escaped during a chase and exchange of gunfire.

Miami Police spokesman Calvin Rios said police arrested Jorge Luis Perez, 21, at 2:30 p.m. Monday at a Miami residence. The child, Hanely Paz, was with him and was reported in good condition.

The baby had been kidnapped during what police called a "new style" of theft. Police said the thieves ran their car into the rear of a car driven by the baby's mother, Isel Paz, Sunday night. When she got out to inspect the minor damage to her bumper, one of them jumped out of their car and into hers and drove off.

He apparently did not know the child was in the car until late Sunday.

Hialeah police, investigating the

case because the kidnapping occurred in their jurisdiction Sunday night, credited five young men with recognizing the baby girl from a picture on a television broadcast and notifying police.

"It's all right to play with people as long as they know what they're doing," one of the young men said. "But it's no good when they don't (because they're babies)."

They saw the baby on a television broadcast, Hialeah Detective Bob Spiegel said. "They live in the same apartment complex and saw the baby itself that day and had seen the baby the night before. They knew the car and the people."

Perez was charged with kidnapping, but the unidentified man who actually took the car and the child escaped when police approached the housing project where the baby was being kept.

Strike in Philadelphia

Teachers walk picket line

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wearing shorts and sundresses, sneakers and sandals, Philadelphia teachers walked a Labor Day picket line Monday in the first major classroom labor dispute of the school year.

With school for the city's 220,000 students still four days away, the 20,000 teachers called the strike because of a failure to reach agreement on a new contract.

A 15-hour negotiating session Sunday between the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers and the Philadelphia Board of Education failed to reach agreement by midnight, when the old two-year pact expired.

Half an hour later union President John Murray said, "We're on strike

We were unable to reach an agreement by the deadline. Hopefully we'll get some kind of settlement soon."

School board and union bargainers were waiting to be called back for more talks under the auspices of a state mediator, who has imposed a news blackout on the negotiations.

In Pittsburgh the 3,600 members of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers voted 3-1 to accept a new three-contract providing 30 percent pay hikes over the life of the contract and the recall of 100 laid off teachers.

Classes for the districts' 46,000 students begin Tuesday.

In Cranford, N.J., teachers at Union College struck Monday over the lack of a contract, forcing postponement of

classes for 6,000 students that had been set to begin Tuesday.

Murray joined about 150 strikers on the picket line about 11:45 a.m., remaining until it was disbanded for the day at noon. He declined to discuss any progress at the table.

"I thought last night there wasn't much sense to go on," he said.

The pickets, with signs reading "Striking teachers" and "No contract no work," marched in the shade of sycamore trees, breaking occasionally to battle the heat and humidity with refreshment from a nearby street vendor.

About a dozen or so of the picketing teachers were among the 2,000 laid off this year in an economy move.

Boycott may end

HELENA, Ark. (UPI) — An eight-day student boycott may have ended Monday with school officials' promise to replace a system of remedial classes that blacks charged was tantamount to segregation.

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Million-dollar verdicts earn place in inner circle

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) — There are only 96 of them, but they are members of the Inner Circle of Advocates, a select group of trial lawyers who have each won a million-dollar verdict in a personal injury case.

The group's emblem is a circle enclosing the number seven, symbolic of a seven-figure verdict. Membership is limited to 100 lawyers, so not all lawyers who have won million-dollar verdicts may enter. Members also must have extensive trial experience.

The current members have won roughly half the nation's million-dollar courtroom victories. Member Pat Maloney of San Antonio holds the current record, \$30.5 million, for a boy severely burned in an accident. About 70 "Inner Circle" members are at the Greenbrier resort this week for the group's annual meeting. They will attend private lectures and roundtable discussions to swap legal theories, trial techniques and names of sympathetic expert witnesses. Members also will debate the merits of lump-sum settlements.

Members also will view an innovative pretrial technique — videotapes made by a plaintiff's attorney to summarize his evidence, designed to produce early settlements in cases against insurance companies.

Richard Grand, a Tucson, Ariz., lawyer who founded the Inner Circle in 1972, said its members are an encyclopedia of legal knowledge. "It's the only

organization limited to experienced plaintiff's attorneys," he said.

"It's like having 100 law partners. You get sophisticated information from every member," said Fred Peters, president of the group.

"It's the chance to be with attorneys I have read about and heard so much about," said Florida lawyer Fred Levin, who recently won a \$10 million verdict.

Members don't limit sharing knowledge and techniques to their annual meetings. A member confronted with an unusual or difficult case may canvass others in the group for suggested theories and methods.

In most personal injury cases, the attorney bears all costs in exchange for a share, usually one-third, of the final award. An attorney's share generally ranges from 25 to 40 percent.

"Inner Circle" members, though united in their high-stakes field, are a diverse group. Some members sport a humble, down-home manner. Others affect a clipped, polished urbanity. Their styles range from cowboy boots to Gucci loafers, from poplin to polyester.

Miami member Bill Colson, who litigated the first case alleging design defects in the Ford Pinto gasoline tank, said he's had difficulty finding the common thread in the group.

"The most important qualities are creativity, preparation and courage," he said.

By United Press International

STAR BILLING

Any bride would want Karen Carpenter to sing at her wedding — and Karen Carpenter is an exception. So, to celebrate her marriage Sunday to Thomas Burris, she sang "Because We're in Love" — an original by brother Richard. They were married by television evangelist Robert Schuler in Beverly Hills, Calif. Guests included Herb Alpert, John Davidson, Dorothy Hamill, Dean Paul Martin, Henry Mancini, Olivia Newton-John, Nelson Riddle, Jojo Starbuck and Toni Tennille.

MAIN EVENT

Fight promoter Don King is known as a man of many persuasive powers, and he'll need all of it to pull off his present project. He's pushing the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes III fight Oct. 2 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, but the two gladiators aren't the only heavyweights he wants on the bill. King envisions a contest opened by the national anthem done as a duet by Steve Sinatra and Barbara Streisand. "Sinatra is an ex-boxer and Streisand did do that fight movie.

THE WAY IT WILL BE

What will Walter Cronkite do after he hands over the helm on CBS-TV's



KAREN CARPENTER sings at her wedding.

"Evening News?" He'll go into television, that's what "One of Cronkite's most cherished projects is a series of daily educational programs called "Why in the World." The show — aimed at linking the day's major news events to the history, science and economics behind them to stimulate high school students — premieres Oct. 15-17 on KCBT-TV in Los Angeles.

produced by Satellite Education Services.

VIEW FROM THE VINE

Ron Ely, formerly NBC-TV's Taran, may have fit that role better than he does his new one, which is hosting Saturday's "Miss America Pageant." Ely tells People magazine, "Women are capable of one thing I'm not, and that's having children. A woman carries that child in her body and afterward it's her responsibility to be with that child. It's also her job to create a home for a man that's compatible with his interests." He's been divorced since age 23.

GRANDPA PRESIDENT

Mexico's president was out jogging Sunday when he suddenly became grandfather — so Jose Lopez Portillo jogged right over to the hospital to pose, beaming, with the 7-pood, 15-ounce son born to his daughter, Carmen Beatriz Lopez Portillo de Tovar y de Teresa. The birth was auspicious. The baby arrived on the eve of Lopez Portillo's state of the union address.

Cuban sealift brings hands to cigar industry in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami cigar makers say the arrival of Cuban sealift workers during the Cuban sealift has meant a new lease on life for the area's languishing handmade cigar industry.

Traditionally, the slow, meticulous art of cigar-making has been passed from father to son, but in recent years young people have not been interested in learning the trade.

"Now, we can make more money working part-time at Winn Dixie (supermarket). So why bother?" asked Candido Rodriguez, of Bemis cigars.

Although cigar workers make little more than the minimum wage, the Miami cigar industry is ideal for Cuban-trained tobacco workers who are eager to find jobs in their new country.

was "born to the cigar trade" in Cuba, is one of the refugees who has found work at Little Havana's cigar factories.

"One of the first things I did when I arrived here two months ago was look for cigar factories," said Sotolongo, who now works for Tobaco Cigars. "The first place I called was Tobaco, and I've been working ever since. I think they are very happy with me."

"I think it's going to be a very good future," said Mike Druckman, of Encantada Industries. "It looked like we would be eventually washed out as far as the industry was concerned because of labor shortage and no new people learning the business."

"Now we can say a lot of new

refugees looking for work will probably go into what their fathers did — making cigars," he added.

Police seek coin thief

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (UPI) — Police are looking for two suspects in the theft of \$20,000 worth of rare silver dollars and gold coins, Oregon State Police officials said Monday.

The coin collections were stolen while Ray William Ryan, a semi-retired real-estate broker and rancher from Central Point, Ore., was fishing Saturday. He said he parked his mobile home at the Gold Beach Harbor and had hidden the coins in boxes under his bed.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES. The morning can bring some problems you do not need, but the afternoon finds you able to overcome obstacles easily. Listen closely to suggestions made by close ties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid calling on a difficult person early in the day. Be alert to carelessness on the part of others. Keep safe and sane.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A financial matter needs more study before making a definite decision. Make this a first worthwhile day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show others that you have not lost your temper with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A private matter could be upsetting early in the day and later expand where your career is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get rid of whatever is not practical in the morning and later you can be happy with your friends. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can take care of an important home matter early in the day and later expand where your career is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid changing present arrangements at work until you have first studied it well. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a much better way of carrying through with agreements you have made with others. Strive to be more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of an irate associate in the morning and later all will straighten out. Safeguard your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use extreme care in handling all work ahead of you and avoid possible trouble. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing something special for persons you really like brings excellent results at this time. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid arguments at home early in the day and later there will be real harmony. Make long-range plans for the future.

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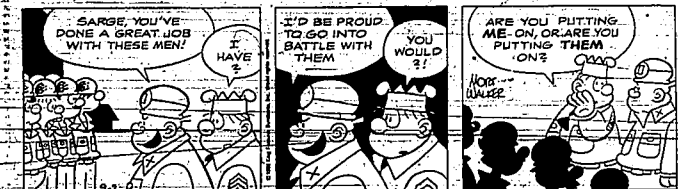
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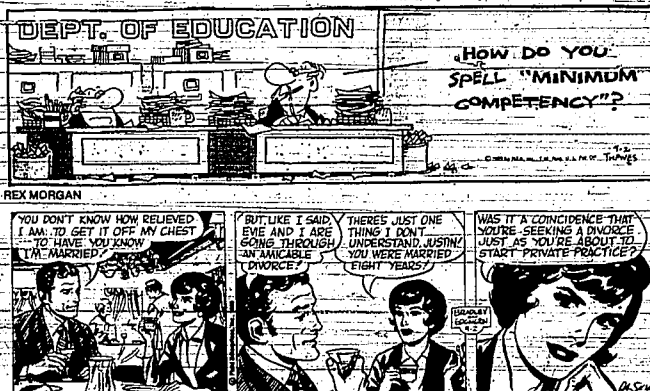
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What's what

Portable Paris baths required 150 carts

More than 1,000 men drove horse carts daily through the streets of Paris 150 years ago, each engaged in the job of baths. On each cart was a tubful of scented water. Whether it was scented in some manner is not in the record at hand. What's known, though, is that customers lined up, tossed off their clothing, and scrubbed themselves down, one by one. About 7,000 public bathhouses were operating throughout at the same time.

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SIR JOHN

Q-How come a bathroom is referred to by some as "the John"?

A-To credit one of the two earliest developers of indoor plumbing, Sir John Harrington. However, the man who specifically invented the relatively modern flush-bowl for England's royalty was another titled fellow, one Sir Thomas, whose last name not used here has become a vulgar synonym for the fixture. The name is traced with identifying nouns taken from the names of the inventor: sandwich, macintosh, derrick. Any others.

Q-Do barnyard animals get hernias?

A-Rarely. Weight of their innards is distributed over a large hammock of muscle from chest to groin, thus averting out the pressure.

CHIRPING BOARDS

In one great entryway of the Niijo Castle at Kyoto, Japan, the floorboards chirp like birds when you walk on them. Builders in 1603 intended they do so. To meet the palace guards' intention, the spot is called the Nightingale Room. Visitors are invited to take their shoes off and tippity-rotate to make the boards chirp.

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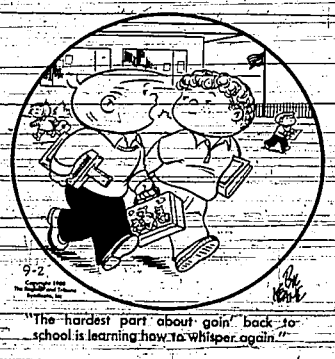
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CHUN DOO-HWAN
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S. Korean president takes oath

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Strongman Chun Doo-hwan took the oath as South Korea's president Monday.

He said his country was not yet ready for democracy and warned students to stay out of the country's political affairs.

Chun's inauguration was a day-long celebration attended by ranking U.S. officials and capped by fireworks and the lifting for one night of the usual midnight-to-4 a.m. curfew in effect since the Korean War.

But it was merely a formality for the former general who took over the presidency last week after being "elected" by the nation's rubber-stamp electoral college.

The United States has been critical of Chun's takeover; his ban on political activity, and the government-controlled media's distortion of U.S. statements that made it appear Washington backed Chun.

The 49-year-old Chun said his regime will prepare "an efficient constitution that can be relied upon to prevent the past politics of confrontation and reform the political climate" and that a referendum on the constitution will be held no later than October.

In his inaugural address in a Seoul gymnasium before a crowd of 9,000 including the U.S. ambassador, Chun said his nation was not ready for democracy.

"Political activities will be allowed to resume as soon as practicable after the new constitution is adopted," he said. "Martial law will be lifted once the political situation has stabilized and there is no longer any danger of disturbances."

New elections are expected to be held early next year but the constitution will probably keep the electoral college rather than provide for direct vote and Chun was expected to be retained as president.

Austerity in style for China

PEKING (UPI) — Citing official mistakes as the reason for the worst deficit in recent history, Premier Peng Dehuai Monday adopted an "austerity" budget.

At the same time, China's Communist Party called for a new collective leadership that would free the power of Chairman Hua Guofeng. The proposed overhaul in China's leadership appeared in the latest issue of the journal Hongqi, Red Flag, the authoritative theoretical publication whose articles are indicative of the party's future policies.

It called for a collective leadership in which even the chairman cannot override a majority decision, preventing any one person from assuming the kind of absolute power wielded by the late chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Such a concentration of power would have "serious consequences" for China, still recovering from the excesses of Mao's Cultural Revolution, it said.

The congress adopted a slimline "austerity budget," admitting official mistakes helped create the worst deficit in years.

China overspent disastrously last year by \$1.3 billion, the worst in its recent history, and despite saving any other one year, still predicted another deficit of at least \$5.5 billion.

Despite the financial setback of 1979, congress approved the continued economic gamble envisaged by Deng. Officials are trying to free the economy rigidly ruled for three decades by strict Marxist doctrine to one governed by the forces of the market place and increased incentives for individual industries and the workers.

The economic reforms call for widespread decentralization, royalties for technological ideas and personal incentives to stimulate initiative and creativity.

The journal, in two articles touching on the topic, said the overhaul of the party system is a continuation of the changes in top-level government personnel proposed to the congress now in session for two weeks.

At the congress, China's national legislature, Hua will be retaining his job as premier while retaining the post of party chairman.

Oil tide

Mexico now 6th in reserves but inflation hits economy hard

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Jose Lopez Portillo Monday announced a stunning 20.3 percent hike in oil and gas reserves.

Those figures confirmed Mexico as the world's sixth most oil-rich nation and fifth largest oil producer.

But the president, in his fourth annual State of the Union address, also warned that galloping inflation, which most analysts blame on soaring oil incomes, is disrupting Mexico's plans for social and industrial development.

Lopez Portillo's three-hour speech at Mexico City's elegant Arts Palace followed a ticker-tape parade watched by 200,000 people who crammed streets festooned with streamers in the green, red and white colors of the Mexican flag.

The president put oil and gas reserves at 60.1 billion barrels, a 20.3 percent hike from the 50.2 billion announced in March that turned Mexico into the sixth most oil-rich nation behind Saudi Arabia, the Soviet Union, Kuwait, Iran and Iraq.

Possible overall reserves stand at 250 billion barrels, he said, a 25 percent increase from a March figure. The government oil agency, Petroleos Mexicanos, has said two-thirds of the reserves is oil and the rest is gas.

Lopez Portillo also said production now stood at 2.3 million barrels a day — confirming Mexico as the world's fifth largest oil producer — and announced it would hit the self-imposed ceiling of 2.7 million sometime next year.

But he sidestepped the politically controversial question of oil exports, now 200,000 barrels a day, saying only that Mexico would meet "all our export commitments" — about 1.5 million barrels daily by late 1981.

The United States currently buys 60 percent of Mexico's oil exports, compared to 80 percent before Mexico decided earlier this year to diversify its foreign oil sales.

But while extolling Mexico's recent economic and social development, made possible in large

part by the oil revenues, Lopez Portillo also warned inflation was eating away at the country's progress.

The president did not reveal the rate of inflation, but announced wage hikes for public employees ranging from 22 percent to 27 percent, in line with unofficial reports that inflation is running at nearly 30 percent this year.

He said Mexico matched an 8 percent growth in its Gross National Product for fiscal year 1979-1980, considered high because of the world recession, and that its 3.8 percent population growth rate had been cut back to 2.9 percent.

Ironically, Lopez Portillo also complained that domestic gasoline consumption had risen 15 percent in the first six months of 1980, compared to the average 7 percent annual increases in the early 1970s.

"We are being inefficient and wasteful," he said to Mexicans who pay 56 cents per gallon for regular gasoline. "We must correct this."

World surplus could last for year unless OPEC cuts flow

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world oil surplus could last another year or two.

It could last that long, unless OPEC crude production plunges below the current level of 27 million barrels a day, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported.

Even if Saudi Arabia, America's largest oil supplier and OPEC's biggest producer, lowers its production by 1 million barrels a day tomorrow, "it could still take until the autumn of 1981 to erase the accumulated surplus, and possibly longer before a supply crisis developed," PIW said.

Saudi Arabia has been pumping an "extra" 1 million barrels a day above its official daily production ceiling of 8.5 million barrels since mid-1979 and "can rightly take the credit — or blame — for the surplus," the authoritative oil journal said.

On Saturday the Kuwaiti newspaper al-Anbaa reported that Saudi Arabia, in a note delivered to the U.S. State Department, threatened to cut its oil production by up to 1 million barrels a day unless the United States pressures Israel into rescinding its new law formally annexing Jerusalem.

A State Department spokesman in Washington, however, denied that such a warning had been received.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamania has predicted his kingdom's additional production would force the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reify its oil prices this fall.

"While today's supply buildup is a one-time phenomenon created by a combination of 'extra' Saudi Arabian oil output and an unexpectedly sharp drop in oil demand, the huge cushion of

surplus stocks could linger for another one or two years," PIW said.

"Despite the present surplus, there's little reason for oil-consuming nations to feel complacent about the future supply outlook," the publication said. "OPEC's related reduction of output to around 27 million barrels a day in recent months has succeeded in bringing current supply into line with actual current consumption."

The consuming nations began stockpiling oil in the second half of 1979 as a buffer against Mideast oil disruptions, particularly in Iran.

The inventory surplus has showed no signs of dwindling because world oil demand has fallen by between 2.5 million and 3 million barrels a day this year — a much steeper decline than anticipated, PIW said.

Rights group raps Israeli legal guards

LONDON (UPI) — A new Amnesty International report says Israeli legal procedures are inadequate to prevent mistreatment or torture of Arab suspects.

The international human rights group urged Israel to set up an impartial inquiry into allegations of widespread prison brutality.

In a report prepared for publication today and already rejected by Israel's attorney general — Amnesty said the Israeli government had been unable to refute persistent cases of brutality.

"In cases where confessions themselves provide the major and perhaps the only admissible evidence, and where the prosecution may secure a conviction solely on the basis of such a confession, there is great incentive for interrogators to resort to brutal interrogation methods in order to obtain confessions," the report said.

Amnesty said it "noted with dismay that the Israeli authorities have not acceded to requests by Amnesty for a public investigation into allegations of ill-treatment in their custody — and have restricted their inquiries instead to individual cases." It remains the view of Amnesty International that the Israeli authorities should initiate a thorough investigation into such allegations (of brutality) and the relevant administrative and legal procedures.

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Dear Abby

Tired' wives inch ahead in sex poll

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR READERS: TIRED IN LINCOLN, NEB., WROTE: "At age 50 and after 30 years of marriage, I would like to forget about sex altogether. I can't believe I'm the only woman who feels this way. Please poll your readers, Abby, and if they're honest, I think you'll find I'm right." As of today, I have received:

TOTAL RESPONSES: 247,606
Agreed with TIRED: 114,916
Disagree: 132,690

Called from the mail, some interesting comments:

"TIRED—should be grateful her husband is normal. My husband and I, a dedicated Christian Scientist, were programmed against "sensitization" (sex). After the birth of our only child, at age 37, my husband wished to return to the celibate life—married, but sex. I suddenly came to my senses, divorced him, and now I am married to a normal Presbyterian." — ANONYMOUS

"I'm also tired. Tired of living with

a shrew. I have to nag my husband to shower and use a deodorant. I don't think he knows where his toothbrush is. So if he can live without a toothbrush, I can live without sex." — I'M 53... HE'S 59.

"TIRED is gonna be surprised when she finds out there's sex after death, 'cause if there isn't, how could it be heaven?" — EVY IN ST. PAUL.

"We took a poll at our office. Nine women agreed with TIRED and six disagreed. Five out of those six were under 30. What do THEY KNOW?" — THE OFFICE GANG IN CHICAGO.

"I'll be 45 soon, my husband is 50, and we still make love regularly. This is my second marriage and this third. I wholeheartedly disagree with TIRED. Poor thing—Her husband must be a poor lover." — ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

"I'm 69 and my husband is 70, and I have been pretending for years that he satisfies me. He doesn't, but he'd be crushed if he knew, and besides, it takes less than a minute." — FIRST

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"After 35 years of marriage to the same man, I equate sex with any other bodily function — like blowing one's nose. I'm with TIRED." — BORED IN TEXAS.

"Just before I was married (at 19), my mom gave me a little pep talk about sex. She said, 'Honey, sex is a man's game, and women aren't supposed to enjoy it; they are just men's playthings. So pretend you're enjoying it and put up with it to make him feel like a man.'"

"I said, 'But, Mom what if I LIKE SEX?'" — ALLENTOWN, PA.

"I'M TIRED IN LINCOLN, NEB. If she's still faking it after 50 years she can send her husband to Milwaukee. I'm 62 and my husband is dead, but I'm not." — WILLING "IN WISCONSIN.

"So TIRED submits to sex as a favor to her husband. Tell her if she wants to do something "nice" for the

man she loves, to bake him a cake!" — ALASKA LADY, AGE 56.

"Thanks for asking for this survey. I thought I was the only 50-year-old woman who was tired of sex. I'm also tired of cooking." — WINNIPEG, CAN.

"Would you believe after 25 years of marriage my husband still gets the alarm for 6 a.m. so he can have sex before breakfast?—You'd better believe I am also tired!" — HOUSTON.

"ASK TIRED IN NEBRASKA if she wants to negotiate a trade. I'm 53, my husband's impotent, and I'm hungry to love in Iowa." — SIOUX CITY.

"I'm 52 and my wife is 36; and after 50 years of marriage, we still enjoy our conjugal relationship. Abby, why are you asking only the women? Please take a survey to poll men. It will open your eyes, Dearly." — SEATTLE.

"DEAR SEATTLE: Thanks, but not for a while. I'm "tired" from the deluge of mail precipitated by TIRED IN LINCOLN, NEB.

YFCA courses listed

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA announces several continuing and adult social recreational programs which are now open for enrollment.

They include Modern Dance for beginners and intermediates, Arts and Crafts with an eye toward the holidays, and family and recreational swimming.

→ Bridge is played Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. A partner is not necessary.

Aquatic supervisor named for Y

TWIN FALLS — Sandee Nelson has joined the Magic Valley YFCA staff as aquatic supervisor, according to Jack Doyle, executive director.

She will have charge of the YFCA's aquatic programs, including scheduling, staffing and developing of leadership training events.

Nelson has been a lifeguard, swim coach, pool manager, and swim instructor in addition to being a junior high school swimming and diving coach.

She served for five years as a safety specialist with the American Red Cross, traveling throughout Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

She is currently a physical education instructor in swimming for the College of Southern Idaho. She will serve the YFCA in a half-time capacity.

Orientation class Sept. 9

TWIN FALLS — The next session of the ABC Orientation class for expectant parents will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference room on the second floor.

Jill Chestnut, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Maternal Child Health coordinator, said requirements to use the Birthing Center include attending a certified prepared childbirth class and attending the ABC Orientation.

This free program is offered once a month on the second Tuesday night of the month.

The birthing room is not just for the "super parents" of the delivering world, Chestnut said, but it is for those that prefer a more relaxed, homelike environment. These programs are open to all people of the Magic Valley. Husbands or support persons are especially encouraged to attend.

Christian Women to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet Sept. 9 at the Holiday Inn.

A salad buffet will be served at 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$3.75.

The theme will be "Heads Up!" Special feature will be hair fashions by Mr. Juan.

Music will be provided by Barbara Winter of Nampa, accompanied by Lorraine Gibson of Twin Falls.

Guest speaker will be Jessie Emerson of Boise, wife and mother of three.

For reservations call Mrs. LaVern (Isabelle) Lampe at 733-6435 by Friday. Reservations are necessary. Cancellations must be made by noon Sept. 8.

Nursery care for infants through 5 years at the YFCA. This service is provided by donation. Reservations are necessary for all children.

Rodeo set in Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — Optimist Club members of Mountain Home are sponsoring the First Air Force Appreciation rodeo Sept. 6 and 7.

The show will feature the usual rodeo events, including bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and bull riding. There will also be barrel racing events for men and women.

In addition to entry fees ranging from \$30 in each regular event to \$60 in team roping the sponsors are offering a \$100 added purse in each event.

An added attraction will be the wild horse stunt with an entry fee of \$40 per team.

First place winners will receive a \$150 belt buckle each except in the wildhorse contest which is a \$200 event. Entries for the rodeo closed Aug. 26, and committee members say there are some top young riders entering as well as some seasoned performers.

Health

Eat small meals with hiatal hernia

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was told by my doctor that my X-rays show that I have a hiatal hernia. Every day after a meal it's either heartburn or some pain. I take all kinds of antacids, liquids or wafers. I don't get much relief. I was told there was a reason for that sort of problem. It gets worse all the time. Could you give me some advice on what this is and what kinds of medicine I should take to relieve the problem? I understand an operation is not advisable.

DEAR READER — A hiatal hernia refers to a rupture of a portion of the stomach through the hole in the diaphragm. We all have the hole in the diaphragm that permits the esophagus (food tube) to pass through

the diaphragm to join the stomach. When this hole becomes enlarged, a portion of the stomach may slide through it into the chest. Now, the hernia isn't always there. The fact that it slides in and out is why it is called a sliding hernia.

Such a condition is often associated with leakage of the acid digestive contents of the stomach back into the lower esophagus. This can cause burning and pain in the pit of the stomach just at the lower tip of the breastbone.

Individuals who have this problem and have symptoms with it can obtain a great deal of relief by eating small, frequent meals. It's important to avoid lying down until a couple of hours after eating, so the stomach will have a chance to empty. Most people who have symptoms at night have learned that if they prop the head of the bed up they're not

lying flat that will help too.

There are many other things that you can do to minimize your problem. This includes not wearing a tight belt around the waist or any other tight garments.

I'm sending you the Health Letter number 48, "Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, to give you more information about what you can do for yourself. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1337, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10103.

This is a fairly common problem and is particularly frequent in individuals past middle age. Women seem to be bothered with it more than men. Pregnancy seems to be a major factor in increasing the chances of having a hiatal hernia. Obesity will contribute to the problem in both men and

women. That's because fat accumulates in the abdomen and increases the pressure inside the abdominal cavity. This helps to push the stomach through the hole in the diaphragm.

Any factor that increases the pressure inside the abdominal cavity can cause a portion of the stomach to slide through the enlarged hole. That includes abdominal distention with gas.

Coffee, tea, citrus and chocolate can also cause heartburn, even in people who do not have a hiatal hernia. These beverages should be avoided by anyone with this symptom.

Antacids help to neutralize the acid material in the stomach and in that way may prevent burning. But one other measure listed in the Health Letter I'm sending you are also extremely helpful and important in management of such conditions.

Daily recipe

Karen Parr
Route 1, Filer

- GRECIAN CHICKEN**
1 medium fryer, cut up
2 tablespoons oil
Salt and pepper
2 cups tomato sauce
1 cup sliced black olives
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Wash and dry chicken. Brown well in oil in heavy skillet. Salt and pepper to taste. Drain chicken pieces on paper towels. Mix tomato sauce, olives and cinnamon together. Combine chicken and sauce in a covered oven dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours, turning occasionally. Chicken is done when meat falls away from the bone. Serves 4.

Carpet on walls

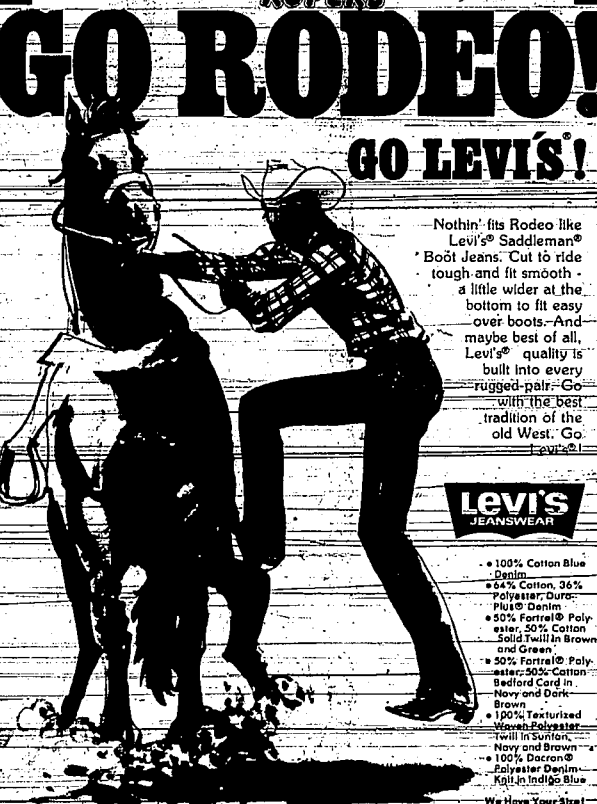
MIAMI (UPI) — A home furnishings expert says the lime is coming when carpeting will be used more generally on walls than on floors, and bricks instead of carpeting on floors.

Louis Gropp made this prediction in a speech at the 21st national conference of the National Home Fashions League. He said the reversal will be necessary to better insulate and trap heat as the use of solar heating increases for homes.

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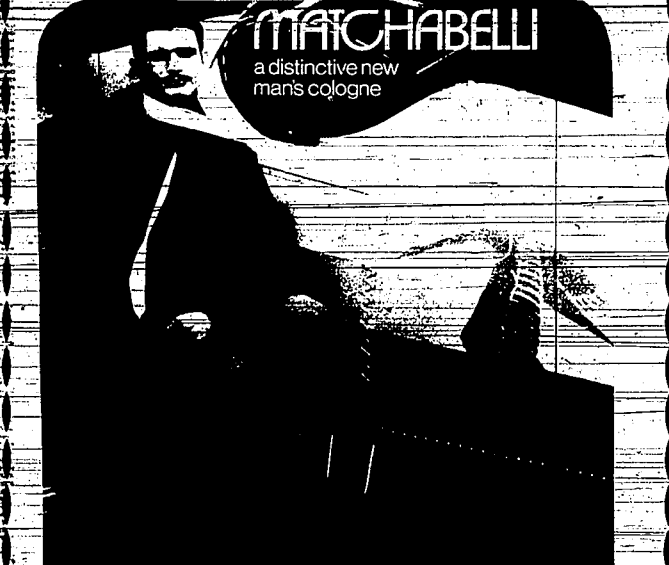
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Crews tackle south flank of huge California brush fire

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—With favorable weather conditions on their side, a battalion of firefighters Monday tackled the southern perimeter of a brushfire that has blackened more than 37,000 acres south of Palm Springs and destroyed six vacation homes. Winds that had whipped the six-day old fire out of control on

several occasions died down, giving hand crews time to dig solid fire lines along the south flank of the blaze in the San Bernardino National Forest. However, officials were still unable to estimate when the fire would be either contained or controlled. No structures were in immediate

danger from the fire, which consumed six vacant winter vacation homes in Andreas Canyon when sudden winds of 40 mph fanned the flames out of control Saturday. More than 1,300 firefighters, aided by 16 air tankers, two command aircraft, 17 helicopters, 53 fire engines, 12 bulldozers and three ground water tankers, were

thrown into the battle against the fire touched off last Tuesday by young boys playing with matches. "We're trying to pinch off the south flank, using aircraft in conjunction with hand crews and dozers," a Forest Service spokesman said. "We had a good night last night as far as fire suppression goes. We

were able to do some good fireline construction." He said no evacuations were planned and no highways were closed, but travel along a 25-mile stretch of California 74 was generally limited to residents of the area. Drifting smoke and heavy fire equipment traffic on the road

made travel hazardous. The fire was started within the city limits of Palm Springs and swept up the precipitous slopes of Mount San Jacinto, which towers over the desert resort area. Since then the flames have burned steadily southward and the fire front now is 12 to 15 miles south of Palm Springs.

The West

Defenders, prosecutors amicable

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI)—There apparently are no grudges between the county prosecutors and defenders in Natrona County. Prosecutor Nancy Thornton and defender Phillip Willoughby scheduled their marriage over the holiday weekend. Ms. Thornton, who once was a criminal defense attorney herself, does not plan to return to prosecuting after the honeymoon. Instead, she will go into private practice in October to handle "everything except criminal cases," she said. The honeymoon will leave the defender's office even more understaffed. Chief defender Wyatt Skaggs resigned Friday to get married and move to Douglas. One full-time and one part-time defender will staff the office until Willoughby returns.

Bomb probe leads aplenty

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI)—The FBI Monday reported "lots of new leads" in its hunt for the extortionists who bombed a Lake Tahoe gambling casino but said fingerprints found on the bomb—its best clue—belonged to a hotel guard. A special task force of 50 FBI agents fanned out over the scenic, forested Lake Tahoe area in search of "numerous" unnamed suspects and the white van they believe the extortionists used to deliver the steel-cased, custom-made bomb to Harvey's Wagon Wheel casino last Tuesday, the FBI said. There have been no reports that a van matching the description was stolen, said FBI agent David Spencer. He denied newspaper reports the search for the suspects had been narrowed to four individuals, said to have fled in different directions when their payroll scheme went awry last week.

The FBI earlier said the bomb, which the extortionists claimed was sensitive to even the slightest movement, had been painstakingly fashioned to look like a copying machine. When it was wheeled into the hotel by two men, it was wrapped in plastic marked "IBM," a source said. The San Francisco Chronicle reported Monday the FBI had identified three men and a woman who masterminded the daring—but unsuccessful—extortion attempt and were searching a 100-mile area between Reno, Nev., and Sacramento, Calif. But Spencer insisted there were still "numerous" people wanted for questioning in the \$3 million extortion case. "We've got lots of new leads," said Spencer. But he added, "No way is our investigation limited to four people. We have a number of suspects."

Ex-deputies snipe at sheriff

MOORCROFT, Wyo. (UPI)—Two former Crook County deputies have charged that Sheriff Ron Pulse is not doing his job properly. However, area law enforcement officials generally support the sheriff. Former deputies Neal Garman, who recently resigned, and Dave McKee, who was fired earlier this year, have charged the sheriff with not enforcing the law equally, interfering with gun law enforcement agencies and erratic personal policies. In remarks published Monday, McKee said he did not think Pulse intentionally did anything wrong, but "I definitely think he is in the wrong line of work." The sheriff once "broke every rule there ever was with an arrest by releasing a man charged with drunk driving and allowing him to drive

home without calling him for the prescribed time," McKee said. He added that the sheriff criticized him for making the arrest because it would cause bad public relations in the area where the man lived. Garman said Pulse's employees were the answer to the problem. He said the sheriff changed internal policies daily. McKee said he was fired because he requested a day off in return for working on his normally scheduled day off. Garman said he was demoted from sergeant for taking a patrol car to the police academy. The sheriff told him to take the car, but later said permission was not given, Garman said. Pulse called the accusations "nit-picking" and declined to respond

turner, except to say: "I've got nothing to hide." Hulet Police Chief Darwin Creeks said he had a good relationship with the sheriff. Moorcroft Mayor Jerry Mott said the sheriff does try to try to work well with the local police, but "pretty well stay away from here now." Sundance Police Chief Joe Popham said he and the sheriff have a good working relationship, and while the sheriff tries to dominate, that is a common fault. "It's an age-old conflict between a chief and a sheriff as far as bounds of authority and what laws they can and cannot enforce," Popham said. "I run into that in almost every agency I know of."

Lab foulup wipes out 1,500 mice

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A computer malfunction during a biological research program has wiped out 1,500 mice, scientists at the University of Southern California said Monday. They described the foul-up as a tragedy. "When we walked in the basement, it looked like the Guyana massacre of mice," said Dr. Harold Slavkin. "Everywhere you looked there were dead mice. It was an awful sight and an awful stench." The mice were involved in a 30-month-old, \$1 million federally-financed biological research program which was about half finished, said Dr. Caleb Finch. Their deaths Saturday may have destroyed the project that was designed to study the effects of hormones in the aging process. The computer was designed to control temperatures in the animals' area of the Andrus Gerontology Center. The malfunction allowed temperatures to rise to 100 degrees, causing the deaths.

Chopper rescues injured climber

RIDGEWAY, Colo. (UPI)—Officials said an Army helicopter was dispatched Monday for the 14,000-foot peak of Mt. Sneffels to rescue a climber injured in a fall. The Montrose State Patrol said the unidentified climber, who was scaling Mt. Sneffels Sunday, apparently was injured in a fall from an unknown "crag" on the southwestern Colorado peak. A Fort Carson Army helicopter was sent to the scene to rescue the man today, authorities said. The climber was with a companion who alerted them late Sunday night. The climber was found about 6:30 a.m. Monday. The extent of his injuries was not known.

Chief awaits results of tests

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Police Chief E.L. Willoughby says the results of ballistic tests performed on bullets and casings found at the scene of a Salt Lake City sniper incident should be completed today or Wednesday. Willoughby said Sunday those tests are being performed at a laboratory in Washington, D.C. Among other things, scientists will be examining grooves on the bullets recovered in Salt Lake in comparison with slugs taken from similar shootings in Indianapolis and Cincinnati, the chief said. In all three cases, the shooter ap-

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Oregon man shot while riding train

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—A Eugene, Ore., man who was shot while riding a Southern Pacific Railroad freight car near Promontory Point, Utah, was listed in satisfactory condition today at McKay-Dee Hospital. Box Elder County Sheriff Bob Limb said Rodney Dean Jones was found lying on the tracks west of Promontory yesterday by railroad employees. The victim had apparently been arguing with another

man on the freight car when he was shot, the sheriff said. Limb said Jones was shot once in the arm with a high caliber handgun, and also sustained several injuries during the fall. He estimated the victim had been lying on the tracks for about four hours before he was discovered. The sheriff's office said a bulletin has been issued for a suspect in the case.

Aerial stunts end in crash killing 2

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—A single-engine biplane doing aerial stunts crashed into an empty Scout campground in the coastal mountains, killing the pilot and his passenger. The identity of the pilot, a Navy man stationed at nearby Point Mugu Missile Test Center, was withheld pending notification of his family. His passenger was identified as Stan Worth, 43, North Hollywood. Witnesses said the pilot was performing "hammerhead" stalls,

where the plane heads straight up until engine stalls, then dives forward in a steep, nose-down, steep-up as the engine comes back on. On his final loop Sunday afternoon the engine failed to start up again, and the two-seat plane dived head first at a 45-degree angle into a dirt field. Dave Reid, a caretaker at the camp six miles north of Ventura, said the plane "just plowed straight down" into the clearing. The craft "then skidded about 50 feet and overturned, killing both men.

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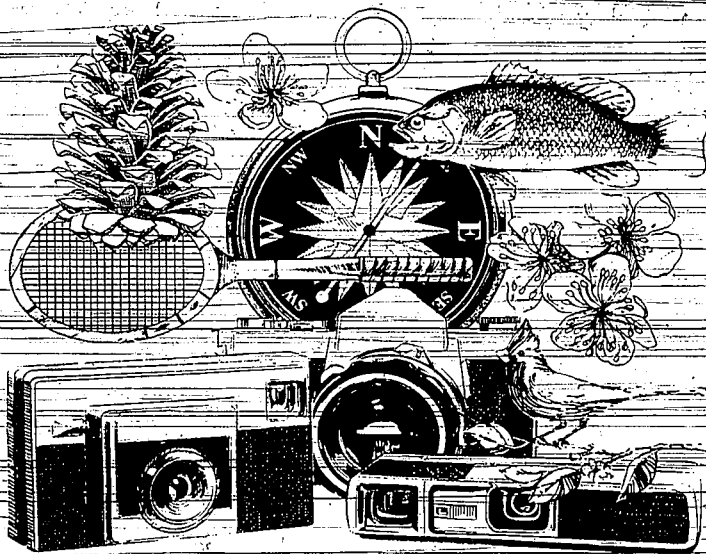
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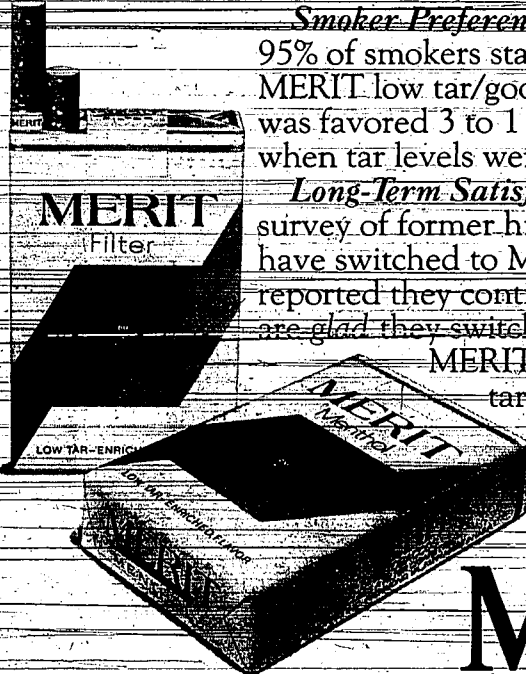
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Muscular Dystrophy victim Grant Mambert, 15, of Twin Falls, rolls with the skaters Monday at Skateland in downtown Twin Falls.



Skateland employee Mike Pulsifer skated in the MD-fund raiser.

Skaters, entertainers help raise \$13,000

MD-telethon benefits from local effort

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents raised more than \$13,000 in two local events connected to the Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

More than 100 youngsters roller-skated for pledges at the Twin Falls Skateland. And volunteers manned telephones around the clock at the Blue Lakes Mall, where callers were attracted by local entertainers and live KTLT radio broadcasts.

Pat Parrott, Skateland manager, said many of the 105-110 skaters who gathered pledges for each hour they skated stayed on the floor the entire eight hours.

"We tired them out pretty good, but they'll probably be ready to go again by 7 o'clock," said Parrott.

After the prizes had been awarded, the group collected \$1,944 in cash and an estimated \$300 in pledges.

Tracy Gutierrez of Twin Falls won the top prize of a 10-speed bicycle for skating eight hours and bringing in \$207. Second and third place went to Sue Warthen of Hagerman and Lou Gutierrez, Tracy's brother, for raising \$198

and \$192 respectively.

Twin Falls merchants donated prizes and pledge incentives for both events, as well as coffee and food for telethon participants.

A last-minute surge of activity pushed pledges at the mall \$1,417 beyond the \$10,000 goal set by local telethon organizers. Statewide, the MD Telethon and passed the \$100,000 mark by 5 p.m.

Nationally, the telethon brought in pledges totaling \$31,103,787.

The statewide effort, televised in Boise, was broadcast locally on Magic Valley Cablevision channel 10.

Of the Twin Falls pledge total, \$5,199 came from local callers and \$6,218 from callers using four special WATS lines, which were donated by the Twin Falls-based Sinclair and Company.

Bob Miller, KTLT sales manager, credited merchants and groups and local entertainers for providing incentives to exceed the organization's goals. Callers included a rag doll to the first \$100 pledge and a case of soft drinks to other callers.

Several mall merchants donated portions of their weekend sales to the muscular dystrophy effort.

Schools

Filer to add teacher

FILER — The Filer School Board has authorized hiring an additional sixth-grade teacher because of large enrollment.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said the board made the decision in a special meeting Friday after space for the additional class was found. Classes began at Filer two weeks ago.

Kovarsky said the two sixth-grade classrooms at Filer Elementary School contained 37 and 32 students. The district is in the process of hiring the new teacher.

The third class will be in the elementary-junior high school music room. Junior music students will be transported everyday to the high school, Kovarsky said. He said a more expensive alternative was renting space in town.

"It's only points out our lack of space," Kovarsky said. "It's getting very critical."

Also Friday, the school board affirmed it needs the 3 percent in lost state funding being made up by

local property taxes.

Kovarsky said the action was taken because other districts were doing so and it "seemed like good policy," although no one has asked the board to reduce its budget.

Cassia enrollment up

BURLEY — Cassia County has schools with enrollment down eight to 77.

The enrollment report last week showed the Cassia County School District has slightly higher enrollment over last year, 4,679 students compared to 4,663.

The smallest school is the one-room Almo Elementary with eight and the largest is Burley Junior High School with 217.

Here are the enrollment figures for the districts in 13 other schools:

Springdale, 328; Dwerhsak, 548; Mountain View, 501; Overland, 159; and Southwest, 319.

Albion, 40; Declo, 387; Malja, 289; Oakley, 247;

Burley High, 697; Declo High, 234; Oakley High, 142; and Raft River High, 163.

Hansen down slightly

HANSEN — Enrollment in the Hansen schools last week was "down just a little" from a year ago, according to Superintendent Garret Miller.

Miller said the total of 392 is about four or five students less than during the first week of school in 1979.

He said he was "not too surprised" but that it is still a little scary. After the week of the Twin Falls County Fair, more students may show up.

Of those enrolled, 38 were in kindergarten, 190 were in elementary, 52 in junior high and 102 in the high school.

The classes break down as follows: first grade, 34; second, 34; third, 32; fourth, 35; fifth, 29; sixth, 26; seventh, 32; eighth, 20; ninth, 24; 10th, 27; 11th, 23; and 12th, 29.

Commission honors Idaho's women mayors

BOISE — The mayors of Eden and Kimberly were given special recognition recently by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.

The commission, at its recent quarterly meeting in Boise, recognized women mayors of Idaho cities.

Mayors Nina Zinshauser of Eden and Rosalee Whitehead of Kimberly along with 15 other Idaho women mayors will receive certificates of recognition this week, according to a

news release from the commission.

Among those are Deltha Kilgore, mayor of Lewiston, who is president of the Association of Idaho Cities, and Joy Buernsmeier, Boise councilwoman, and Ince Horrocks, mayor of Pocatello, both of whom are members of the AIC's board of directors.

Anne Pauley Stuart, chairwoman of the commission, said, "It is hoped that public recognition and awareness will encourage more women to run for office."

"These women have exhibited a deep interest in their communities and have contributed their time and efforts to local government," Pauley Stuart said. "Through their service, they have had a significant influence on the lives of Idaho citizens."

"It is also worth noting that, in addition to the position of mayor, women have had a significant impact upon city government as city council members, city clerks, city treasurers

Busy weekend relatively calm

MAGIC VALLEY — Law enforcers helped get a pregnant mother to the hospital in Burley and answered several calls in the South Hills during an otherwise quiet Labor Day weekend.

Large crowds attended centennial birthday celebrations in Ketchum and Bellevue. Aside from several drunk driving arrests Saturday night, however, Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said the two events were relatively quiet.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said his men were kept busy patrolling crowded forest, campgrounds and the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, but the only major incident was a collision between two motorcycles and a car.

The fairground was busy Monday as registration was under way for the Twin Falls County Fair, which opens officially today in Filer.

The accident, which occurred about 5 p.m. Saturday, occurred at the Campground in Cassia County, was investigated by the Idaho State Patrol.

The motorcycle driver by Kevin Taylor, 22, of Kimberly collided head-on with a 1967 International Scout driven by Dennis Maupin of Twin Falls. A second cycle driven by Darwin Cniffin of Jerome grazed the side of the vehicle.

Taylor remained in good condition Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where he was being treated for broken bones.

State Police Officer David Rich said an investigation into the accident is continuing.

State Officer Bob Connors of Burley had a more pleasant task Monday

when he helped speed a mother in labor to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Hospital officials said the ambulance arrived in time for a hospital birth, and the mother and child were doing fine.

The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit was called out briefly Sunday to look for two overdue woodcutters in the South Hills. The pair was found safe, and had apparently switched plans without warning family members.

Elsewhere in the state, a motorcycle-cyclist crashed and killed a pedestrian in a head-on collision between two vehicles on Highway 66 near 11th Street in Idaho's Labor Day traffic toll Monday to three.

The latest victims were Larry Lile, 37, Spokane, Wash., and Margaret Skidmore, 46, Seale, Idaho.

Idaho State Police said Lile was killed Sunday night, when he apparently ran a stop sign at the junction of Highway 54 and U.S. 66 and his motorcycle collided head-on with a pickup truck.

Mrs. Skidmore was killed Saturday night just south of Abbot in a head-on collision on U.S. 95 of a car driven by her husband, George, and a pickup truck driven by John Buecher, Sandpoint.

Three other persons in the Skidmore car were injured, including the Skidmore's 14-year-old daughter, who was in serious condition.

The daughter was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane while Buecher and the two other passengers in the Skidmore vehicle were taken to Kootenai Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene.

Symms tops Church in poll of Ada, Canyon

CALDWELL (UPI) — Republican Rep. Steve Symms has nearly a five percent lead in his bid to oust Democrat U.S. Sen. Frank Church in a poll of Ada and Canyon counties, the Idaho Press-Tribune reported Monday.

The newspaper's telephone poll of 401 voters in the two counties showed Symms leading Church 42.6 to 37.9 percent.

The poll also gave 9 percent to Larry Fullmer, the Libertarian Party candidate, and showed 18.5 percent undecided about who they will vote for in the U.S. Senate race in Idaho.

The poll, conducted last week, also showed Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and Republican 1st-District congressional candidate Larry Craig with sizable leads over their opponents.

Reagan led President Carter 42.8 percent to 37.9 percent in the two counties, independent candidate John Anderson received 6.3 percent, while 3 percent went to Ed Clark, the Libertarian candidate, and 28.6 percent was undecided.

Craig was out in front of his Democrat opponent, Glenn Nichols, 37.7 to 14.5 percent with 47.4 percent saying they hadn't made up their minds.

Approximately 30 percent of all registered voters in Idaho live in the Ada and Canyon counties.

The poll, conducted by the newspaper, includes a statistical margin of error potential of 4 percent for Reagan, Church, Symms and Craig, 5 percent for Carter and 4 percent for Nichols. Error potential is calculated on the basis of the number of voters and the percentage of voters endorsing a particular candidate.

Today at the fair

- Tuesday, Sept. 2**
- 8 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Dairy, Senior first, Fitting and Showing, followed by Dairy Quality, Show Arena
 - 9 a.m. — All Dogs must be on grounds
 - 9 a.m. — Judging of Swine, Swine Barn Arena
 - 9 a.m. — Judging of Poultry, Open, 4-H and FFA Poultry and Rabbits, Poultry Barn
 - 9 a.m. — Judging 4-H Horses, Performance, Rodeo Arena
 - 9 a.m. — All 4-H Home Ec. and Miscellaneous Projects, building closed during Judging, Fair Building
 - 9 a.m. — Judging of Home Arts, Bldg. closed during Judging, Home Arts Bldg.
 - 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Fitting and Showing, Class I first, Show Arena
 - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Flower Entries, Produce Bldg.
 - 9 a.m. — Judging of Sheep, Sheep Bldg.
 - 10 a.m. — Judging of Antiques, Bldg. closed during Judging, Antique Bldg.
 - 10 a.m. — Judging of Produce and Fruits, Produce Bldg.
 - 10 a.m. — Judging of Kittens and Puppies, Bldg. closed during Judging, Home Arts Bldg.
 - 10 a.m. — Judging of Youth, Bldg. closed during Judging, Youth Bldg.
 - 3 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding Classes
 - 4 p.m. — Jr. Shorthorn Show, Show Arena
 - 4 p.m. — Judging of Juniors, Produce Bldg.
 - 5 p.m. — Horse Pulling Contest, Rodeo Arena
 - 9 p.m. — All Horses must be on grounds
 - 9 p.m. — All merchants' exhibits must be finished
- Wednesday, Sept. 3**
- 8 a.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony
 - 8 a.m. — Judging of Horses, Morgans, Paints, Arabians, Appalooses, Draft Horses and Mules, Show Arena
 - 8 a.m. — Judging of Holstein Cattle, Show Arena
 - 9 a.m. — Flower must be in
 - 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Sheep, Fitting and Showing, followed by Jr. Division Market Lambs, Sheep Arena
 - 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Swine, Fitting and Showing, followed by Jr. Division Market Hogs, Swine Arena
 - 10 a.m. — Judging of Flowers, Produce Bldg.
 - 11 a.m. — Jr. Division Market Steers, Show Arena
 - 1 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Swine Breeding
 - 1 p.m. — Judging of Dogs, Dog Bldg.
 - 2 p.m. — Judging of Charolais and Jr. Charolais Cattle, Show Arena
 - 2 p.m. — Livestock Feeds, Produce Bldg.
 - 4 p.m. — Judging of Flower Gardeners, Produce Bldg.
 - 4 p.m. — All Cattle and Jr. Angus Show, Produce Bldg.
 - 5 p.m. — Judging of Shorthorn Cattle, Show Arena
 - 5 p.m. — Flag Lowering Ceremony
 - 7 p.m. — 4-H Assembly for entry into Rodeo
 - 8 p.m. — Pre-Rodeo entertainment
 - 8 p.m. — Rodeo

Steelers remain on top despite aging stars

By DAVE BRADY
Times-News Staff Writer

If they bring off another Super Bowl victory—the predictable—who will depict Terry Bradshaw (age 32), Joe Greene (34), Steve Largent (32), Franco Harris and John Stallworth (both 28) with the symbolic rings on all five fingers?

Greene is calling it the quest of "one last year." The Pittsburgh Steelers regenerate themselves every year in the NFL.

In Chuck Noll, they have a coach who has manipulated a flow of personnel so successfully that his chief problem is the NFL's 49-man squad limit.

The linebackers and defensive ends are any young man's dream.

Large young running backs abound. Mike Kruczek was such a spunky prospect that he started six games as a rookie in 1976.

Once more, the Steelers' chief challenge figures to come from within their own Central Division.

Don Stabler, 34, appears to be just what the Oilers need to go to the top. If not close, the gap between the Houston Oilers and the Steelers.

Stabler, a quick-cutting, quickpitch quarterback, works the offense so fast that the Oilers seem to have 100 players in motion on offense.

Cleveland's new hope of making up some ground in the division lies in whatever Helman trophy winner Charles White of the Southern Oilers can add to an offense previously built around Greg Pruitt.

The Browns had the third best overall offensive statistics in 1979, but the defense ranked 24 overall, 27th against the rush, in a 9-7 season.

Cincinnati has a new coach, Forrest Gregg, trying to turn around a 4-12 record. The Bengals have had several good years, but the most impressive one this year figures to be offensive tackle Anthony Munoz of Southern California, if only because he is 6 feet 8 and 287 pounds.

AFC East
The New England Patriots' personnel strategies have been formidable the last few years that they will have five No. 1 draft choices in their defensive backfield and three running backs taken in the first round.

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without tight end Kellen Winslow (left), No. 1 draft choice, defensive tackle Lou Kelcher and placekicker Rolf Benicke.

Now those injured principals are back and the Chargers hope there is some journeyman football left in one-time Helman trophy winner John Cappelletti, whom they obtained from the Los Angeles Rams.

In his first full season with the Chargers, Coach Don Coryell took advantage of the recent rule changes to open offenses and San Diego became the first division winner to pass more often than run.

Quarterback Dan Fouts won the AFC passing title, and the defense allowed the fewest points in the conference.

The Oakland Raiders stack up as a lame duck, hoping to be relocated in Los Angeles for the 1981 season.

After missing the playoffs with a 9-7 record, in the first year that John Madden was missing from the coaching lines, the Raiders have disposed of familiar faces such as Ken Stabler, Jack Tatum and Phil Villapiano.

Al Kansas City, Coach Marv Levy took the Chiefs from a 4-12 record in 1978 to a 7-9 last season. But the offense ranked 27th in the NFL under rookie quarterback Steve Fuller.

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Budde of Southern California on the first round of the draft and running back James Madlock of Texas Tech on the third round.

NFC East

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Other NFL teams have won division titles without superstar quarterbacks and the Cowboys are no exception. Danny White, despite leading the NFC in total offense and points scored, Tony Dorsett will be trying to top 1,000 yards rushing for the fourth straight season—something unprecedented in the league.

The Washington Redskins are good enough to stay with anyone in the NFL and probably talented enough to give most AFC contenders a good run.

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The New York Giants do not pose a serious threat to the Cowboys' defense of the division title, coming off a 9-10 season under their new coach, Ray Perkins.

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The season was the biggest in the league. The Bears averaged 26 points the last nine games.

The Minnesota Vikings' 7-9 record represented their first losing season since 1967, but Tommy Kramer took over at quarterback and threw 23 touchdowns passes, though he had 24 interceptions.

Ahmad Rashad led the wide receivers in the NFL with 80 catches and nine touchdowns.

The Green Bay Packers topped from an 8-7-1 record in 1979 to 5-11 last season and this year they are 4-12.

The Detroit Lions figure they have so many to go but up from a 2-14 record, with former Helman trophy winner Billy Sims at running back, quarterback Gary Danielson returned from a knee injury, and improved offensive line.

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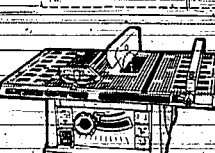
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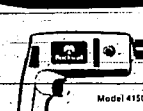
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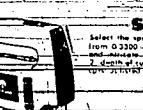
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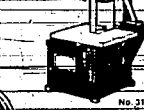
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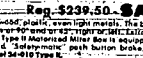
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 18 Night before a 8 Caspian land 28 Still picture
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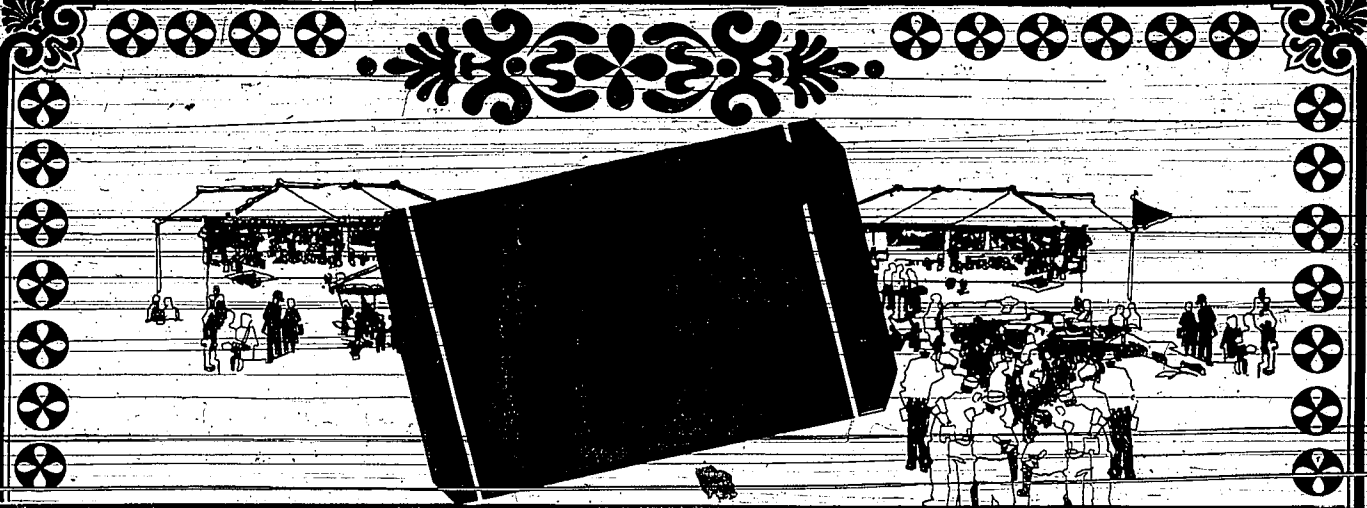
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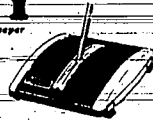
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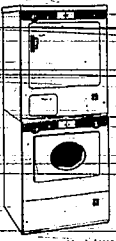
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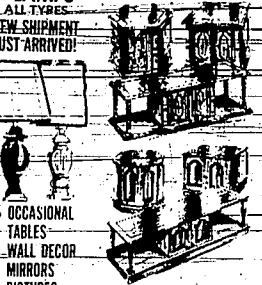
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