

OPEC reaches price agreement

Lower base price, but higher oil costs for U.S.

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — In a hurried compromise with the other members of OPEC, Saudi Arabia agreed Wednesday to hike its base oil price by \$2 a barrel to \$30, a move almost certain to raise gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States.

The stunning move came in a surprise special session of oil ministers from the 13 OPEC members after the full session collapsed earlier in the day.

The ministers agreed to lower the bench or base mark of OPEC oil from \$22 to \$30 a barrel and to freeze all prices above the \$30 mark for three months.

The move affected only Saudi Arabia however, which had been charging \$26 a barrel for its petroleum.

The Saudis moved their price up to the \$30 a barrel bench mark, which is the lowest price any OPEC member can charge for its oil.

The world's leading oil exporter with a 9.5 million barrel production level, Saudi Arabia provides the United States with nearly 24 percent of its petroleum imports. The move will increase its gasoline and heating oil in the United States about one cent a gallon.

The other members, whose prices currently range between \$32 a barrel and \$37 a barrel, can continue to charge those prices but cannot raise them for three months.

Faced with a glut of oil on the world market, (petroleum) selling on the spot market for as low as \$25 a barrel, OPEC reached a compromise. The Saudi's won a price freeze by the others, while raising its prices to meet their objections.

There was no mention of Saudi Arabia lowering its production, which had been a key demand of the OPEC hard-liners.

The compromise began when the OPEC finance and foreign ministers left the meeting but the oil ministers called yet another session to study the problem of overproduction that has led to the glut of oil.

Saudi Arabia announced at the end of the regular session that it refused to raise its oil prices until other OPEC states lowered theirs, but then changed its stand in the special meeting.

OPEC Secretary General Rene Ortiz said the oil ministers "unanimously decided" to fix the floor price of oil at \$30 per barrel, the first reduction in an otherwise unbroken string of increases in recent years.

The other OPEC states, said Ortiz, agreed to freeze their prices at current levels until a meeting of the ministers in Bali, Indonesia, on Dec. 15.

"We decided to come to a compromise," said Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Mojtahid, who led a hard-line move that forced OPEC to postpone final action on a Saudi plan aimed at reunification of oil prices.

The move contradicted Saudi oil minister-Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's own announcement to reporters earlier Wednesday that his country would not raise its petroleum prices until others lowered theirs.

Yamani also reiterated that his country intends to maintain production at the current level of 9.5 million barrels a day through the end of the year — another stand that helped wreck the three-day tri-ministerial meeting.

Housing

New home starts climb to pre-recession levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing starts rose for the third straight month in August, climbing another 12 percent to their highest level since the recession began last winter, the government said Wednesday.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board said factories increased their operating capacity by 0.1 percent last month — the first gain in 11 months.

The level administration officials hailed the housing news as further evidence the industry is swinging out of recession and President Carter's economic policies are working.

But private housing analysts warned their industry's recovery, only three months old, may be snuffed out in the very near future as climbing mortgage rates — now over 13 percent in most parts of the country — chase away prospective home buyers.

In a weekly report, the Commerce Department said housing starts rose 12 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,399,000, up

from July's pace of 1,249,000.

This represents the highest point housing starts have reached since January, a month before the recession took hold. At that time, they were running at an annual rate of 1,419,000 units.

According to department revisions, housing starts increased 2.1 percent in July and 35 percent in June.

In the same report, the department said building permits, a harbinger of future home building construction, rose 7.8 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,332,000. Permits had risen 14.7 percent in July and 30.7 percent in June.

"The 12 percent rise in housing starts last month is further evidence that President Carter's economic policies have taken hold and are pulling this nation out of recession," said Housing and Urban Development Secretary Moon Landrieu.

A continuation of rapid increases in housing starts and building permits in August is a brick-and-mortar evi-

dence that home builders remain optimistic about the recovery of their industry despite concerns about rising mortgage rates," said Commerce Secretary Phillip Klutznick.

But Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said, "I think this may be the last month of increase."

"The interest rates are way up and we already know from our survey last year that Larry's (Carter's) a great deal of weakness in the sales market," he said.

NAHB President Merrill Butler said, "The housing recovery could grind to a halt later this fall, making the current upswing in housing starts the shortest on record."

Analysts also noted that despite three months of improvement, housing starts remain 21 percent below where they were in August a year ago and housing starts for the first eight months of 1980 are down 34 percent from the same period last year.

U.S. will allow 'crimes' hearing

Iranian demand accepted

By United Press International
The U.S. State Department disclosed Wednesday it had agreed to the release of the 52 American hostages as an "international airing" of Iran's grievances against the United States.

In Washington, State Department spokesman George Sherrman said the U.S. agreement to an airing of Iran's grievances "must be in the context of the release of the American hostages," now in their 39th day of captivity.

Sherrman said the U.S. position is not new, although Iranian President

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted Wednesday in an interview with the French news service Agence France-Press as saying the U.S. willingness was recently transmitted to him through the Swiss ambassador.

The spokesman said the U.S. willingness to facilitate the airing of Iran's grievances in an "appropriate international forum" had been made known to the Iranian government both publicly and privately in the last three months.

U.S. officials said the major question about such an arrangement would be how much authority Bani-Sadr has, since the Islamic fundamentalists in

control of the Iranian parliament have consistently made tougher statements on the hostages, including putting them on trial as spies.

In the interview with AFP, Bani Sadr was quoted as saying, "The United States accepts such a commitment — this would satisfy Iran's demands concerning American crimes in Iran."

The United States had previously cooperated with an international commission, made up of five U.N. envoys, which held hearings in Tehran earlier this year, but who left Iran when the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4th refused to let them see the hostages.



Restaurant Tokyo owner Mitch Yamada hopes his burgers will "hit the spot" in Japan.

Burger banzai

If Japanese restaurants do well in Idaho, why not try an Idaho restaurant in Japan?

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

McDonald's? McDonald's has about 300 restaurants across Japan.

TWIN FALLS — If opening a Japanese restaurant in Idaho was a good idea, the next logical step is to open an Idaho restaurant in Japan.

Michio "Mitch" Yamada, owner of the Restaurant Tokyo in Twin Falls, plans to do just that. Happy with the success his one-year-old Japanese restaurant is having here, he's ready to take Idaho cooking to Japan.

He hopes to open his first "Idaho Burger Shop" in Japan around December. "In Japan everybody knows about the Idaho potato," he said, "so they'll recognize Idaho burgers."

Along with his burgers, of course, Yamada plans to serve french fries from Idaho potatoes.

His global expansion into a multinational restaurant chain will begin modestly. He hopes to open a small restaurant in Nagasaki, which has a population of about 750,000. Yamada said he'd like the Idaho Burger Shop to sell about 300 hamburgers a day.

He has ambitious plans, though. If the Idaho Burger Shop catches on in Japan, one won't be enough. When asked how big a chain of Idaho Burger Shops might grow, Yamada said he'd like to be "the same as

Several weeks ago, Yamada put up two signs inside his restaurant here. "Let's go to Japan," they said. He's looking for Idaho women to go to Japan and serve as waitresses in the restaurant.

About 12 people applied for the job. He said he'd like to take about four waitresses to Japan.

Several times he has tried to arrange a meeting with all the women so he could describe the job to all of them at the same time and answer any questions, but the meeting has been postponed each time.

A few people are still interested in the job. Yamada said he'll apply for work visas for them so they can go to Japan.

American women won't get homeick in Japan, he said. Nagasaki is a university town, all the students speak English. American magazines are common. There are 24-hour American radio stations and American movies, too, he said.

It should take about three months to get work visas from the Japanese Consulate in Portland, he said. At the same time, a friend of his in Japan, who will manage the Idaho Burger Shop while Yamada stays here managing Restaurant Tokyo, is looking for a suitable location. If he can find a spot for the restaurant and there is no delay in getting the work visas, the restaurant could be open in December.



Upset: Washington's Gov. Dixy Lee Ray is denied renomination, in part due to her arrogance

"It was her arrogance, she simply forgot who brought her to the dance" — Former campaign supporter

By United Press International
SEATTLE (UPI) — Some say it was her arrogance and sharp tongue. Some say it was her unconventional lifestyle.

Others say it was her long-running war with the press and penchant for striking verbal fights with anyone who disagreed with her.

Still others say it was her outspoken support of nuclear power and reluctance to take a stronger stand against using the state as a dumping ground for nuclear wastes.

It was probably a combination of all of those ingredients and more that led to the unceremonious defeat of Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, 66, in Washington's primary election Tuesday.

"How sweet it is," declared her opponent, liberal state Sen. Jim

Analysis

McDermott, when the returns showed him the clear winner — 57 percent to 40 percent with the counting nearly completed — it's come from behind contest. He had been outspent by 3-to-1.

Gov. Ray's defeat was almost as much a surprise as her victory four years ago, when she upset the Democratic front-runner, former Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman in the primaries.

When the returns showed her trailing, she skipped an appearance with her supporters and headed home instead. But a reporter caught up with her and asked what she would do if she lost.

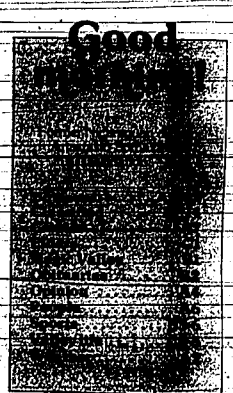
"I plan to live on Fox Island and raise pigs," she replied.

"Let's face it, she was one lion in a pack of jackals and they were all after her," said G. Montgomery Johnson, the governor's campaign manager.

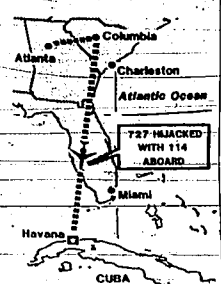
She was the first woman to govern the state. And she was the first incumbent to deny admission to the general election after only one term since 1908.

When she campaigned for the office four years ago, she ran as a non-politician returning to her home state after serving as chairman of the former Atomic Energy Commission and later as an undersecretary of state.

For more than 20 years, she had been an associate professor of zoology at the University of Washington. • See DIXY PAGE A5



Cubans, scared by N.Y., hijack jet



MIAMI (UPI) — Two young Cuban refugees, "fired of all the robbing and killing" in New York City, hijacked a Delta Airlines jet to Havana Wednesday despite Fidel Castro's warning that hijackers will be imprisoned or sent back to the United States to face charges.

The two men, identified as C. Perez and J. Vega, commanded an Atlanta to Charleston, S.C. flight with 114 people aboard just before it made an intermediate stop at Columbia at 2:30 a.m.

They took over the plane with the now-familiar technique of splashing an inflammable liquid around the passenger compartment and threatening to put torch to the aircraft.

It was the 13th hijacking of the year and the 10th since last month when U.S. officials started lightning security at airports and putting air marshals aboard some flights. There was no

marshal aboard the Delta flight, however.

The hijacking came just a day after Castro broke his silence on the new rash of hijackings and said air pirates could expect jail terms in Cuba or deportation to answer for their crimes in the United States.

The hijackers were handcuffed and led away by Cuban authorities when the plane landed at Jose Marti Airport at 5:15 a.m. and the captain of the Delta flight, Sam Barazzone, said "the Cuban authorities were almost apologetic about us coming down."

"They don't like it and it's pretty obvious they're not going to put up with it. The hijackers were not welcomed as heroes," Barazzone said.

After the hijackers were taken off the plane, the remaining 104 passengers and eight crewmembers flew back to Miami

International Airport and then on to Charleston and Columbia, S.C.

Almost all of the recent hijackings have been carried out by homesick Cuban refugees who arrived in the U.S. via the Cuban sea lift that began last April.

William Nettles, assistant special agent in charge of Miami's FBI office, said, "apparently they (the refugees) haven't gotten the word that what they're doing is illegal."

"I guess they didn't read the newspapers yesterday," he said in reference to the Cuban government statement.

Frank Edward, an Air Force staff sergeant who was a first-class passenger on the hijacked Delta plane, said he first became aware something was wrong when a stewardess walked past his seat almost in tears and then the captain went to the rear compartment and attempted to talk with the hijackers.

Abortion funding ban upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Wednesday to reconsider its June decision upholding Congress' ban on funding most abortions for the poor — thus clearing the final obstacle to a government cutoff of the money.

Nearly 300 civil rights and women's groups had asked the court to reconsider its 5-4 decision upholding the constitutionality of the congressional Hyde Amendment.

The amendment restricts spending for abortions — except in cases of a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth or in cases of promptly reported rape or incest.

The full court declined without comment Wednesday to reconsider the case. Its action had been expected, since the high court rarely reconsiders such a case once it has been decided.

The government had agreed to make Medicaid funds available to states to pay for all medically necessary abortions while the request for a rehearing was pending — before the Supreme Court.

The court's action Wednesday cleared the way for that funding to be ended shortly.

"Tomorrow, we will notify the states by telephone of the Supreme Court's action," Health and Human

Services agency spokesman Bill Wise said.

States will still have the option to fund medically necessary abortions with their own funds.

The court's June decision gave Congress the green light to cut off funding for welfare abortions, even when the procedure is medically necessary.

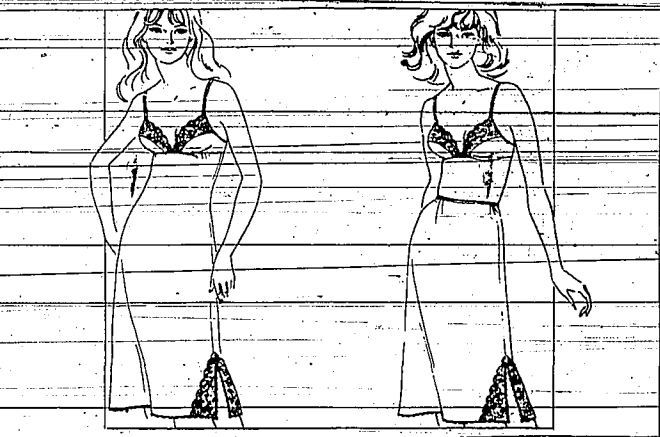
The decision, by a one-vote margin, breathed new life into the Hyde Amendment, passed each year since 1976 as a rider to appropriations bills.

Last January, a federal district judge in New York overturned the amendment on grounds it violated the constitutional rights of poor women.

But five members of the Supreme Court rejected that argument on grounds the "Hyde Amendment leaves an indigent woman with at least the same range of choice in deciding whether to obtain a medically necessary abortion as she would have had if Congress had chosen to subsidize no health care costs at all."

In urging the court to reconsider, the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights and other groups argued the ruling created "a double standard of health care and separate constitutions — one for the rich and one for the poor."

The court also held in an Illinois



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Bomb rips car, killing St. Louis crime boss

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The reputed leader of a faction of organized crime was killed Wednesday by a bomb that blew apart his car while he was driving on Interstate 55.

In an apparent mob power squeeze, authorities said James Michaels Sr. was killed when the bomb ripped through his late-model black Chrysler Cordoba, scattering debris over all six lanes of the interstate in south St. Louis county. Police were forced to close the busy highway during the evening rush hour.

The leaders of organized crime in St. Louis have been undergoing a power struggle since Anthony Giordano, who directed mob or organized crime operations in the city, died Aug. 29. Giordano, 64, had been suffering from lung cancer.

"It appears from recent events and changes in power that this may be the beginning of a power struggle or this may be the end of it," said Col. Gilbert Kleiwecht, supervisor of St. Louis County police.

Members of the department's bomb and area squad and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were investigating the bombing.

Michaels, 75, had been the leader of a faction of organized crime in the

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'Moral vote' warning issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council of Churches said Wednesday Christians have a responsibility to participate in the political process but warned there is not such thing as a "pure" candidate or a single Christian position on issues.

The statement, by the 33-member denomination Protestant and Orthodox Christian agency, was made at least in part in response to some conservative Christian leaders who are supporting the presidential candidacy of Ronald Reagan and saying that there are "Christian positions" on political issues.

"Christians have obligations of citizenship to fulfill," the statement said, "particularly the right and duty to vote, as well as the Biblical injunction to work toward a social vision of justice and peace."

"As citizens," the statement added, "Christians must not abdicate their responsibility because there is no 'pure' candidate, no absolutely correct or clear course of action."

It invoked Paul's letter to the Romans and said that "God's grace frees Christians to think our way to a nobler estimate based on the measure of what God has dealt to each of us." (Romans 12:3).

"Christians may not agree on all political decisions, but they are enjoined not to hold one another in contempt for all before God's tribunal," the statement said.

Christian vote aids Reagan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's efforts to win the votes of "born again" Christians are paying off among white evangelical preachers, but black evangelists prefer President Carter, a Los Angeles Times Poll disclosed.

All three presidential candidates, Carter, Reagan and John B. Anderson, describe themselves as born again Christians, but the former California governor is the only one who openly courted the vote.

Reagan in turn has been endorsed by some of the nation's leading television preachers.

The Times-Poll showed that 50 percent of the whites who regularly

watch evangelical preachers on television or have sent them money favor Reagan for president, compared to 23 percent for Carter and 12 percent for Anderson.

Anderson draws most of his support from non-evangelical whites. Nine percent of the poll sample was undecided or backed other candidates.

Black evangelicals who watch the TV preachers backed Carter by a 7:1 margin, while whites supported Reagan 4-to-3. Among all persons interviewed it was virtually a Carter-Reagan tossup with only a small edge for the Republican candidate.

"In the tempering fires of political compromise and accommodations to the needs and interests of many diverse groups, there can be discerned not exclusively Christian values that single issues pressing serve the best interests of our total society," the statement said.

Both the National Council of Churches and the U.S. Catholic Conference presented testimony to both the Republican and Democratic plat-

form committees earlier this year. "The statement said that "in some parts of the world to declare oneself a Christian is to become politically suspect."

The U.S. Catholics can rejoice that this is not true in the United States," it said. "The United States does not demand political conformity along religious or ideological lines, a heritage of religious and civil liberty to be treasured."

Staubach campaigns for Reagan

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Roger Staubach, who hung up his football helmet earlier this year, dove head first into politics Tuesday.

The former star of the Cowboys great appeared with Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan at three rallies across South Texas. And at every stop, the cheers for Staubach far eclipsed those for such political heavyweights as former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr. and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Future historians may note that it was in this Gulf Coast city that Staubach delivered what he himself admitted was his first political speech.

"The reason I'm here, I'm a voter, I'm not a Republican, I'm not a Democrat," he told 2,000 persons outside a hangar at Corpus Christi International Airport.

"I'm a concerned citizen," said Staubach, "in a grassroots way."

In remarks that had overtones more of a religious witness than a stump speech, Staubach stressed his personal commitment to Reagan's campaign.

"Take a look at the issues," he urged. "Take a look at the people. Take a look at the evidence."

"I've done it, and I've made a commitment to Ronald Reagan," concluded Staubach. "I hope you can do the same."

Interviewed aboard Reagan's campaign jet moments before he made his speaking debut, Staubach, who is now a sportscaster for CBS, said he was aware that he was "being used, in a way, as an athlete."

But he said he had studied both parties' platforms for months and had concluded that he is "really in sync with the Republican platform right now."

The GOP stand against abortion and its emphasis on building up the nation's armed forces attracted him to the party's candidate, said Staubach.

Of the administration of Jimmy Carter, a fellow Annapolis graduate, Staubach said, "We've got to stop the snowball from going downhill. We need stability in this country. We need leadership."

He said he volunteered his services to the Reagan campaign through a friend, Ron Walker of Dallas.

At the first appearance of the day in San Antonio, Staubach appeared in ease amid the forced gaiety that traditionally prevails on the political stump.

But by the second stop, in the far South Texas town of Harington, Staubach gamely worked a crowd of young children outside St. Anthony's Church School. As he followed several steps behind candidate Reagan, Staubach was stopped by a young girl of about 10, who told him, "I saw you on TV."

Later, at a rally in a city park, Reagan introduced the distinguished platform guests to the crowd. Clements, Connally and Tower were greeted in silence; Staubach received tumultuous applause.

"Two hours after that, when the campaign jet touched down in Corpus Christi, Reagan was quick to pick up on a good thing. When the former California governor appeared in the doorway of the plane to the cheers of the waiting throng, he had Staubach right by his side. Others, including the governor, followed well behind.

In the interview, and later when questioned by reporters at the airport, Staubach insisted that he has no plans to enter politics.

Asked about the effort to draft him as a Republican opponent against

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, in 1982, he said simply "I don't have the desire to go into political life."

And the 39-year-old Staubach, it should be disclosed, did not deliver a Shermanesque denial of a future run for elective office.

"I never say never," he declared.

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Jazz pianist Bill Evans dies at 51

People



All smiles

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis chats with actress Irene Papas backstage at the Circle in the Square in New York after her performance Tuesday in *The Bacchae*. At left is Caroline Kennedy.

Faces

MICK'S MANSE
In 1780, the Duchess of Choiseul wrote to a friend saying "We can assure you that Fouchelle is charming. You will fall madly in love with it." More than 200 years later, Mick Jagger occurred. The heir of the Rolling Stones is buying the 17th century manor house near Poce-Sur-Cisse, France, for \$50,860. And he's getting something extra for all these francs. The house has been designated a historic monument.

HIGHTIME COWBOY TED
A prizefighter without honor in his own land, a pop singer never is, and Teddy Pendergrass is no exception. True, it took a while for fans in hometown Philadelphia to get used to the urban cowboy look custom-made, Steptons and all. But Philadelphia fans are quick to adapt. He's honored now with a spot in Bijan's Fashions' crystal wall as "a well-dressed—fashion—leader." His name is featured on a piece of Tiffany crystal—a light next to Frank Sinatra's.

JAZZ SAMURAI
Japanese saxophonist Sadao Watanabe, who brought his funky group into New York's Bottom Line nightclub Tuesday night to the cheers of the standing-room-only crowd, conceded his largely Japanese audience really was committed to the music. Said he, in halting English, "After all you are all missing 'Shogun.'"

ONE MORE MEDAL
Dick Button, who skated twice to Olympic gold in the 1950s, won laurel of another kind Monday in New York. He was handed the first annual Superskates Award—an antique silver tray presented by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney—on behalf of the Superskates Gala to be staged Nov. 17 at Madison Square Garden as a fundraiser for the U.S. Olympic fund. Says Button, who heads a television sports and entertainment production company, "I'm too busy to skate much any more."

ADVANCE BOOKINGS
Fido DeCourt frowns on nepotism, so he took his first novel—a cocaine connection—thriller—titled

San Francisco Symphony opens in new hall

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Symphony opened its fall season in a sparkling—if not quite finished—new hall, with a specially commissioned world premiere and a burst of triumphant enthusiasm.
Eduo de Waart, beginning his fourth season as music director and conductor, led the orchestra Tuesday night in a blend of the familiar and the new that brought standing ovations from the full house. Patrons paid up to \$1,000 a ticket for the gala inaugural concert in the 3,000-seat Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall.
The two-hour concert was televised nationally by the Public Broadcasting System, and was preceded and followed by a gala champagne reception with a lavish buffet that featured a chocolate model of the glass-walled building.
The fact that the entrance was not completed, some lobby areas still had bare concrete floors and much painting was left to be done did not dampen the festive atmosphere for the formally dressed first-nighters.
The big question was whether the acoustics of the new \$2.5 million hall would live up to the expectations of the architects, the orchestra and the Symphony Foundation. In two words, they did, even if some fine tuning still needs to be done.
The featured work of the evening was the world premiere of "Happy Voices," by 1980 Pulitzer Prize-winner David del Tredici.



DICK BUTTON
"Superskates" Award

"Games of Chance"—to Playboy Press instead of to New York's Delacourt Press, which was founded by his grandfather George—Meanwhile, Peter's father, Albert Delacourt, has just had a book dedicated to him by Beverly Linet, author of "Susan Hayward: Portrait of a Survivor." It's published by Atheneum. Peter dedicated his book to his wife. Nobody stays home any more.

HARMOANET
Bathub baritones and shower stall sopranos rejoice! Stardom at long last can be yours—compliments of Harry Wilcox, president of Southern Music Group in Nashville. He's hitting the market with a package of records containing nothing but music track and background singers—leaving solo parts to closet crooners. Wilcox says he got the idea after years of watching people sing along with radio and juke box. His records will include words to all the songs.

BEHIND THE NAME: Susan Hayward was born Edythe Marger.



Congressman Crane

NEW YORK (UPI)—A memorial service will be held Friday for jazz pianist Bill Evans and a scholarship fund may be created to honor the man whose virtuosic musicianship earned him five Grammy Awards, record company officials said Wednesday.
Evans, who lived in Fort Lee, N.J., died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan at the age of 51. The cause of death, disclosed Wednesday after an autopsy, was a "massive bleeding ulcer and bronchial pneumonia."
Warner Bros. Records, for which Evans recorded the albums that won him great critical acclaim, said a memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, where the pastor is the Rev. John Gensel, known as "the jazz priest" for his counseling of performers.
Among those invited to play at the service were saxophonists Phil Woods and Les Konitz, trumpeter Clark Terry and drummer Elvin Jones. In addition, dancer Carmen DeLavalade will perform "Creation," which she wrote with Evans.
A Warner spokesman said plans were being weighed for a scholarship fund in Evans' name to benefit worthy young musicians. The idea was sparked by a call from pianist Keith Jarrett, who wanted to know if such a

fund already existed in Evans' honor.
Evans—a bespectacled, serious-looking and classically trained player belied whatever stereotypes the general public may have of jazz musicians.
The recording industry, however, recognized his talent with Grammy Awards—in the jazz category—for albums in 1963, 1968 and 1970. In 1971, he won two awards, best performance by a group and best performance by a soloist.
His most recent album, "Until We Meet Again," featured the trio with which Evans had worked most closely, with Joe LaBarbera on drums and Mark Johnson on bass.
Born William John Evans on Aug. 16, 1929, in Plainfield, N.J., the musician began studying piano at 6 and later took up flute and violin.

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Billy's influence discounted



Zbigniew Brzezinski testified on the Billy Carter probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Wednesday there is "not a shred of evidence" linking Billy Carter to U.S. policy toward Libya.

Brzezinski's appearance before the Senate judiciary subcommittee was marked by an angry clash over Sen. Strom Thurmond's charges. Brzezinski acted as a trouble shooter for President Carter by warning his brother Billy his Libyan activities might prove politically embarrassing.

In his testimony, Brzezinski told the subcommittee "Billy Carter did not influence our policies toward Libya. There was no impropriety in anything that transpired."

"Billy Carter had no influence whatsoever on my views, actions or policy toward Libya," Brzezinski said. "I have seen not a shred of evidence that he had such an effect on the president, the National Security

Council staff or the Department of State."

The special panel planned a closed session with Brzezinski to question him about what he called "extremely sensitive intelligence and diplomatic confidences" regarding Billy Carter's dealings with the Libyans.

Thurmond, R-S.C., accused Brzezinski of acting as a political troubleshooter instead of a national security adviser by cautioning Billy Carter against trying to broker an oil agreement with Libya for an American firm.

Brzezinski replied: "I consider that to be a highly improper accusation that is not established by the facts."

His warning, Brzezinski said, was based on a classified memo he received from CIA Director Stansfield Turner concerning Carter's efforts to get Libya to increase oil allocations for the company.

Brzezinski said he phoned Billy to tell him "the ought to be mindful that such activities could be damaging to the country and embarrassing to the president."

Turner "justified our intelligence was not compromised in my admonishing call to Billy Carter," Brzezinski told Thurmond. He acted "to protect the national interest ... and I repeat the allegation you are making regarding my motives."

Thurmond snapped: "We are trying to get at the truth, but you may not be telling it."

"Excuse me, senator," Brzezinski interrupted. "You may not be sure that I'm telling the truth, but I am sure I am telling the truth."

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti considered that oil deal report and a second report — that the president's brother was about to receive a large sum of money from

Tripoli — so sensitive he delayed revealing the reports to Justice Department investigators looking into Billy Carter's Libyan ties.

However, Brzezinski told the panel, "I considered, and to this day consider, it my duty to be careful — but not passive — with respect to such information."

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Thurmond tied to bribe try

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Stowe, co-defendant at Rep. John Jenrette's Abscam trial, assured an undercover FBI informant that Sen. Strom Thurmond would take a bribe to sponsor a private immigration bill for a fictitious Arab sheik, a taped telephone conversation disclosed Wednesday.

But Stowe explained to informant Melvin Weinberg that Thurmond, R-S.C., wanted to do it quietly to "protect himself all the way around."

Last week, Thurmond testified he would never take any money to introduce legislation, and had never been approached by Stowe or Jenrette about it.

He called Jenrette a "living skunk" for telling undercover agents he could be bought.

Jenrette and Stowe, a former businessman from Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Richmond, Va., are on trial for conspiring to accept \$100,000 to sponsor a private immigration bill for a phony sheik and for offering to arrange a similar deal with Thurmond.

As the trial entered its third week, the government

played recordings of discussions between Stowe or Jenrette with Weinberg more than a month after Stowe picked up \$50,000 for Jenrette.

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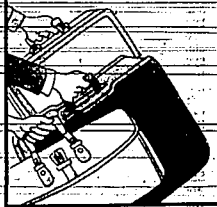
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Councilman guilty in Abscam resigns

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — George X. Schwartz, toppled from his powerful leadership post in the City Council by his indictment and conviction in the Abscam scandal, Wednesday announced his resignation from council.

Schwartz, who vacated his position as Philadelphia council president last June after his indictment but who remained a member of council, said his resignation was effective Thursday.

Schwartz and fellow councilman Harry Jannotti were convicted Tuesday night of bribery charges in the nation's third Abscam trial. They were charged with accepting money from FBI undercover agents posing as representatives of a wealthy Arab sheik.

Jannotti was convicted on one of two counts, said after the conviction he had no plans to resign because he is appealing.

In a letter to Council President Fred Tompkins, Schwartz said in view of the circumstances, he believed his conviction prevented him from serving the people of his district.

Schwartz, once second only to the mayor in the Philadelphia political power structure, said he will continue to pursue an appeal of his conviction and still maintained he was innocent.

A third convicted councilman,

Louis Johnson, has been asked to resign, but has refused. He is currently on an unpaid leave of absence.

Colman said the conviction marked "a passing of old-style backroom politics."

Said councilman James Tavoun, a longtime colleague of the convicted men, "The soldiers have fallen. The war must continue. Why worry about the dead?"

The council's Ethics Committee has called a meeting for Friday in which they were expected to vote to strip the convicted members of all council committee assignments and leadership posts.

"I'm sure it will be unanimously agreed," said councilman John Street, who had demanded resignations of all three before their convictions. "I'm not sure if they will be called before a hearing on this matter, or if council will go ahead and move on expulsion."

Under state law, said city solicitor Alan J. Davis, all three must resign once they have been sentenced, but only until then do they lose their pay and offices.

Earlier this month the council voted 13-7 to demand the resignation of Johnson, who was convicted in the first Abscam trial.

Man Kraft replaced may be source of drug allegations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evan Dobbelle, whom Tim Kraft replaced as day-to-day supervisor of President Carter's election campaign, is the man who leveled charges Kraft used cocaine, sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Dobbelle made the accusation last spring to a New York federal grand jury probing charges top Carter campaign strategist Hamilton Jordan used cocaine.

Jordan was subsequently cleared, but Dobbelle's allegation triggered a new inquiry into Kraft's activities during a trip to New Orleans two years ago.

It resulted in appointment last week of a special prosecutor to take over the investigation of Kraft, and forced Kraft to step aside Sunday as Carter's campaign manager to avoid "political exploitation" of the charges.

The New York Times, which first disclosed the allegations against Kraft, reported Wednesday that Dobbelle was chief of protocol for the United States in 1977 and 1978, was the source of the allegations.

Sources familiar with the investigation confirmed to UPI that Dobbelle made the charges. They said Dobbelle was reluctant to respond to questions about Kraft during his grand jury testimony.

When he was first asked, the sources said, Dobbelle balked at an-

swering the questions — but finally described the alleged New Orleans episode under pressure from a prosecutor and the grand jury foreman.

The sources declined details of the alleged cocaine incident. It was unclear whether Dobbelle testified he saw Kraft use the drug or simply heard that it happened.

Kraft replaced Dobbelle as supervisor of the day-to-day operation of the Carter campaign in August 1979. Dobbelle was shifted back to the Democratic National Committee in a kind-rating post.

The Times quoted one associate as saying Dobbelle was offended at being removed from the campaign post.

Carter pulls nomination of judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday withdrew his long-stalled nomination of Fred Gray, a black civil rights lawyer, to be a federal judge in Alabama, and named another black for the post.

Carter nominated Myron H. Thompson of Dothan, Ala., to fill the U.S. District Court seat for which Gray had been nominated in the spring.

Gray's nomination had been stalled in the Senate Judiciary Committee since July following lengthy hearings at which the American Bar Association rated him not qualified for the post.

Gray reportedly agreed to withdraw his name from consideration if assured Carter would nominate another black for the judicial post.

The ABA, in its report to the Judiciary Committee, had raised several complaints against Gray, including alleged conflict of interest in some of the cases he handled.

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — Six states where hospital costs are regulated had smaller increases in those costs during a three-year period than hospitals in the rest of the nation, a study released Wednesday indicated.

Hospital costs in Maryland, New York, New Jersey, California, Connecticut and Washington rose an average of 11.3 percent from 1976 to 1978, compared with an average rise of 15 percent for the other 44 states and the District of Columbia, said the study conducted by the Johns Hopkins Center for Hospital Finance and Management and the Maryland Health Services Cost Review Commission.

Patients in the six regulated states saved at least \$2 billion during the three-year period, figures indicated.

The study related earlier reports indicating hospital rate setting at the state level was ineffective. The new study was published in the current edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

These results support a more optimistic view of the effectiveness of state hospital rate-setting programs than that of the studies that covered earlier reporting years, the study said.

Each of the six states regulates most non-Medicare hospital expenses. Each year, the commissions in each state set the maximum rates hospitals may charge for services after discussing them with hospitals.

The study suggested that earlier studies may have concluded regulation at the state level was ineffective

because of wage-price controls in the early 1970s, which froze all hospital rate increases.

But the study's authors refused to say that regulation was a long-term solution to the increasing costs of medical care.

"Regulation is probably a transitory phenomenon. We have to better policies to move to in the short run," said Dr. Graham Atkinson, chief rate analyst for the Maryland hospital cost review board. "It would be realistic to make this regulation as a policy recommendation to all states."

Dr. Harold Cohen, director of the Maryland commission, said hospital costs in the future will be best controlled by the marketplace.

Despite '81 tax increase

Social Security near bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The commissioner of the Social Security Administration said Wednesday the system's old-age insurance program would be bankrupt in a year without supplemental funds from general revenues.

William Driver told a congressional panel the nation's retirement system has strong enough support from the president and Congress to guarantee its continued operation.

Testifying before the House Select Committee on Aging, Driver called the Social Security program "one of the most enduring and efficient programs in American history."

Under questioning from Rep. Jim Sargent, D-Nev., he said the Old Age and Survivors' Fund is paying out more money than it is taking in.

"Under present financing, without supplemental financing from some other source, we would have about a year before the Old Age and Survivors' Fund would be out of money," Driver said.

But he said funds could be transferred from the Disability In-

urance Fund, which is not having problems, or from the government's general revenues.

Transfers from the disability fund could give the Social Security Administration 10 or 15 months to explore other financing, he said.

"As long as the Congress and the president support the system, I would see absolutely no reason to feel it is running out of money," Driver said. "There clearly is support for this program."

He said financing of the program could be changed with complete or partial funding of Medicare from general revenue funds, or by giving the system borrowing authority so it could take money from general revenues when retirement funds are low and return the money when funds are high.

Sargent called that "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

But Driver said it makes no sense from an administrative point of view to have separate funds. Merging the funds would give government officials more latitude and enable

them to "avoid these kinds of crises," he said.

Another option he mentioned would be to raise Social Security taxes. He said recent surveys show that would be acceptable to the public.

But Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., said, "We cannot continue to burden the taxpayer." He predicted that regardless of what Driver's surveys show, there will be a tremendous public outcry when a new Social Security increase takes effect next year.

New zips won't speed mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service canceled its skeptical congressional approval Wednesday of the nine-digit zip code it plans to inaugurate next February will increase reliability but probably not speed up deliveries.

In addition to adding four digits to the end of the current five-digit zip codes — a move that would allow breaking current zones down into individual street blocks or post office boxes — the change would involve dialing a toll-free number to learn the new zip code for their letter's destination.

Assistant Postmaster General Michael Coughlin told the House government information and individual rights subcommittee the phone lines, expected to be in operation next July, could handle 100,000 calls a day.

Rep. David Evans, D-Iowa, doubted even so large a call-in system could handle queries when the number of

zip codes increases from 1.2 million to 19.8 million.

"Do you really think it's realistic that you can deal with this postal zip code inflation with a capacity of 100,000 phone calls a day?" Evans asked.

Coughlin said yes, but there was no way now of telling how many calls would be received.

He said the voluntary nine-digit zips would create 10,000 new delivery areas within each current zone, and would speed up internal Postal Service operations. The increased time to effectuate the change would thus lengthen the time between postal rate increases in the future, he said.

Coughlin said the cost of buying and servicing new equipment that automatically reads typed or printed zip codes could reach \$300 million by 1986, but sorting costs could be cut \$500 million a year.

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U.S. protests searches of employees at Afghan embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Wednesday protested the attempted searches of its diplomats' cars outside the American Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, where a Soviet soldier seeks political asylum.

Afghan police surrounded the building Monday after the enlisted man walked into the embassy and was granted temporary refuge while

American officials sought to resolve the problem.

"Over the past few days, our own embassy personnel have been faced with intermittent problems such as attempts to search cars with diplomatic license plates and restriction of access to the embassy compound," said State Department spokesman John Trattner.

"The searches are by Afghan security police. We have protested those acts strongly to the Afghan authorities... and are attempting to work out further details of this case."

But Trattner said there is "no way for us to know for certain" if the action was linked to the defection of the Soviet soldier. He said it does not

appear any Russian soldiers are in the vicinity of the embassy.

The United States generally does not offer political asylum at its embassies, but grants temporary refuge to a person whose life may be in danger.

The soldier speaks Russian and some German, but could not easily communicate with his American

hosts, none of whom speaks fluent Russian.

Trattner said a Russian-speaking American, probably from the American Embassy in Moscow, would be sent to Kabul, possibly by the weekend.

Trattner said any attempt to remove the soldier "depends on the cooperation of the Afghans and Soviets."

He said the office of the U.N. High Commissioner on Refugees will attempt to meet with the soldier to discuss his desire for political asylum, and would be involved in his possible removal.

"The Soviet soldier remains in our embassy in Kabul and we continue to search for an acceptable solution to the problem in line with what he desires," Trattner said.

Rebels turn back major Soviet Afghan offensive

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet and Afghan troops and their well-paid tribal mercenaries have been forced to give up a pre-winter offensive to gain control of a strategic northern Afghan valley, sources said Wednesday.

The diplomatic and Afghan rebel sources said Moslem insurgents stood their ground and held a government drive to take complete control of the narrow Panjshir valley — gateway to rebel bases in Afghanistan's mountainous northeast.

"Many hundreds of Mangal and Jalji tribesmen — from the southern provinces, recruited by the government as mercenaries to fight the northern Panjshir, have been given a sound drubbing and sent back," a diplomatic source said.

He said Soviet and Afghan leaders had been relying on the "so-called mercenaries to help them secure the valley before the onset of winter."

The rebels claimed to have killed

500 to 1,000 Soviet and Afghan troops while losing only 50 of their own men. They also claimed to have destroyed 80 Soviet-built tanks.

Casualty figures frequently are exaggerated "by all sides in the Afghan conflict."

Control of the Panjshir valley would give the pro-Moscow Kabul regime access to rebel headquarters in mountainous Badakhshan province in the northeast.

The diplomatic source said the Soviet

troops halted their offensive last Thursday, leaving heavy casualties on both sides.

Soviet and Afghan government forces retreated from the valley the next day to await reinforcements and the arrival of T-62 tanks and MI-24 helicopter gunships, Afghan sources added.

The guerrillas stopped the Soviet-led offensive's tanks and armored personnel carriers by mining the narrow valley.

Officials ask recognition of Angola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are important economic reasons why the United States should set up diplomatic relations with Angola's Marxist government, officials of the U.S. Export-Import Bank and an oil company told Congress Wednesday.

"Despite the difficult political and economic aspects of Angola's current situation, we have a reasonably optimistic view of the country's long-term future," bank Vice President John Duff told a House African affairs subcommittee.

The administration has not sought to establish relations with Luanda while more than 25,000 Cuban troops and a sizable number of Soviet military advisers remain in that mineral-rich country.

But Duff, breaking with administration policy, told the subcommittee, "The establishment of formal relations will have an impact on our future business in Angola which will be considerably more important in the long run."

"An American diplomatic mission in Luanda could certainly help to facilitate our task" in Angola, he said, speaking on behalf of the independent federal agency.

Duff was supported by Melvin Hill, president of a Gulf Oil subsidiary that now is the largest U.S. firm operating in Angola. The company produces about 36 million barrels a year at Cabinda fields guarded by Angolan army units supported by Cuban troops.


Gulf and other American companies "would benefit by U.S. recognition," Hill said. "And to the extent that U.S. and Western economic interests enter the country, its heavy dependence on the Soviet Union, the Eastern Bloc and Cuba would be diminished."

Hill said only the United States, Senegal and China have failed to recognize Angola since it became independent in 1975.

Professor Gerald Bender of the University of Southern California criticized "President Carter's 'do-nothing' policy on Angola."

"Clearly, the time has come for the United States to demonstrate more imagination, courage and self-interest in southern Africa — starting with a new, positive policy toward Angola," Bender testified.

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Carter signs trade pact with China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, declaring establishment of relations with Peking "at last complete," Wednesday joined China's vice premier in signing long-term agreements on matters ranging from airline service to textile trade.

The two countries:

- Agreed to set up the first scheduled airline service between the communist takerover of China in 1949. In the past, there have been only a few charter flights.
- The United States agreed to give Chinese ships access to 55 American ports on four-day notice and other ports on longer notice. Chinese ships would have access to 20 specified Chinese ports on seven-day notice.
- Settled on levels of Chinese textile imports into this country through 1982 for cotton gloves, shirts and blouses, trousers and sweaters — an estimated 46 percent increase over three years in China's exports of "textiles" and apparel to this country.
- Agreed to sign their first formal treaty, a coast guard convention allowing each to open three more consulates and providing for protection of each other's citizens.

Carter said he considered the pact "one of the most important achievements of my presidency" and added, "It is an achievement with a bipartisan history."

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Leftists seize OAS office

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 18 leftist guerrillas led by a woman attacked the Organization of American States offices Wednesday, killing a guard and seizing the building to demand an end to government repression, officials and witnesses said.

It was not immediately confirmed whether the leftists took any hostages during the assault, although the building in the posh Escalon residential district of western San Salvador is usually filled with office workers.

Government troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers rushed to the area and surrounded the OAS mission, witnesses said. Snipers were posted on nearby buildings.

The attack on the offices of the 22-member organization which includes the United States came one day after leftist guerrillas fired anti-tank rockets at the U.S. Embassy to protest "Yankee imperialism" in the country. There were no injuries although the building was badly damaged.

"The armed forces do not want more bloodshed," a soldier commanding the operation said over a megaphone to the guerrillas inside the OAS building. He asked the militants to name a representative for negotiations.

Police said a female commando carrying a sub-machine gun and leading another five youths shot and killed a guard at the entrance of the OAS mission as the guerrillas rushed the building on foot.

"Another 12 armed men arrived aboard a white pick-up truck and got out firing in the air before going into the four-story building," said one witness who added that he believed at least four people were wounded in the firefight.

A member of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Front told UPI in a telephone call from the OAS mission that they seized the building to demand the release of political prisoners, freedom of organization by labor unions and an end to government repression against leftist sympathizers.

The Front is an alliance of all of El Salvador's opposition groups, ranging from left-of-center Social Democrats to "revolutionary groups" that are the political arms of Marxist-led guerrilla organizations.

At least two Cubans are known to be in training in Moscow to participate in the Soviets' Intercosmos program, which already has sent aloft cosmonauts from Bulgaria, Hungary, Vietnam, East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

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Poles begin forming unions

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Factory delegates from across Poland met Wednesday with leaders of the historic shipyard strikes to lay the groundwork for free trade unions nationwide.

It was the first major step toward organizing the workers under the reforms, unprecedented in a Communist country, which were granted following massive walkouts that toppled the government.

About 150 delegates crowded into the conference hall of the new free trade union headquarters — a four-story building marked with a huge placard reading "Independent and Self-Governing Trade Unions of Gdansk."

They planned to discuss with Gdansk strike leader Lech Walesa the drafting of a model statute which would be used by all unions to win government recognition and formation of an umbrella coordinating commission.

The shipyards of Gdansk were the center of the labor upheavals that ended Aug. 31 in the historic, negotiated agreement that gave workers the unprecedented right to form trade unions independent of the Communist Party.

Organizers said formation of a national free trade union federation was an ultimate goal but it was "too early to speak of a federation" now. They said the Gdansk meeting would only lay the groundwork.

Lech Bedzowski, a member of the trade unions council, said the meeting would discuss "organizing the new trade unions and difficulties in doing so."

Other leaders said a standardized union statute would make it easier for the new unions to fulfill the legal requirements for formal registration with authorities.

Soviets plan to launch Cuban cosmonaut

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba's first cosmonaut is expected to launch into space aboard a Soviet rocket before the end of the month, giving a big political boost to the Communist island beset by economic troubles.

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Matheson anticipates economic turnaround

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson says the state's tight revenue situation should begin to improve around the first of the year.

But in the meantime the issuance of up to \$40 million in short-term bonds seems to be the only way to solve Utah's immediate cash-flow problem, he said.

At his monthly news conference at KUED Wednesday, the governor said Utah officials considered two options for raising quick revenues to ease the income-shortage facing the state. Those alternatives included issuance of 90-day bonds and redemption of outstanding certificates of deposit held by the state.

Matheson said the state would lose less money by paying short-term interest to bond purchasers than by cashing in its certificates before they earn full interest.

State Treasurer Lynn C. Baker Tuesday explained to Matheson that Utah needs to raise about \$100 million to cover obligations which will come due at the end of the month. By the end of September, the state must pay school districts \$34 million as its share of public education spending, Baker said.

"My job is to balance the state budget, and to do so in a manner that is equitable to all the agencies and departments involved," the governor said.

He said his advisors believe state revenues — which dipped sharply this summer and may be about \$60-80 million short of allocations requested by the end of the fiscal year — will begin to rise again next January.

Matheson said those predictions are based on information that state unemployment and job growth has stabilized during the past three months and that housing starts,

though still depressed, are beginning to pick up.

Last month the governor ordered all state agencies to trim spending by 2.5 percent. He also asked public education officials to "institute the same curbs," but "the governor has no statutory power to require that the public school system meet his directive."

"I'm hopeful that public education will come forward and voluntarily meet the curbs requested because it is the right thing to do," Matheson said. "But I have no authority to sign a mandate or enter into a special arrangement to order those curbs back in public education."

He said if the school system does not comply with the request, other state agencies might have to reduce their spending by 5 percent to make up the difference.

On other subjects, the governor said he is concerned about a Senate amendment in the 1981 military appropriations bill which outlines two alternatives for dealing with a stockpile of weapons near Denver, Colo.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., suggests the Army either destroy the weapons or move them out of Colorado; Matheson said he supports detoxification, but is fearful that renewed plans to transfer the weapons might place Utah's Tooele Army Depot back at the top of a list of possible relocation sites.

Matheson also said he believes a coal severance tax should be imposed in Utah to help communities near coal mines in the area cope with rapid population growth. The State Energy Office Tuesday recommended such a levy, saying more than half of Utah's coal is already exported out-of-state and such a tax would not cripple the local coal industry.

Cyclist remains on critical list

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Doctors said Wednesday Gary Wells is conscious and responding well to treatment, but must remain on the critical list at Desert Springs hospital until a tube that assists his breathing can be removed.

Surgery to repair the motorcyclist's aorta, the major blood vessel leading from the heart, appears to have been successful, doctors said.

Fractures in Wells' legs will remain in traction for another seven to 14 days, a

spokesman for the hospital said. Doctors will repair fractures to the motorcyclist's legs and pelvis when his condition improves.

Wells, 23, crashed into a cement retaining wall after jumping the fountain at Caesars' Palace in Las Vegas Monday.

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Police interview Pocatello suspect

KEMMERER, Wyo. (UPI) — Lincoln County Sheriff Delaine Roberts flew to Pocatello Wednesday to interview a "good suspect" in the shotgun slaying of 19-year-old David Hepperle.

Hepperle's body was discovered by a truck driver underneath an overpass on U.S. 30 about 14 miles northwest of Kemmerer. An autopsy and investigation determined he died about 10 p.m. Sunday, Roberts said. The autopsy showed he was shot

twice in the face with a 20-gauge shotgun, the sheriff said.

"We do have a good suspect," Roberts said. "We think he was another male subject that he knew. Whatever happened from there, we can't fill the details in."

The two men were driving together, and the victim's 1976 Porsche has been impounded in Pocatello, Roberts said.

The victim, who was from Pocatello, was working in magazine sales in the area, the sheriff said.

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Trevino can cinch Vardon trophy in home state open

SAN ANTONIO—Texas (UPI) — Tom Watson may have won the most money on the PGA tour this year and Jack Nicklaus may have claimed two major championships, but there is still a prestigious trophy to be decided and Lee Trevino has a stranglehold on it.

Trevino hopes to wrap up the Vardon Trophy this week during the Texas Open, which begins Thursday at Oak Hills Country Club.

The Vardon Trophy, named for famed British golfer Harry Vardon, goes to the player who puts together the lowest stroke average per round each year. That player must have played in a minimum of 80 rounds on the PGA tour.

Trevino has won the honor four times — the last time being in 1974. Watson has won the trophy the last three years.

But going into the Texas Open, Trevino's last planned tournament of the year — he has a stroke average of 69.1, almost a tenth of a stroke better than the second-place Watson. Trevino also has a chance to become the first player since Billy Casper in 1953 to win the trophy with a stroke average of less than 70.

"It will be hard for Tom to catch

me," Trevino said early this week. "He's only going to play in one more tournament and that's at Napa, Calif. That's a par-72 course (Silverado Country Club) and this is only a par-70. I figure if I shoot even par here Tom will have to shoot 72 under at Napa to catch me."

And shooting even par at Oak Hills is not that formidable a task. Lou Graham won the tournament last year with a 12-under 268 and the year before Ron Streck set an all-time PGA record on the Oak Hills course by putting together consecutive rounds of 63-62.

These two rounds were the final two of the tournament and he won with a 15-under 265.

"I think it might take 18-under to win here this year," said Trevino.

Despite a brutal heat wave this summer, Oak Hills is in excellent shape thanks to some late summer rains brought on by one hurricane and a tropical storm.

Five of the top 10 money-winners are in the field, which is one of the better ones the Texas Open has had in recent years. In addition to Trevino, top 10 members include Ben Crenshaw, Curt Strange, George Burns and Craig Stadler.



Musical memory
A large promotional poster of Babe Ruth appears behind Georgia Rosenbloom Frontiere as she announces she and her new husband will sponsor a \$250 million touring stage musical based on the life of Babe Ruth.

LPGA faces tough Kansas City course

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Three brutal months of Midwestern summer failed to conquer the Brookridge Country Club, but 89 women begin play in the Kansas City LPGA Classic Thursday with hopes of getting the best of the course.

Among the 89 professionals on the LPGA tour is Sandra Post, starting at No. 10 among 1980 money winners. Post, won the 1979 Kansas City stop with an 8-under 284 — including three tournament-ending birdies to pass Donna Casper Young.

Young, whose \$12,766 earnings this year puts her at No. 2, also will be in Overland Park. Although she coasted to an 11-under victory last week in the Fortmouth, Mo., Classic, Young shared the final with Beth Danter, whose fifth-place finish made her the

first woman golfer to win more than \$200,000 in a single season.

Young could also break the \$200,000 barrier this week in the four-day tournament by staying in the top 10. First in the \$100,000 classic pays \$15,000, second pays \$9,800 and third yields \$7,000.

Danier and Nancy Lopez-Melton did not enter the Kansas City tournament, and 16th-ranked Judy Rankin and Jan Stephenson withdrew because of back ailments. The only other top 10 LPGA money-winner playing is No. 6 Pat Bradley, who last week was edged out of second by Lopez' career-best 8-under 64 final round.

Others among the top 20 who will play are Hollis Stacy, No. 11; Sandra Palmer, No. 12; Dol Germain, No. 15; Janet Coles, No. 17; Lori Garbarz, No. 18; Pat Meyers, No. 19; and Beth Solomon, No. 20.

Ford very nearly shut up Cosell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of American Broadcasting Companies Inc. said Wednesday sports czar Howard Cosell's career was on the line for several weeks on one occasion when Henry Ford II complained about him.

Board Chairman Leonard Goldenson, relating the story at a National Press Club luncheon, called Cosell "the most talked about figure in sports. All I can say is I'm glad he's on our team."

Goldenson said when Cosell first began work on NFL Football on Monday nights, the head of Ford Motor Co., a major advertiser on ABC, called him the next morning and told him: "Leonard, take that fellow Cosell off the air. It's impossible to watch the game."

Goldenson said he called in Elton Rule, president of ABC Inc., and Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports and asked what they thought.

He said Arledge asked to give Cosell a five or six week trial.

"I'll watch him closely on the monitor," Goldenson quoted Arledge as saying. "If he tries to bore the audience, I'll pull the string on him. Give me a chance."

Goldenson said Ford called back four weeks later to say he had made a mistake — he really liked the banter; and he withdrew his objection.

Hagler snubs British boxing reporters

LONDON (UPI) — American Marvin Hagler flew in from Boston Wednesday for his September 27 title challenge against Britain's world middleweight boxing champion Alan Minter and warded off questions with the adroitness he uses to dodge punches.

The bearded Hagler refused to sign autographs or talk about his forthcoming clash, commenting: "I'm tired. See me later, I am just here to fight."

Manager Pat Petronelli also displayed some nifty verbal footwork in knocking down reports of next week's battle being a race war.

Minter had claimed Hagler had refused to shake his hand when they met informally in the United States and the American also was said to have told Minter's stablemate Kevin Finnegan: "I don't touch white fish."

Petronelli explained: "He won't shake Minter's hand until after the fight. He never shakes hands before a fight because he likes to hate his opponents."

"This is nothing racial. Hagler doesn't mind whom he fights or what color they are so long as he wins."

Hagler's manager said the challenger was in top form and 100 per cent fit. He also said Hagler would weigh in at around 159 pounds, one pound inside the limit.

40-year-old Marine enjoys college game

BRISTOL, R. I. (UPI) — At the age of 40, Marine Corps officer Joe Kline slugged on the shoulder pads for the Roger Williams College football squad, proving that growing old doesn't have to mean growing stale.

Kline has traded bumps and bruises with players half his age since returning to college to finish his bachelor's degree in science.

"I feel younger than 40 physically, and this has been a desire of mine. It's awfully hard to explain what I mean and that's a hard thing for an officer to admit," Kline, a lieutenant colonel, said after a team practice.

Off the football field, the trim and fit 30-year veteran of the corps is a teacher of amphibious warfare, war gaming and military planning at the Naval War College in Newport.

On the gridiron, the 6-foot, 170-pound Kline slips into pads, cleats, his No. 23 jersey, and gold helmet in chase-feeet 20-year-old receivers as the college's backup safety.

He also starts on the New England Club Football Conference squad's special teams.

"My body was sore for a while," the Vietnam veteran admitted. "But I figured if I could get through the six preseason days — of absolutely pure physical conditioning — it's okay."

His age hasn't protected him from the physical punishment of the game. In last Saturday's season-opening, 24-0 loss to Stonehill College, a vicious block — Kline — from his helmet.

"My body hurt but it came back every time. And when I was tired and winded, someone would come along, give me a pat on the butt and say, 'mommy, you old fool, you can do it!'"

Kline said his return to college will make him more eligible for promotion.

It will also give him an opportunity to swap game stories with his 17-year-old son, Mike, the captain of the Portsmouth High School football team.

Griese feels he can still move offense for Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese has been benched by Coach Don Shula and the 41-year veteran took the news calmly, but insisted: "I can lead this offense."

Griese announced Tuesday evening that Don Strock, who has replaced Griese twice in two weeks, would be Miami's starting quarterback Sunday when the Dolphins meet the Atlanta Falcons.

Strock, who replaced Griese several times last season, took the news of his starting assignment matter of factly and said Dolphins fans don't really understand the problem with Miami's flagging offense and should have more confidence in Shula.

"Don Shula knows what to do, Strock said. "I don't think they (fans) understand. I understand their disappointment in the win or loss, but they don't know what's going on and the players and coaches know what's going on. I think we know more about it than the fans do — and I say that respectfully."

Griese, whose \$400,000 a year contract runs through 1981, called

on Miami fans to be patient with the team's offense.

"We've got two new tackles, a relatively new center and a new fullback," Griese said. "People have to be more patient. It's not the quarterback's fault — whether Strock is in there or I'm in there — when we don't get into the end zone."

"We've got to get our own identity, and it's going to take some time. Guys are making mistakes everywhere," Griese said. "We're trying."

Griese made it clear, however, that he had no doubts about his own ability.

"I can lead this offense," he said.

Although Shula said Tuesday he has "all the confidence in the world in Bob Griese," he made a point of the veteran quarterback's age.

"Bob Griese is 35. He's no longer 25, when he was Player of the Year and in the Pro Bowl every year," Shula said. "We haven't been productive offensively, and what I'm trying to do is get productive — whether it's the quarterback or other changes to be made."

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Oakley, Murtaugh collide in key loop battle

MAGIC VALLEY — The football season is only two conference weeks old but the Magic Valley title might already be on the line.

That showdown, which doubtless will be followed by others in succeeding weeks, will find the defending champion North Gem Devils traveling to Oakley. It has to raise the spotlight of the week but Minico entertains Nampa in a "must" situation while Carey puts his undefeated hopes on the line against powerful

North Gem. In the South Central Idaho Conference, Jerome will see if something can be done about Buhl's long domination of that alignment.

In all 14 games will be played in Magic Valley but none seem to have the urgency of the Murtaugh-Oakley bash.

"We've felt, we've hoped all along that it was going to be this game," says Oakley Coach Dave Egbert. "From what we've seen of the other teams we think that the winner of our

game Friday would have the best shot at the conference title. So we are preparing for a hard-hitting, gruelling contest."

Egbert admitted that although the coaching staff felt Oakley had the potential to be in this position and "since most of these kids have played together since they were freshmen, we couldn't expect them to jell like they have. We've had some up kids coming up behind them filling in in critical places and what few seniors we do have are providing excellent leadership."

Known as a passing team in the past several years — both from coaching preference and lack of size to sustain a consistent ground attack — the thing Egbert likes most about this club:

"We threw quite a bit against Kimberly and Burley (Jayvees) but against Kati River our running game was going well and we did pretty much with it. We did complete six of 10 passes for some big plays, though."

Much of this consistency is due to the maturing of Mark Cranney who is a junior but in his third year as the starting quarterback.

"We still pretty much a junior team but we've got a lot of varsity experience in these juniors," he says.

"Murtaugh is pretty much the same situation with all those seniors. They've played together and been the heart of the team for the past four years. We've got six receivers we can throw to and there's hardly any dif-

ference in the six. Murtaugh's got a good bunch of receivers they can throw to with confidence. And, of course, they've got (Roy) Nebeker (sophomore quarterback) and he's an excellent passer."

"We expect them to throw a lot and while I think that's the strong part of their game, that's what we want to force them to do. We don't want them establishing a running game on us. We want the ball in the air where hopefully we can pick one off once in a while," Egbert said.

Al Rupert, Minico, which was defeated in the first quarter by a rash of penalties that subsided dramatically after Pocatello got safely ahead, has to beat the Nampa-Bulldogs to stay in the hunt for a spot in post-season competition.

Pocatello, Wampa, Twin Falls and Minico send one representative to the state playoffs.

Twin Falls fans watching the game felt it realistic to believe Minico could have been ahead 14-9 in the first quarter against Pocatello. But 11 bad bits erased time after time by largely major penalties.

Coach Wes Patterson's job will be to return his troops to that emotional pitch. On the basis of one-competition, Minico has a good shot at this one. Caldwell dropped Nampa by 14 points to open the season while Caldwell had to score late in the game to beat Minico by seven.

The "shock" of Buhl losing a 41-point decision in the season opener now has been sufficiently revealed to

have been a case of perhaps Idaho's best — at least most veteran — A-A team (Madison) against a team that was trying to find its feet after losing some brilliant performers to graduation.

It would help the Jerome cause if the Tiger offense could generate some ball possession. But, the Tigers are young in the skill positions and it takes a while for an offense to click consistently.

Carey, which won just once last year, has come up with two straight that gets a test when North Gem comes calling. The Cowboys from Bancroft have allowed just one touchdown in two games while averaging three touchdowns. Carey has allowed just one touchdown as well and has a better offensive average. Still, Carey hasn't sent backs this size yet.

Burley, which posted its first win for Coach John Billetz despite having

Briefly in sports

Barrel racers open season

BULH — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will kickoff its season Sunday afternoon at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

Spokesman L'Raee Monroe, Twin Falls, said no registration or membership dues are charged riders. Competition is offered in novice, junior and intermediate divisions for rides plus novice horse drives.

Anyone interested in competing may obtain more information by calling Monroe at 733-0817.

Bike club plans overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bicycle Club will conduct its overnight ride to Sligo, W. Va. on Saturday.

The ride will leave Twin Falls City Park at 1 p.m. Saturday. Distance is 32 miles and the ride will be a touring pace. Further information may be obtained by calling Jay Miller at 734-5880 or Valley Schwinn at 733-8717.

Fight tickets available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for classic circuit television screening of the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes heavyweight fight will be available at the Leatherman in Twin Falls.

The showing will be made at the Fairgrounds arena in Boise.

Memphis plans no changes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State University President Thomas Carpenter said no changes will be made in the coaching staff at the school this year despite complaints from football fans.

"The team and the coaches need the support of the university administration for the remainder of the season and we are going to give it to them," Carpenter said Tuesday.

MSU last week lost to Ole Miss, 61-7, and fans criticized football coach Richard Williamson and Athletic Director Billy "Spook" Murphy, some calling for Murphy's ouster.

However, Carpenter said changes will be made in the football staff lineup in the immediate future.

Steelers sign free agent

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Wednesday announced the signing of free agent defensive back and kick returner Marvin Cobb. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

To make room for the move, wide receiver John Stallworth was put on a four-week injured reserve list.

Cobb was waived by the Cincinnati Bengals this year prior to the start of the season. Cobb, a six-year NFL veteran, played for the Bengals from 1975 to 1979.

Stallworth suffered a cracked fibula in last Sunday's game at Baltimore.

Niatross ready for classic

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — A "fil and ready" Niatross heads an eight-horse field for Thursday's 35th running of the 207,000 Little Brown Jug 3-year-old pacing classic at the Delaware County Fairgrounds.

"He's fit and ready for Thursday," co-owner, trainer and driver Clint Galbraith proclaimed after putting his 1979 horse of the year through a routine workout.

That's bad news for the rest of the field, the smallest since only seven horses were in the post in 1965, as was the fact that the favorite also drew the No. 1 post position.

Niatross has won 14 of his 16 starts this year with earnings of \$1,029,279, the second best one-year mark of all time. He also is second in lifetime earnings to the veteran Rambling Willie with \$1,534,079.

The bay son of Ableton also has captured the Cane Pace, the first leg of 3-year-old pacing's triple crown, and Galbraith has his sights set on the other two, Thursday's Jug and the Messenger Stakes, to be run Oct. 11 at Roosevelt Raceway. He could become the first horse since Most Happy Fella in 1970 to take the triple crown.

Zapata retains crown

GIFU, Japan (UPI) — Hifario Zapata of Panama retained his World Boxing Council junior flyweight title Wednesday with an 11th-round technical knockout of Japanese challenger Shigeo Nakajima in a 40-second fight.

American referee Rudy Jordan stopped the bout two minutes, 56 seconds into the 11th round after Zapata landed a flurry of left and right blows to the challenger. Nakajima, blood streaming from his right eye, almost sank to the canvas under the barrage.

The TKO ended a lopsided fight. From the outset, Zapata took advantage of his three-ounce weight advantage to keep the challenger from forcing in-fighting.

Making effective use of his swift and powerful right jab, the left-handed Zapata carried the fight within his own range. Nakajima, who set the WBC junior flyweight title to Zapata in Tokyo in March, courageously bared in on an attempt to score but the champion was too fast for him. Nakajima suffered a cut by his right eye in the third round and was battered by bleeding in subsequent rounds.

Brooks won't be indicted

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Lane County District Attorney Pat Horton said Tuesday that a special grand jury investigating athletics at the University of Oregon voted not to indict Coach Rich Brooks.

Brooks said earlier he felt he might be indicted.

"I don't know what the charge will be," he said then, "but I'll guarantee one thing: I won't be convicted, because I'm not guilty of any crime."

The district attorney said the grand jury has two more indictments ready against football players but said they are not present members of the team. He said the names of the two will not be released until they voluntarily turn themselves in to authorities or are arrested.

The two will bring to 13 the number of people indicted at the University. Charges include first-degree sodomy, telephone credit card fraud and theft of state funds.

Golf lowers seniors' age

FAR HILLS, N.J. (UPI) — The minimum age for eligibility in the United States Senior Open Championship has been lowered five years to 50, it was announced Wednesday by WHI Nicholson Jr., president of the United States Golf Association.

Nicholson said the minimum ages for eligibility in the Senior Amateur Championship and the Women's Senior Amateur Championship will remain at 55 and 50, respectively.

Nicholson said the USA made the change "to make it a more competitive championship."

Cards may go without Anderson

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Wednesday running back Otis Anderson, the NFL's player of the year last year as a rookie, is doubtful for Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions because of a shoulder injury.

Anderson suffered a separated shoulder in St. Louis' 24-21 overtime loss to San Francisco last Sunday. The Cardinal's second straight defeat. Anderson has gained 144 yards on 32 carries with one touchdown in the two games.

The Cardinals also said tackle Keith Wortman is doubtful for the Lions game with a knee injury. Linebacker Mark Arneson and defensive end Bush Brown are questionable. Both are suffering from leg injuries.

Guard Joe Bostic, linebacker Tim Kearney and wide receiver Pat Tilley are all listed as probable. Bostic has a wrist injury, Kearney a shoulder injury and Tilley a hand injury.

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Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Public Hearing will be held on the 17th day of October, 1980...

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How about a trial separation... between you and that couch? A cartoon illustration of a man sitting on a couch, looking thoughtful.

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A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH THE BUYERS

733-0931



IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT - experienced alterations person. Telephone 734-4600.

INSTITUTIONAL COOK for resort area hospital. Good starting wage & benefits. Experience not necessary. We will train. 828-5322 ext. 33.

JEWELRY STORE in Elko Nevada seeks experienced repairman experienced in jewelry. Excellent pay scale. Machine engraving desired. A modern repair shop. Please call or write. Send picture & resume to: Elko Nevada Jeweler, 5110 N. 2nd St., Elko, NV 85801. Ph: collect (702)738-8660.

NEED A BABYSITTER? for eve's in your home. Starting 1st of October. 3 children. 733-2771.

PART-TIME MILKER wanted. Phone 826-3333 Shoshone.

RESIDENT Manager for 64 unit apartment complex. Prefer couple with related experience. \$21,000 to \$35,000. 205-336-2000.

RN OR LPN Wanted! For 75 beds. Excellent benefits. Call D.N.S. 934-5001. Good.

SALES POSITIONS - 12 open in retail store. Full and part-time. For application call 422-6666.

SENIOR CENTER - 40 positions available. Full and part-time. For application call 422-6666.

P.E.G. - Int'l. Experience necessary. Previous experience in sales & advertising. Contact: C.C.F. - 3601 Main St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83421. Phone: 734-4600.

SALES LADY for ladies apparel. Particular emphasis on military sizes. 5 day week. Good salary and all benefits. In a resort community. Phone: Box 426, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 478, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

SALES: 75 year old company needs people over 18 to earn up to \$548 per hour. Car & phone necessary. 733-4914.

STAFF R.N. - 3-11-30 shift. Full time. Good wages & benefits. Contact: Personnel, St. Benedict's Hospital, 3000 North Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 734-4600.

TWIN FALLS LAW FIRM is taking applications for an assistant to work on civil and child cases. Applicants should have an understanding of the legal system, the ability to work with people, and the ability to investigate and prepare cases for trial. Work schedule requires flexibility. Send resume to: Box 1-224, Times News, P.O. Box 5400, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

WANT TO MAKE UP TO \$400 a month or more? Need to fill out a simple form. No experience and no address and phone to fill. Write: R12 Box 202, Burley, Idaho 83405.

WANTED! Experienced Inspector and general handiwork. Plenty of winter work on large operation. 543-8220.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN: \$1,000 + benefits. Call: Well-Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-4645.

Child Care

CHILD-CARE starting September 18th in kindergarten. 734-9894. 734-5522.

CHILD CARE for 3-4 year olds. Licensed. Healthy food. Near Sawtooth School. 733-0726.

LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home. Any age. Time. Drop-ins welcome. 733-7830.

MATURE, responsible woman wants to babysit preschool children, hot lunches, milk, snacks, large playground. Phone 733-7830.

NEED A SITTER? Boy age 14 will come to your home. KIMBERLY, 732-9098 after 6.

Part-time babysitting here, for mothers who want more free hours. 734-2724.

Register now at the 20th Annual Child Care Conference at the Sun Valley Hotel. 734-1645.

3 YEAR OLD BOY needs babysitting. For information call week-days 8-6. 734-5432.

Business Opportunity

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you invest in very good business opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

If you suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83725. Phone: 342-2400 - 1-800-632-9637.

A REAL GOOD BUSINESS that can be improved by a person with a real opportunity for somebody. Presently showing opportunity. 734-5432.

A WISE INVESTMENT - Unit apartment houses. Built complete. Remodeled. \$90,000. \$90.

GEN STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Real Estate

CLOWN TOWN Day-Care Center. Call 578-4516 Bofes.

MOTEL-16 unit - low-inventory investment. \$18,000. Ace Realty 734-5727.

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME 3 bedrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 5600 sq ft. Call 734-4600.

Want Work! Offer (janitorial, night-weekends, dependable). After call. 734-4600.

CHRISTIAN believers will exchange work for a living room sofa. 734-7115.

OFFICE Business Opportunity - Work-at-home. Office equipment. Call 734-4600.

OFFICE OR RETAIL LOCATION - including retail location on Blue Lakes. Remodeled home. parking. Call Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 734-4875.

WHOLESALE FOOD Distribution - Mac's Market. 2955 Valley Ave. Write Box K-26, c/o Times News.

2 CHAIR Barber shop for sale. Only shop in Lincoln County. Good business for 1981. 888-7544.

Income Property

FOR SALE COMMERCIAL BUILDING close to main street in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses. \$50,000. Call: 734-4600.

3 RENTAL UNITS. HIGH POTENTIAL LOCATION. Corner lot in a commercial district. Call 734-4600.

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FRAME HOME on a 2 acre. 2 bedrooms, possibility of a 3rd bedroom. Assume \$50,000 loan. 10% 734-5087.

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1 1/4 acre close-in. Electric heat, almost year round garage, plus 1 1/2 car garage. Call 734-4600.

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REACH THE BUYERS - WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS QUANTITATIVE RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

Homes For Sale

SAVE WITH EXPERIENCE THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU... FLDTMAN REALTORS... 733-1068 734-1436

THE PRICE IS RIGHT at only \$22,850.00 for this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home... AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

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JUST LISTED... 1 ACRE WEST of town, charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home... Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

350,000-2 story home in nice... Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

167,000-Open floor plan... Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

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JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS... 734-1500

WENDEL HOME... Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

EXCELLENT HOME... Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

71 ACRES HOUSING... Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

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Out of Town Homes

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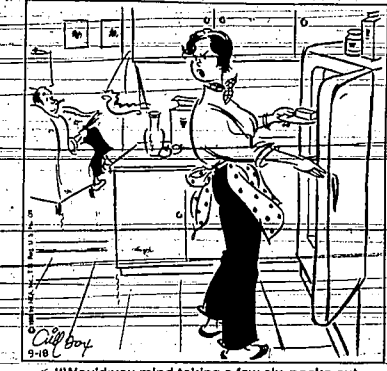
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Would you mind taking a few six-packs out of the refrigerator? There's no room for the eggs, butter and milk!

04 Unknown, Appliances

NEW BRICK duplex, very private, 2 garage, 1000 sq. ft. electric heat, no traffic... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

05 Miscellaneous

NEW Craftsman electric motor, 1/2 HP, single phase... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

07 Musical Instruments

WARRNER'S BAND Instrument rental plan for beginning... Yamaha, New Kohler & Warner Music 735-7023

07 Appliances

DOUBLE OVEN Coronado, FRIGIDAIRE 30" white range, reconditioned & 30 day warranty... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

07 Appliances

SPEED QUEEN deluxe automatic washer, reconditioned... Ken-TV & Appliance, 420 Main South, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-5557

07 Heating & Air Cond.

PREWAY free-standing fireplace, black w/matching double w/pipe to the ceiling... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

07 Building Material

12" x 48" Sheetrock, 34,296 Mineral Roofing, 4000' x 12' x 1/2" Sheetrock... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

07 Good Things to Eat

AKLAND ORCHARD Fruit REPORT: We now have Red Delicious, 37 lbs. box... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

06 Rooms For Rent

KITCHEN & bath privileges. Student or working man only... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

REPOSSESSED

16 Shasta Camper - Color 1978, 2000 miles... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

07 Furniture & Carpets

COMPLETE queen size waterbed, like new... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

06 Building Materials

16 SHAVING - TOWN must sell double dining room set... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

06 Building Materials

Save Money! Get good looks & heating efficiency... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

06 Building Materials

WINDOWS: aluminum frames, sliding windows... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

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Across from Sears: Applewood, Black w/matching... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

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07 Rental Mobile Homes

FURNISHED - 1 bedroom mobile home with utilities... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

07 Office & Business Rental

APPROXIMATELY 600 Sq. Ft. consisting of 2 private offices... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

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HEALTH PROFESSIONALS: Excellent offices for lease... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

ATTENTION

SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Furnished executive office... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

GOOD LOCATION

Kimberly Road East next to Highway 200... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

SPACE AVAILABLE

NICE office space, 600 sq. ft. in new addition... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

OFFICE QUARTERS

FOR RENT: New metal building... 734-5000, Evings 734-5000

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Seymon Deutch of Laredo, Texas, played a lot of bridge some 20 years ago. He started again recently. Here he is in action in the open pairs at the recent Texas Regionals in Austin.

Classified ads for boats, marine items, and vehicles. Includes listings for Chrysler boats, Yamaha motorcycles, and various car models like the Chevy Malibu and Ford Mustang.


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George Kalousek has concrete career

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To George Kalousek, concrete is much more than just something to walk on.

It represents his life work as a chemical engineer in a career which has included top posts in government and industrial research. His employers have ranged from the U.S. Bureau of Standards to U.S. Steel.

One product which resulted from his research was a cement-concrete product with the trade name of Kaylo, now widely used for structural and insulation purposes. That product resulted in seven patents—the Owens Illinois Company, for whom he was then employed.

He has spent 40 years in developing standards of quality which manufacturers of the ingredients of concrete must meet.

Back in 1920, for example, concrete foundations were subject to deterioration from freezing and thawing, he said. The best structures were made of rubble, but this has been changed by research into specifications and standards for concrete.

By '74, he is "semi-retired" but still is on the Colorado School of Mines faculty as senior research advisor, writes for several trade journals and continues to lend his expertise as consultant to firms such as Dow Chemical and John Mansville.

The former resident of Buhl, where he graduated from high school in 1923, was in Twin Falls last week for the wedding of a grand-niece, Diane Zuck, daughter of Don and Betty Zuck of Twin Falls.

Kalousek's roots are deep in Magic Valley for in addition to having relatives here, he lived at Buhl as a child and later as a youth. He first came there as a child with his father, Johnny, but Kalousek, who won top prizes for white clover seed at international seed shows in Paris.

The future engineer was born May 16, 1906, in South Heart, N.D. His family came to Idaho in 1911 after seven years of drought in the Dakotas. His mother died here the following year, leaving 11 children, with his father a small farmer.

His father took his family back to North Dakota where, faithful to a dramatic deathbed promise to his wife, he kept the children together, successfully raising not only his first eight, but five additional children from a second marriage.

By 1918 his dad had remarried and the family returned to Buhl. Again weather conditions contributed to the decision to return West. Kalousek said papers in Dickinson, N.D., recorded 47 degrees below zero with winds up to 40 mph at various times.

But even though weather conditions at Buhl were a great improvement, Kalousek said even

tually his father moved to Nampa where a longer growing season aided his father in developing a large seedling growing operation.

While Kalousek earned both his master's and PhD degrees in chemistry after graduating from the University of Idaho in 1930 in chemical engineering, he expressed high regard for the native scientific ability of his father who, he said, is credited with introducing the seed growing business to the Nampa area.

"His fields were something to behold," Kalousek said. "His farm looked like one big garden."

Kalousek, who now lives at Lakewood, Colo., with his wife Rita, also is interested in family efforts to trace the adventures of his grandmother, Kalousek who fled from the Ukraine section of Russia under Czarist rule.

His grandfather, a musician, was put into the Russian army and died of yellow jaundice. The grandmother, widowed a second time, at age 52 managed an escape which was reported with three children, one of whom was the engineer's father, plus a small grandson.

The incredible-sounding journey, arranged by an entrepreneur for a fee, was made in a one-horse drawn cart, according to family records.

Kalousek said his father, who was at the time vividly recalled the trip of some 1600 miles into Turkey. But the indomitable grandmother continued her journey, reaching Dickinson, N.D. after nine long, often hungry, months.

Looking back on his own career, Kalousek said just three openings in his field were available in government agencies when he graduated from the University of Idaho in 1930.

Since he scored high on the civil service exam, he landed one of them, which was in research in cement, thus pointing his direction of his life's work.

"I was paid \$2,000 a year," he laughed, and with the Great Depression under way he was "sitting on top of the world."

But working for government agencies was too restrictive for the creative engineer, even though his first job was with the U.S. Bureau of Standards, which at that time was considered a very prestigious agency in its field.

So Kalousek worked for his graduate degrees and bid his time, meantime gaining valuable research knowledge about cement and the final hardened product, concrete.

While living in Washington, D.C., he married Rita Smith, Oct. 17, 1936. They have three children.

By 1944 with the economy gearing for the war effort, most industrial research were opening up. Kalousek went to work for the Owens Illinois Glass Co. in Toledo,

Ohio, where he spent 12 years as manager of research. From then on his career climbed into corporate positions with increasing honors and responsibilities, such as membership in professional groups.

When an inter-company merger created Owens Corning Fiber Glass, Kalousek was named manager of research. But Kalousek was unhappy in that post in New ark, Ohio.

"I told my wife as soon as I found another job which paid as well we'd move," he said. Four years later, in 1952, U.S. Steel Co. needed a technical research director for its cement division.

Kalousek had little difficulty convincing the steel company officials he was the man for the job. This took him to Gary, Ind., but also put him back into research for concrete—his first love.

Now beginning to think ahead to retirement when he knew he wanted to get back West, Kalousek switched to the Bureau of Reclamation which, in its dam building portfolio is one of the biggest organizations in cement research in the world.

"His job as research advisor was the easiest job any human ever had," he said, but it got them to Denver and built a bridge to their future.

Throughout his career, the engineer has continued to write for technical papers and to serve as advisor for several trade journals. Two of his articles are scheduled for publication this year and he is becoming a "co-author" writing in cooperation with another person.

Throughout his years, his avocation has been teaching, a field he still enjoys. For 11 years he was on the faculty of the University of Toledo in Ohio where he taught chemistry and directed graduate research.

He is still a teaching member of the faculty at the Colorado School of Mines and directs graduate students in their research. But this year he has only one student. Salaries are so lucrative in this field, students don't see any reason for going on into graduate work, he said.

In 1972 Kalousek retired when his wife became ill. She has now recovered, but he is happy with his status as "semi-retired."

"I don't believe in total retirement," he said. "Too many men die a few months after they quit if they don't develop some interests."

With his teaching and editorial duties, consulting work, plus his part-time work on steam engines, he seems slim chance that Kalousek will ever be in "total retirement."



Former Buhl resident, George Kalousek, has worked in research on concrete for 40 years.

Old railroad men keep steam engine running

By RHONDA COOK
United Press International

ATLANTA — "Hear that," Prichard Hobson shouted above the thundering, rhythmic clanking of the steam engine on the tracks. "That's music to your ears."

Hobson and four other old-time railroad men are examples of how even the near-extinction of the steam engine can't stop them. They simply found an alternative — keeping their steam engine running at Stone Mountain, a park east of Atlanta.

The 62-year-old Hobson along with

Brunell Barker, T.H. Buddy Lewis, Charles Meisen and Robert Wingard have about 2 1/2 centuries of railroad experience behind them, most on steam engines.

"There's nothing like sitting and listening to a steam engine talk to you," said Hobson, sticking his head out of the window of the engine for a better look. "You can make a trip of hundreds of miles and it'll never talk to you the same way."

"This is love and romance — the steam engine," Hobson, who was wearing blue-striped overalls and a cap and a red kerchief tied around his neck, said as he ran the chugging

engine around the base of the granite mountain. "When they did away with the steam engine, they did away with love and romance."

Hobson, unlike the other four men, has not passed his retirement age yet. However, he was forced to retire to the dispatch office for Southern Railway after an on-the-job accident cost him his left leg. He had been responsible for fueling the huge boilers of the engines before the accident.

Brunell Barker, the 62 1/2-year-old railroad veteran who almost single-handedly maintains the engine, has worked on steam engines for 47 years.

Barker, whose white sideburns and white pencil mustache are the only hints of his age, said when they got rid of those old steam engines, they like to look the spirit out of the railroad.

"I don't even pay attention to the freight trains now, though I live right by the tracks," he said. "What they get today ain't nothing like steam. I'd rather have steam 2-to-1 than diesel!"

Barker, who says he knows every detail of the imposing black engines, had been a boilermaker with the Georgia West Point line 28 years when he was laid-off in 1952. Boilermakers were the hardest hit

when the diesel engine came on the scene. Diesel locomotives were first used for passenger service in 1934 and for freight service in 1941. By 1955 more than 50 major railroads had done away with all their steam engines and no new steam engines were being built.

"I can take them apart and put them back together again," he said, sitting in the depot at the park. "Being around these steam engines is the best thing I've ever done. I don't really like any job but working on the railroad."

Just outside Barker's shop, which was converted from a cell block of the defunct Stone Mountain prison, sat

two steam engines.

Bob Wingard, who is nearing his 90th birthday, is a frail man. He seems even sicker as the locomotive thundered past him and he waved it to a stop. He began helping passengers off the train with the old-fashioned gallantry he has polished in his 65 years of railroad riding.

Buddy Lewis and Charles "Amtrak" Meisen said they weren't ready to quit when they were forced to retire.

"I always wanted to be a railroad man," said 75-year-old Meisen. "I had just sat down in the living room and not turned my hand for nothing. I'd have been gone long ago."

Working wives can not draw full benefits on husband's account

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, c/o The Times-News, 200 West Alexandria, Ohio 45321. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The next 10 replies will be printed in the column.

HEARTLINE: My husband and I will be retiring the first of 1981. We have both worked for many years. I know that I am eligible for my own benefits as a worker and also for a share of my husband's benefits as a wife. Will I be able to draw both of these benefits?

ANSWER: You can draw benefits under both, but not the full benefit under both. You would receive your full Social Security benefit on your own work record. Then, if your own benefit is less than what you would be eligible for under wife's benefits, you would receive the difference between the two so that your total Social

Security benefit would be equal to the amount you would have received under wife's benefit. If your own Social Security retirement is larger than what your wife's benefit would be, then you would only receive your own retirement and would not be eligible for anything under wife's benefits.

Now, before you retire, is the best time to learn about the retirement program you will have. Our Guide to Social Security provides all the information that most people will ever need on the Social Security program. Don't wait until it is too late to find out what you are entitled to much as that part of the job, and that you will have to pay some back to Social Security. Know what information to take with

you when you apply for Social Security benefits so that your claim can be processed as quickly as possible. To order our guide, send \$1.00 to Heartline, Dept. SS, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45321.

HEARTLINE: I have heard of people being treated by a Naturopath. Can you tell me what this is and if Medicare covers this type of treatment?

ANSWERS: A Naturopath is a non-medical practitioner who claims to be able to cure illness by giving natural remedies derived from such things as foods, herbs, light, water, and electricity. A Naturopath's services are not covered by Medicare.

HEARTLINE: Several years ago, I

had cataract surgery. I now have to wear special lenses. I need a new pair of glasses. Medicare helped pay for the first pair. Will they help pay for this second pair?

ANSWER: Yes, the lens, but not the frame, and only if the lens is medically necessary due to a change of prescription, not for an extra pair.

HEARTLINE: I am putting together a first aid kit for my home. Will Medicare cover such supplies as adhesive tapes, sterile bandages, etc.?

ANSWER: Medicare will not cover these supplies. For complete and easy-to-understand information on Medicare and what the coverage offers, we suggest our 1980 guide to Medicare. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45321.

HEARTLINE: I have a very stubborn aunt who thinks she can take her medicine when she wants to, not when

she is supposed to. She is supposed to take her blood pressure pills every day, but she has been taking them only when she thinks she needs them, like when she gets dizzy or has a headache. In other words, only two or three tablets a week. What can I tell her to convince her that she should take her medicine as prescribed?

ANSWER: Tell her that she is "asking for a heart attack or stroke." High blood pressure can also lead to other ailments, such as kidney disease. We suggest that you speak with her doctor and ask him to talk to her. Also, you might pass along to her the following list of do's and don'ts of wise drug use.

1. Tell your doctors about all the medicines you are taking and about any allergies or sensitivity you may have to any drug.
2. Be sure you understand all instructions before starting to use a drug. — Including when to take it, with what, how long to continue, what to do if problems occur.

3. Make sure you take medicines when you are supposed to — which, for people taking several drugs, might mean having a system for keeping track.
4. Call your doctor if you notice any new symptoms or side effects.
5. Keep drugs in airtight containers and store them properly.
6. Keep a permanent record of all drugs and vaccines you are sensitive or allergic to. DON'TS
1. Take more — or less — than the prescribed amount of any drug.
2. Stop taking a drug suddenly without checking with your doctor, even if you feel better.
3. If an alcohol and medication unless your doctor says it's OK. Although not all drugs react adversely with alcohol, many do.
4. Take drugs prescribed for someone else, or give yours to someone else.
5. Transfer a drug from its original bottle to another.
6. Keep old or expired medicines in your medicine chest.

Social Security raise a joke

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

So now we seniors have received a Social Security increase. But we're not jumping for joy.

Those of us who were getting Social Security checks of \$400 per month now receive \$439.00. That's an increase of less than \$10 per week.

Those who were drawing \$150 now get \$12.87 more monthly—less than \$4 more weekly.

Who's kidding whom?

Meanwhile, back in the stores where we shop, prices have gone up and up and up. That's why we must take a look at how our not-so-generous government settled upon our 55 percent increase.

Social Security increases are triggered automatically each year the Consumer Price Index rises 3

percent or more. That has been the law since 1975.

Basically, the index is a statistical measure of price changes for an array of goods and services which includes food, clothing, housing, transportation and many other items.

Here's the catch: The index is based on the goods and services bought by urban wage earners and clerical workers.

The various items that make up the index are weighted in importance based on an expenditure survey.

Food, for example, makes up 22.4 percent of the index. Housing is 33.2 percent; clothing and upkeep, 10.6 percent; transportation, 13.9 percent; health and recreation, 19.5 percent; and miscellaneous, 4 percent.

These weightings tell us nothing

about how much prices have gone up specifically for us seniors since our last Social Security increase. Now we know how our spending practices compare with those of younger people.

Examples: We do not often purchase furniture. Few of us buy or repair homes.

Many of us do not drive (or cannot afford car repairs). We keep our recreation expenses at a minimum. Our medical costs are significant and not fully met by Medicare.

Why can't the government's sophisticated computers also provide data on the items on which we elders spend our money?

Computers certainly are capable of doing so. They can help out just about any needed information—short of "How many angels can dance on a pinhead?"



Jared 9, and Aaron Babbel, 5, of Twin Falls are area cystic fibrosis poster children.

Breath of Life' drive opens

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans named September as the month for the "Breath of Life" campaign in Idaho.

The campaign will stress the impact of lung diseases on patients and their families. Volunteers are going door-to-door through Monday to collect funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The funds will be used to support research, patient care, free clinics, equipment and public education.

Rhoda Babbel is chairman of the campaign for the Twin Falls and Blaine areas. The area poster children for the campaign are her grandsons,

Jared 9, and Aaron 5. They are the sons of Gary and Ann Babbel of Twin Falls.

Cystic fibrosis and other lung diseases are second only to cancer in claiming the lives of children. One in 20 Americans are unknowing carriers of the cystic fibrosis gene.

At Wit's End

Why start trip at 4 o'clock?

BY ERMA BOMBECK
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It's been explained to me a thousand times and I still don't understand it.

Why is it that men embarking on a business-seeking, leisure-paced vacation feel obliged to start at four in the morning?

I ask you, what good are breathtaking colors of the Smoky Mountains in the dark? How can I feel the pulse and excitement of New York City where David Hartman going to work and a passed-out wino are the only things on the street? What good is a vacation if you can't keep awake through lunch?

We were the first family ever to "See America First" by headlights. Every morning before hitting the road the alarm would go off in the middle of the night. Picking my way through the darkness, I'd guide arms and legs through clothes it was like threading a needle with wet spaghetti. As the kids continued to sleep, I'd walk them to the car and arrange them in the back seat. I'd wait until the motor was running and we were ready to leave before I did my last dastardly deed on those still sleeping... flush!

My children never awoke asking, "Where are we?" It was always, "What time is it?" They could never play "Count the Chevies" or "Out-of-State-License-Plate Rummy." There weren't any other cars on the road.

We'd sit there like zombies, listening to the hog and grain markets on the car radio, trying to figure out if we ate a candy bar what meal we would spoil.

Once as we stopped at a roadside park for a potty break and I hooked my sweater over the hood ornament to keep from falling, a station wagon pulled in with another family. They looked terrible. The kids stumbled along with blankets dragged on the ground, their hair uncombed, their eyes puffy and glazed. The woman and I didn't say anything at first. Our eyes met in that rare moment of understanding without words. Finally she said, "Would you have married him if you had known he was nocturnal?"

A few weeks ago on vacation the alarm went off at 3:30 as my husband whipped out of bed and began to dress.

"Why are you doing this?" I mumbled.

"I've told you before, the children travel better by night when they can sleep."

"We don't have children with us."

"There's no traffic on the road and I can make better time."

"We're flying."

"If we start early, we can stop early and be sure of getting a hotel room."

"We're going home."

"I'm basically sadistic."

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Canine indecency

KRUGERSDORF — South Africa (UPI) — A businessman complained Thursday that city officials tried to arrest his Old English sheepdog for "public indecency" because the dog made amorous advances to a female dog in the street.

Butch Evans said his troubles started when a SPCA Inspector confronted him in his Main Street shop.

"I am arresting your dog for public indecency," the inspector declared.

Evans talked the inspector out of making the arrest, but he was soon followed by a traffic officer who said

he had "earlier tried to detain" the wayward pet.

The dog was too small, but I have asked the town council for a bigger one," he said. "I will be back."

A spokesman for the council in the town, 30 miles west of Johannesburg, told the Star Newspaper that local law prohibit amorous dogs from wandering on the street and that the two officials "were simply carrying out their duty."

Evans protested, saying, "What am I supposed to do? Book my dog into a hotel?"

Paperback guide on Holland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Available free at KLM offices or authorized travel agents is the 1990-91 edition of KLM's Holland, a 224-page paperback guide which lists the newest attractions in Amsterdam as well as scores of budget-priced hotels and restau-

rants. Included also are tips on how to save money with special tickets offering unlimited travel by train in the Netherlands for \$7.50 per week, or three days of unlimited travel on Amsterdam's streetcars and buses for \$1 per day.

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Valley happenings

Constitution week under way

TWIN FALLS — The week of Sept. 17 through 23 has been designated as Constitution week.

Members of the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were urged at their September luncheon to be aware of media coverage on the topic.

Mrs. Bascom Stevens, regent, presented yearbooks at the first fall meeting.

Mrs. Gerald Heidemann announced that the national committee on conservation had been reactivated and program plans were outlined.

The National defense program was presented by Mrs. Nick Westover who reported on a speech by General Lewis Wall, United States Marine Corps (retired), delivered at the 86th DAR Congress held April 17.

Childbirth classes in Gooding

GOODING — A series of Lamaze prenatal childbirth classes will be held in Gooding beginning Sept. 24. This is for couples expecting in late October and early November. The classes will be held in the conference room at Gooding Memorial Hospital. Couples will

participate in lecture, discussion, concentration, relaxation and breathing exercise sessions. The classes consist of four three-hour sessions. Early registration is important. The cost is \$15. To register or for further information call 924-4885.

4-H leaders attend forum

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Lois Gleason of Kimberly and Mrs. Velma Porter of Shoshone, 4-H foods leaders in Idaho, are attending the National 4-H Foods Leadership Training this week in Washington, D.C.

The event is sponsored by the Campbell Soup Co. in cooperation

with the National 4-H Council and the UI Cooperative Extension Service.

Mrs. Porter is to display Idaho's 4-H Dairy Food Science project, assembled by Virginia Warner of Shoshone, extension home economist for Lincoln County.

Yoga class begins Monday

TWIN FALLS — Beginning and intermediate yoga will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Monday.

Beginning yoga will meet 6:30-7:30 p.m. and intermediate yoga, 7:30-9 p.m., both on the east deck of the gymnasium. Eight sessions of each will be taught and the fee is \$16.

The instructor, Mary Lou Jeno,

graduated from the India Devi Sri Ram School and has seven years of experience in teaching the subject. She will be teaching the method of B.K.S. Iyengar, author of "Light of Yoga."

For further information or to register, contact the CSI Office of Continuing Education at 733-9554, extensions 243 or 244.

Sawtooth carnival Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth School annual carnival will be Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on the playground west of the school.

The site is on Stadium Drive behind the high school.

There will be many types of booths, including dart-throw, basketball

and the popular fishing pond. Popcorn, pop and hot dogs will be sold.

All booths are set up by the room mothers. The proceeds will fund the PTA for the year. Everyone is invited.

Service news

HAILEY — Maj. Thurlow D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Young of Hailey, has arrived at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to attend the regular course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

The 10-month course at the Army's senior tactical school is designed to produce graduates who are competent military problem solvers.

Other Magic Valley officers who also are attending the course include Maj. William E. Post, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald G. Post of Twin Falls; Capt. Jon R. Goodman, son of Mrs. Helen Goodman of Albion; and Maj. James H. Traxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Traxler of Buhl.

FAIRFIELD — Scott H. Grandemire, son of George C. Grandemire of Fairfield, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Grandemire is an aircrew egress systems mechanic at RAF Bentwaters, England.



Dr. Lamb

Diarrhea is symptom of many causes

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
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DEAR DR. LAMB — For 16 years I've had a bowel problem. When I eat just about anything, I get cramps and recurring diarrhea.

I can't sit down and eat as normal people do because I generally have to make a mad dash for the bathroom. I can't eat any food that's served warm and so live on bread, cheese, crackers, potatoes — anything bland. But at times these mild foods even bother me.

I've had my bowels X-rayed a few times but have never been examined with a proctoscope. My grandmother had cancer of the bowels and she had some of the same problems, but I'm 41 years old. I may have another 40 years ahead of me and I want to participate in life. Are there doctors who specialize in this type of disease and, if so, what are they called?

number 13. What You Need to Know About Diarrhea. 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 1552, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will cost you the various mechanisms that are involved in causing different forms of diarrhea.

I'm sure that you do not use it, but alcohol is one cause of diarrhea. To some people with a sensitive bowel coffee, including the decaffeinated types, also may cause diarrhea. So will tea.

Very little can be done about chronic diarrhea until its real cause is determined. That's why you must see a physician. You can see your family doctor if you like and he may be able to solve the problem. If not, he may want you to see a specialist in gastroenterology.

You can probably be pretty certain

that you don't have cancer of the bowel since you've had the problem for 16 years.

DEAR DR. LAMB — At present I'm considering a tubal ligation. Would you please write an article on the possible side effects? About a year ago we read an article in a magazine about the effect of vasectomy. Because of some of the problems that were mentioned for men, we decided against that method. I'm in my early 40s and am about to have a baby and we certainly don't want any more after this based on my age and the size of our family already. We need honest answer about tubal ligations.

DEAR READER — From a medical point of view, it's one of the safest and surest forms of birth control. Some of the questions that have been raised about vasectomies have not been observed with tubal ligations. Specifically, the problems associated with the immune system and some questions about the relationship of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

Also, tubal ligations have been done for years. That means that the medical profession has years and years of experience with the procedure and still has failed to note any significant complication from the procedure.

Daily recipe

Vickie L. Vitale
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Elvina Christopherson, Pam Corbin and Linda Jones, from left, are Sigma chapter leaders

Sorority sets barbecue Sept. 20

TWIN FALLS — A backyard barbecue is planned for Saturday by the Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Theme for the event will be "Urban Cowboy" according to Carol Lookingbill, publicity chairman.

New officers conducted their first meeting of the year at the home of Linda Jones. Elvina Christopherson is president; Pam Corbin, vice president; Linda Jones, secretary; Marcy McElean, treasurer; and Joan Leonard, corresponding secretary. John Anderson spoke on the

"Science of Dowsing," explaining the principles of gravity and then demonstrating how one could find water or even look for gold.

Plans were discussed for the annual flea market and committees assigned for the year. A fall rush also is being planned.



Dear Abby

Only little boys kiss, tell

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old, fairly popular male who dates a variety of girlfriends. Abby, how come every time I date a new girl, the guys ask me if the girl fools around and did I score with her? They don't even ask me if I like her, or how nice she is, etc.

What is a good comeback line to use when I'm asked these questions?

—B.K., in Minn.
DEAR B.K.: Don't dignify juvenile questions with any kind of "comeback." Little boys kiss and tell. Grown men do not report scoring or striking out.

DEAR ABBY: I was dating a guy I really liked for about six months. (I'll call him Marty.) He proposed a couple of times, but I'm 23 and not ready for marriage yet. We had some really good times together.

The problem started when Marty lost his temper and gave me a hard shove. For a minute I was afraid he was going to hit me, but he didn't. (No then.) When it happened a second time, I decided to stay away from him, but he called and apologized, saying he'd been drinking and was

upset about something else, so I saw him again.

One night while Marty and I were out, I ran into an old friend (male) so I stopped to talk to him for a few minutes. Later that evening Marty accused me of coming on to the old boyfriend, and he really lost his temper and started hitting me.

Abby, he beat me so badly I ended up in a hospital. After I was discharged, he said he didn't mean it, he loved me and swore it would never happen again.

I should have learned my lesson months ago when he first started shoving me around, but no, I had to learn the hard way.

I hope this letter will be a warning to other women not to wait as long as I did to tell these macho jerks to hit the road.

—J.N.D., PITTSBURGH

DEAR J.N.D.: If only a few women learn that the most violent beatings always begin with a shove, a punch or a twisted arm, it will be well worth a shot in this column.

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law is about 50 and is very obese. He doesn't seem at all self-conscious about it and continues to eat and drink all the wrong times. He has no interest in

diets or weight-loss programs, and he avoids doctors because he knows they will put him on a diet.

So far Pops has broken the springs in our family room sofa and the chairs to match. Nearly every kitchen chair is broken, too. I recently bought some cushions for our kitchen chairs, and two days after we had them, Pops came over, sat on one of the new cushions and tore the ties off.

Abby, I've worked for nearly five years to help buy really nice furniture, and we can't afford to keep replacing it.

My husband doesn't have the nerve to say anything to his father, but you think, it would be terrible if I asked him to buy himself a chair to use while he's at our house.

—HEAVY PROBLEM

DEAR HEAVY: NO. Ask him. And if he's unwilling, you should spring for one sturdy chair to be used by Pops for his visits.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: "Abby," Teen Booklet, 323 Leakey Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Cattails seen as source of energy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Like most weeds, the cattail has never been considered much more than an unwanted plant.

In Minnesota, for instance, the cattail was disparaged as a weed that got in the way of harvesting wild rice and it had to be cleared out of the wetlands to make a better habitat for game birds.

But the fortunes of the cattail may soon change. Those who criticize the plant now may soon be singing its praises. Its value may surpass that of the wild rice it now tries to displace.

The cattail may become an energy crop. "Ordinarily it would be considered a weed," said Mark Mason, director of the Minnesota Energy Agency. "It

is a relatively unused plant that can be planted and harvested like a crop."

That, says Mason, may mean a future in which cattails and other aquatic plants are farmed like corn, to be converted to ethanol, a fuel that has no natural supplies of fossil fuels.

The potential is there to produce a petroleum-like product, he said. "I find out how much potential is there," says the Minnesota Legislature and the MEA are helping to fund a University of Minnesota study of the cattail as a future energy crop.

Scientists participating in the 18-month study will use a mobile laboratory to traverse swamp and marshland to determine how cattails

can be harvested and to look at ways to increase cattail production.

Other scientists will determine if cattails can be grown on peatland and still others will work on ways to convert the cellulose fiber of the cattail into alcohol and other fuels.

The study is the latest in a series on the cattail being conducted by the university with the help of state funding.

Initial studies, done first on experimental paddies and then broadened to include natural stands, have shown that cattails grow at a rate of 10,000 to 35,000 per acre.

"Even at the lowest number, that is twice as productive as corn, our fastest growing crop," said Ron Vanness, assistant director of the MEA.

Age not a vote factor

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
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for action by local and state law enforcement authorities (than by the president).

Even some of my more affluent neighbors wonder who would use the power of the White House more effectively to halt runaway inflation. That shows how even those who are not solely dependent on Social Security are having a difficult time making ends meet.

Many are worried that the erosion of the dollar may prevent them from keeping up with the cost of medical care as they grow older even with the help of Medicare.

One neighbor, for example, reported being shocked when he recently received his surgeon's bill of \$2,500 for a routine orthopedic operation. This man faces additional expenses for the hospital, the in-ternist, drugs, therapy and other, in-cidental bills.

Most of these I questioned have no apprehension that the Social Security Trust Fund might dry up and eliminate their important monthly benefit

checks. They are confident that Social Security will continue to pay them, rely on it for basic living expenses.

I was asked if people of the aging generation might vote for Ronald Reagan in November only because he is 69, whether he might be favored because they consider him "one of us."

So, I took a straw poll in my neighborhood, which has a predominantly older population.

I found that the candidates' ages are not a factor for those I questioned. They won't vote for Reagan merely because he is in their age bracket, neither do they consider his advancing age a handicap.

Many expressed other interests that will guide their hands in the voting booth.

A few want to know more about Reagan's and President Carter's stands on the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, Israel, the Soviet Union, national defense, Latin American refugees and crime prevention. (The last probably is a matter more

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Fear of crime has changed lifestyle of millions of Americans

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Eighty-six percent of those surveyed said they identify visitors before letting them into their homes. They now lock car doors while inside, and phone a friend to announce their safe arrival at home. Twenty-five percent said they are afraid even to venture into familiar neighborhood places.

For 51 percent, a gun is part of the precaution against crime, especially on the homefront. The young and blacks are among those with the highest rates of gun ownership, the study said. Gun ownership is most concentrated in the South, with seven out of 10 households; least common in the East, with

three out of 10 households. "Fear of crime is slowly paralyzing American society," said Dr. John Crothers, Pollock of Research and Forecasts Inc., which conducted the study for A-T-O Inc., a maker of burglar alarms and locks. The study said the most cautious Americans include women

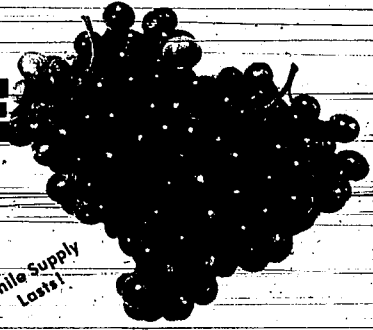
especially the divorced and widowed blacks, city dwellers, the poor and those not working full time. Researchers found two types of fear of crime: 1. Fear of specific violent acts against the individual, such as murder, sexual assault, mugging, kidnapping, beating and armed robbery.

2. A vague uneasiness about non-specific threats in the community, as evidenced by fear of being home alone or being alone in the central business district, or even in one's neighborhood. The study said 40 percent of the Americans surveyed are highly fearful; they will become victims.

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Will synfuels be worth tradeoffs?

By JUDITH BENDER
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What's going to happen when it's all done? Somebody's going to pay for it and it probably will be the people of Mercer County. How much do we have to give up for the price of energy? What is the bottom line?
—Dwayne Sebastian, a Hebron, N.D., farmer

WASHINGTON — In places like Mercer County, N.D., energy-rich provinces that few people ever heard of, the questions continue about the federal synthetic fuels program, even though the national debate in Congress is over: "It is the residents of these rural, isolated counties who are beginning to feel the greatest impact of the nation's rush to solve its energy problems by building synfuels plants in their communities."

It will be the mid-1980s before the first real benefits start flowing to the nation. After the long gas-station lines last summer, the rage and frustration grew and the pressure built on Congress and President Carter to do something, anything, to ease the energy crisis. Carter reacted with a broad program aimed at cutting oil imports: 4.5 million barrels a day by 1980 through development of synthetic fuels; coal conversion by utilities, conservation and renewable resources.

"It took a year, but now the federal government is firmly, unmistakably, in the synthetic-fuels business, trying to have fuel made out of the nation's vast resources of oil shale, coal and other raw materials."

At \$20 billion, the federal program that Congress approved and that Carter signed July 1 falls just short, in its initial phase, of the cost of putting a man on the moon. And that is only Phase I. If Congress is satisfied in 1987, another \$68 billion would be poured in during the following seven

years, making it the largest publicly financed project in American history. In all, the program aims at producing 500,000 barrels of synthetic oil daily by 1987, and 2 million barrels daily by 1992. It does that with a smorgasbord of government incentives — loan guarantees, price supports, purchase guarantees and even, under limited circumstances, loans — to private industry.

Embracing a national goal of reducing our dependence on foreign oil, however, leads to Rio Blanco and Mercer, among other places. And the debate is whether the trade-offs in energy development are worth the price that people pay for the loss — as yet unmeasured — in the quality of their lives and in the environmental harm that may result. The debate also involves questions about how realistic the goals are and whether there may be a less costly path to energy independence.

Signing the bill, Carter called it "the keystone of our national energy policy... at last being put in place."

But to its critics, it is a pork barrel and a boondoggle.

One key question is whether the goal can be reached at all. Milton Russell of Resources for the Future Inc., a Washington think tank, says 2 million barrels a day is "wildly optimistic." Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, says it will be "impossible to go ahead with a significant synfuels industry" under the present Clean Air Act. Robert Goralski of Gulf Oil Corp. says Congress was too optimistic about the success of technologies that are still being developed. He thinks the right figure is between 500,000 and 1 million barrels by 1992.

Another doubt has revolved around the nation's priorities. Virtually every study by experts — the Harvard Business School, the National Academy of Science, Resources for the Future — has stressed the importance of conservation efforts and renewable resources, such as solar

and geothermal. Should we be sinking billions of dollars into synthetic fuels, some critics ask, when similar results might be achieved by investing the money in conservation efforts and technologies that do not pose potential threats to the quality of the nation's air and water? While the legislation passed by Congress also provides \$2.75 billion for solar and conservation loans and \$1.45 billion for gasohol plants, advocates of those technologies argue that Congress' priorities in writing the bill were lopsided.

In fact, scarcity and price have already contributed to a significant drop in imports, as motorists and industry cut down their oil use. So far this year, imports are running more than a million barrels a day less than last year's figures, while gasoline consumption has dropped more than 6 percent and total consumption is down more than 9 percent.

Yet the president continues to maintain that America's dependence on imported oil threatens our national security and economic health.

Carter's initiative last year looked beyond the immediate gasoline shortages to what he — and others — viewed as a highly dangerous dependence on foreign oil, with a resultant \$6-billion-a-year drain of dollars for oil imports, escalation of the inflationary spiral and continued high unemployment and declining productivity. In fact, the president had been pleading to the nation to grapple with the energy crisis "the moral equivalent of war" (disparagingly called MROW) since 1977.

In Carter's view, the way out of the energy crisis was largely to be the synfuels route. Of the \$12 billion he requested for various alternative-energy proposals, transportation aid and low-income energy assistance, more than \$9 billion was for synfuels — an indication of how strongly the administration is committed to synfuels.

The new legislation, the president

says, finally "gives us the weapons to wage and win the energy war."

In Congress, despite apprehension in some quarters, enthusiasm for synfuels has been strong, largely because of international unrest, rising oil prices, the memory of those gas lines and, perhaps, the recognition that Congress had been slow to move. As Jim Wright of Texas, the House majority leader, put it: "We have waited for this energy legislation, and we haven't looked too good."

Members of Congress do not have to be beaten over the head, particularly in an election year, to do what they think their constituents want. And there is substantial benefit to those who can bring home the bacon — job-creating industry, in this case — to their districts.

Whatever their selfish motives, members of Congress also view the legislation as the equivalent of the decision to put a man on the moon, or as Wright suggested, to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's decision to create a synthetic rubber industry after the Japanese cut off Asian sources of rubber during World War II.

Outside Washington, the story is different. In Colorado, North Dakota and West Virginia, wherever synfuel plants are scheduled to go up, the uneasy feelings about the trade-offs are beginning to multiply. In areas already disturbed by construction crews, bulldozers, drag lines and "jumbo loaders, anxiety is strong.

It surfaces in the suspicion expressed that strangers will change the quality of life of sparsely settled areas of Colorado and North Dakota. It is there in the doubts that citizens will benefit from the pallid trade-offs to increase oil production. And it is there in the fear that they are powerless to stop it, anyhow. If Washington reacts, it "is 200,000 of us against 200 million of you," former Colorado Gov. John Vanderhoof said recently. "You can't

fight a good war that way."

Yet Vanderhoof wants energy development in the Western Slope area of Colorado, the area west of the Continental Divide. He heads a group, known as Club 20, trying to get the oil shale industry to Colorado in a way that communities can absorb the impact without crumbling under it. Indeed, businessmen in North Dakota the "Main Street Crowd," as one North Dakotan called them — as well as Colorado — are obviously eager for the prospectively.

And why not? Underemployment in these communities has always been a fact of life, driving young people away to find jobs. Businessmen, government officials and others cite these factors in backing development. "Usually residents have displayed an amazing ability to take life good with the bad and make a go of it, however reluctantly," Sheldon Green, editor of the Hazen (N.D.) Star, commented in an editorial.

But environmentalists predict vast degradation of the sagebrush environment in the West, the clean air and the clean water, and threats to public health if the government turns to crash programs. And no one is certain what will happen if pressure for development continues to build. Despite Congress' failure this summer to agree on legislation allowing federal and state environmental laws to be overridden for priority energy projects, environmentalists are concerned that a decade of ecological progress will fall victim to the nation's hunger for synthetic fuels. "The dangers are still there," said Paul Phillips, a lawyer with the Environmental Defense Fund in Colorado. "There's a feeling here that Colorado will be a sacrifice area because of all the oil shale and coal reserves."

In North Dakota, where the nation's first commercial coal gasification

plant is the first major beneficiary of the Energy Security Act — the name for the synfuels legislation — there are worries that energy-related development has already disturbed the solidly rural nature of the state and that projects such as the Great Plains Coal Gasification Plant will tip the balance away from agriculture and ranching.

John Norton of the Dakota Resource Council, a group concerned about excessive energy development in North Dakota, says that farmers and other residents are "not willing to see this land turned into a sacrificial area for the nation." He says: "By God, you better show us it's really needed and industry will do it right."

In West Virginia, where Morgantown residents came out for a hearing last month to oppose a new federal coal liquefaction plant, there was also bitterness. "An environmental impact statement prepared for the hearing was denounced as misleading, irrelevant and inaccurate."

Terry Thoen, who heads synthetic fuels review in the Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Denver, is concerned about all the things he doesn't know about oil shale technologies and hopes to see oil companies build their plants one unit at a time, rather than seeing several companies build 50,000-barrel-a-day plants at the same time. That way, he argues, "environmental disasters" can be avoided even if industry has guessed wrong.

The environmental trade-off isn't the only problem facing residents of the energy-rich areas. They face social and financial problems equally severe, problems that led Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, to say recently that his state and Colorado "are looking at the business end of a very large federal cannon, loaded with billions for synthetic fuels development."

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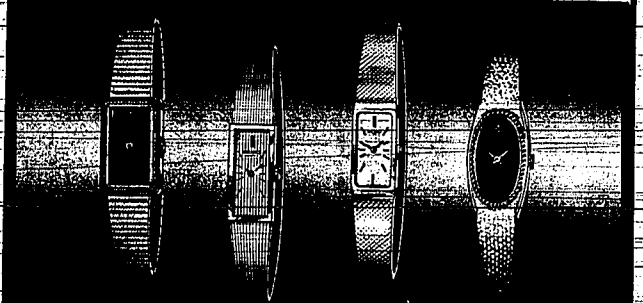
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These communities are only now beginning to come to grips with the problem of an influx of transient workers, planners say. Problems such as increased crime, child abuse and alcoholism. From the beginning, local officials recognized they would have to deal with housing and sewer plants, see that housing construction workers and then for the permanent labor force. But despite the examples of notorious boom towns in Wyoming — and one North Dakota community — before its own boom started — officials were late in seeing the signs of social stress and the strain on public services.

Souring crime rates and children's welfare cases have hit the energy impact areas, whose generally low budget communities find themselves strapped for funds to provide the new services their citizens need. "A great deal of our problems come about because young people are not supervised as they should be," says Rifle, Colo., Mayor George Mitchell, admitting that his city lacked community recreation programs.

Finding money to cope with the problems has become a test of a local official's perseverance and ingenuity. In both Colorado and North Dakota, state law limits the way severance taxes or funds from federal leasing programs can be allocated, since generally that money goes for "bricks and mortar" projects. Federal aid programs generally fall short, too, despite recognition in some circles in Washington that the needs are real. Colorado and North Dakota officials complain that many legislators in their own capitals or in Washington "think we're asking for a handout," as one official put it.

What they need, according to local officials, is "front-end" money, something to tide them over until the property taxes or severance taxes start rolling in. That can be as long as five years for some synfuel plants. During that period, the areas need money for planning, to start building community facilities like streets and schools and emergency rooms and to provide social services. After the plants are operating, communities should have enough money, according to a recent study by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment. But that doesn't take away from the problems they have right now, the study said.

How soon, if ever, the energy impact communities will get funds is unclear. A bill introduced by Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky., that would give those towns more than \$3 billion in federal grants, loans and guarantees in the next five years appears stalled in the Senate.

If communities are having a hard time, local residents are having a better time of it if they are selling services and a worse time if they are buying services. The competition for labor among local businesses is fierce. A former waitress who might have earned \$1.50 an hour at the local beanery can rake in \$12 an hour working as a secretary for Occidental Petroleum Co., just north of Rifle. A gas station mechanic can earn \$18 an hour as a bus driver for Occidental, which transports its workers to Grand Junction, 75 miles away. But a farmer has to sell off part of his herd because he can't find help. And a municipal government also loses workers to the oil companies.

But the Main Street crowd has a lot to gain, too. In fact, businessmen and chambers of commerce are generally the biggest local boosters of synfuels, although in some areas where energy development has started there are complaints that the new industry did not produce the prosperity they expected. Still, the mayor of the North Dakota town of Beulah, David Bens, says: "It's made a better town out of Beulah. There was a time when if you threw out a basketball, people would be entertained for a week."

It's not only the mayors and local businessmen who find a lot to like in

the \$20-billion Energy Security Act. The day the Energy Department announced the first minor round of awards — \$200 million going to 110 recipients — the corridor was jam-packed with representatives of the energy industry who were waiting for the word on which of them had been lucky and which would have to cry all over their expense account lunches the next day.

Industry lobbyists had been work-

ing long before to get language that would favor their clients in the bill. For example, American Natural Resources Co. of Detroit was able to convince Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the energy subcommittee handling the bill, to include an amendment that requires the energy secretary to solicit proposals for a gasification plant that could produce pipeline-quality gas. American Natural Resources was the only

one ready to move, so it has become the first to receive \$240 million in federal loan guarantees under the act.

Few doubt that the fine old art of legislative "pork-barrel" will be played in handing out future awards. In the first round, the Energy Department made an effort to spread the money around geographically, so that every region got some of the dollars. At least some department officials hope that regionalism will count less

in subsequent rounds. Paul Petrick of the Office of Oil Shale Development said: "We should be thinking in terms of the areas where there's high payoff."

There are those who question whether the Energy Department is the right instrument for handing out \$2.3 billion (until the Synthetic Fuels Corp. is established). The department's chief spokesman, Les Daly, responded: "Sure—we'll make our

mistakes, but the averages will be very high."

And finally, there are some who don't believe that the government should be in this business at all, like Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, who has campaigned on the idea that energy development should be left to the free enterprise system. Whether he would dismantle the program if he is elected, however, is unclear.



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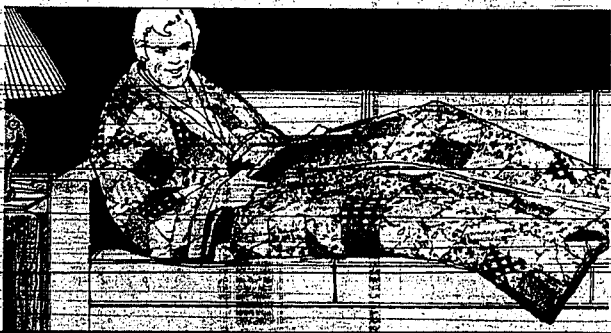
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Cuisinarts Co.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Cuisinarts Inc. on charges it has conspired to fix retail prices on the company's food processors throughout the United States.

The action, and a civil suit filed against the Greenwich, Conn. company at the same time, represented the first major action by the Justice Department's antitrust division to carry out a new campaign against resale price maintenance schemes.

According to the indictment returned in Hartford, Conn., Cuisinarts Inc. has provided suggested retail prices for the retail food processors and compliance of instances where stores sold the items for lower prices.

The grand jury also charged the company "has obtained agreements from retail stores to maintain the suggested prices as a condition of receiving or continuing to receive Cuisinart food processors."

Cuisinarts has cut off or threatened to terminate shipments to stores failing to comply, the indictment said.

The indictment, charging Cuisinarts with a felony violation of the Sherman Antitrust Law, said the company entered into price-fixing conspiracy with unnamed co-conspirators from 1974 at least through August, 1979. The charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$1-million fine.



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American ingenuity in midst of drought?

By JAMES HILDRETH
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Is American ingenuity dead?

Over the last century, America's unique ability for major technological innovation has been the envy of the world and has altered the lifestyle of the globe.

The lengthy list of breakthroughs pioneered by U.S. corporations or private citizens has ranged from such taken-for-granted inventions as the telephone and the electric light in the late 1870s to the microprocessor (electronic "chip") in 1970.

But there is now compelling evidence to suggest that America's private sector is in the midst of a technological drought — an inability to develop "pivotal" inventions.

"The United States has not originated a single invention capable of leading even to a small new industry since 1947, and no invention capable of creating a major new industry since 1947," says Dr. Michael Boretsky, a senior policy analyst for the Commerce Department and a leading federal authority on productivity and innovation.

The finger of blame for this erosion is being pointed by government and academic experts squarely at the executive suites of U.S. corporations.

Hart wins nerve bomb requirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Tuesday said the Senate had approved his amendment requiring the Army to detoxify or destroy within one year nearly 300 nerve gas bombs stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver.

Hart offered the amendment to the military construction bill which contains more than \$66 million in funding for facilities in Colorado.

The lawmaker said approval of the amendment was a "major victory," since the Defense Department wanted to continue storing the Weweye bombs at the arsenal in their undetoxified state.

"I hope the Department of Defense will detoxify the bombs rather than move them to the most important thing is to get them out of the arsenal," he said. "Continued storage of chemical weapons at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal constitutes an intolerable risk."

Hart said the amendment would require the secretary of Defense to notify the Senate Armed Services Committee of his plans to detoxify or move the bombs within 90 days after the bill is enacted. He said the House version of the military construction bill did not contain a Weweye provision, and the measures would go to a conference committee.

The construction bill also provided \$10.4 million for the second phase of a program to clean up chemical contamination at the arsenal.

Other funding for Colorado facilities was \$10 million for a new hospital at Fort Carson; \$43.4 million for new tactical equipment shops and environmental improvements at Fort Carson; \$720,000 for a research facility at Pitkin Army Medical Center.

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The experts say the emphasis in managerial philosophy over the past 25 years has gradually switched from long-range research and development, which could produce major discoveries, to short-term profits — "bottom line management."

Many corporations are no longer run by executives who have scientific and engineering backgrounds — in other words, innovators. They are being replaced by lawyers and accountants, meaning that the push in the top for new innovation has, in some cases, been de-emphasized. In other instances, it has come to a dead halt.

"There is prime evidence of a broad managerial failure — a failure of both vision and leadership — that over time has eroded both the inclination and the capacity of U.S. companies to innovate," say professors Robert Hayes and William Abernathy of the Harvard Business School in a recently completed study of the problem.

Pressure on management to produce immediate profits, thus keeping boards of directors and stockholders happy, is stronger than in the past and is dominating corporate planning strategy.

Of the nation's 300 largest public corporations, 135 (45 percent) have chief executive officers with backgrounds in accounting.

They include the heads of Allied Chemical Co., Bendix, Burroughs Corp., Dow Chemical, General Motors Corp., Grumman Aircraft, Houston Oil & Minerals, International Harvester, Lockheed Corp., Tenneco, Union Carbide and U.S. Steel.

Another 90 firms (30 percent) have lawyers at the helm, with less than a half decade of tenure. These include Commonwealth Oil, Cessna Aircraft, General Telephone & Electric, B.F. Goodrich, Johns-Manville, Merck, Pacific Gas & Electric, Schering-Plough and Standard Oil of Ohio.

Furthermore, such diverse firms as Coca-Cola, E.I. du Pont, Food Fair, Greyhound, H.J. Heinz, Kimberly-Clark, Kraft, MGM, National Steel, Pennzoil, Squibb and Zenith also have men with legal backgrounds as the top official.

"When executive suites are dominated by people with financial and legal skills," says the Harvard study, "it is not surprising that top management should increasingly allocate time and energy to such concerns as cash management and the whole process of corporate acquisitions and mergers."

Of course, some major U.S. firms are still being guided by men who started their years ago — the "founders." These officials are wedded to a different era when innovation rather than acquisition was the name of the game.

Some examples include: Arnold Beckman of Beckman Instruments, 40 years as chief executive officer; William Norris of Control Data, 25 years; Kenneth Olson of Digital Equipment, 22 years; Charles Thornton of Litton Industries, 27 years; Thomas Pickens Jr. of Mesa Petroleum, 24 years; Charles Murphy of Murphy Oil, 31 years; Jesse Awgulis of Storage Technology, 11 years; Henry Singleton of Teletype, 20 years; and An-Wang of Wang Laboratories, 30 years.

The falloff in technical superiority is producing widespread repercussions for the U.S. economy, experts believe. Productivity of U.S. workers is dropping to historically low levels; which fuels inflation. Furthermore, other major industrial nations, like West Germany and Japan, are introducing new technology — or improving on American inventions — to take away business from U.S. firms in the highly competitive international marketplace.

This widens the American trade deficit and injures the dollar abroad.

According to Labor Department statistics, the United States sold developing nations 46 percent of their high-technology products in 1962 while Japan had just 6 percent of the market.

But 15 years later, in 1977, the U.S. share had plummeted to 25 percent.

Japan, utilizing and improving on American inventions, claimed 22 percent.

The United States is no longer the world leader in high technology exports, according to Labor Department economist C. Michael Abo. West Germany is No. 1, and Japan may soon be in second place.

Boretsky of the Commerce Department offers a list of what he calls 22 "pivotal" American inventions over the last century.

He defines pivotal as being the "cornerstone around which all satellite innovations take place."

It began in 1876 with Alexander Graham Bell's telephone. It was followed in 1879 by the electric light. Then came the automatic typesetting machine (Linotype) in 1890, the motion picture projector, 1891; the airplane, 1903; the electronic vacuum tube, 1907; the conveyor belt for assembly, 1908; the harvesting combine, 1911; the telescope, 1923; mechanical cotton picker, 1928; development of synthetic textile fibers over the 15-year period of 1935-50; xerography, 1937; nuclear reactor, 1942; electronic computer, 1946; continuous coal miner, 1947; electronic transistor, 1947; stimulate emission of radiation (Laser), followed by Laser, 1954; satellite communications, 1958; integrated circuits, 1961; optical waveguides, 1967; and microprocessor (electronic chips), 1970.

"From 1876 to 1968, the American genius created new pivotal inventions, and hence, the origins of new industries; every five years or so," says Boretsky. "Since 1968, however, we have had only two, and one of them optical waveguides introduced in 1967 is of rather limited importance and the development of the electronic microprocessor in 1970, though of importance, is really an extension of the improvements of electronic transistor developed in 1947."

As for the future, Boretsky offers very little encouragement. "Whatever could be expected to give a new impetus to the nation's rate of technological progress in the 10 or 15 years to come must already be in at least an initial state of use by the economy," he says. "Apart from electronics and computers, we have very little to count on."

Boretsky and others believe the federal government can help, to a degree, by encouraging research and development through enlightened tax policies. But they also think the major impetus will have to originate in the executive suites of private industry — an emphasis on the future rather than the present — if the United States is to maintain its heritage as a world leader in bright, new ideas.

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By KATHLEEN JOHNSTON
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WASHINGTON — I don't think of myself as a leper. I refuse to feel guilty about having been an active soldier in the sexual revolution. But I have a venereal disease lurking in my body, probably around the base of my spine, known as herpes. I'm going to tell you about my experience with it about the chance my 3-month-old baby had to contract it, and die... because some 300,000 to 500,000 of you, American adults of child-bearing age, will get it in the next year.

Genital herpes already afflicts an estimated 5 million to 20 million adults in the United States. The range is wide because this disease, although increasingly common and of officially epidemic proportions, is not reportable to the federal Center for Disease Control. There is no known cure. And those medical researchers interested in a cure are not getting much help from the federal government.

Initially, herpes is transmitted from one person to another by contact with an open sore, much like a "cold sore" in the genital region. Symptoms can include burning and fever, but infection isn't always signaled by symptoms—readily identifiable as herpes. I didn't know I had it for some time. My first gynecologist here in Washington finally diagnosed it, but didn't warn me that it could pop up at any time, that it was now "latent" in my body, probably forever. He also didn't know or bother to tell me that herpes could complicate any future pregnancy or that genital herpes has been implicated in increased risk of cervical cancer.

Toby and I had just recovered from a mild outbreak of sores last October when we discovered I was pregnant. My obstetrician for the pregnancy, Dr. Stanley Marboff, had confirmed the herpes with a culture. During our first prenatal chat, he flatly told me we might not be able to avoid a Caesarean section, despite our strong desires for "natural" childbirth. His ground rules were that if I came up



Kathleen Johnston, who has incurable VD, and daughter Jamie

with a positive culture, visible sores or no, within a week or two of my due date, we'd have to set a date for surgery. The consequences of an undetected infection, transmitted during birth to our baby, Dr. Marboff made clear, could be death or permanent damage. Determined to understand what we were up against, I began researching the matter myself.

For a disease that can have drastic effects, little information is readily available about genital herpes for the average parents-to-be. (Herpes "viruses" come in some 70 varieties, most non-infectious. Shingles, an extremely painful skin eruption, is an example of non-infectious herpes. Chicken pox is an example of an infectious herpes.) Not that much medical guidance is available for physicians either. The most respected retrospective investigation of herpes and pregnancy, published by the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1971, showed that half

of 398 infants infected by passage through a birth canal with active herpes died of complications.

Complications can include encephalitis—the virus invades the brain and uncontrollable internal hemorrhaging. Of the other 199 babies, two-thirds suffered permanent brain or eye damage. The insidious aspect of all this is that half of the mothers involved had no symptoms of herpes infection at the onset of labor.

What this adds up to, in numbers, according to one Emory University study, is that one in 7,500 live births in the United States will result in babies with herpes infection. Comparatively, that's not very many, really. The American Social Health Association (ASHA) of Palo Alto (a private foundation that is to venereal disease what the American Cancer Society is to cancer) estimates that only 100 to 400 babies get infected during the birth process every year. A few may get infected and even ride it out, with

some help from antibodies built up by the mother's body over time.

However, there is no proven cure for herpes, no sure-fire medical remedy for the millions who have it now and probably will experience recurrences the rest of their lives—no cure for the babies who might be exposed. As a result, unlike carriers of syphilis or gonorrhea, whose numbers can diminish if they seek help, carriers of herpes become members of a stable and growing population.

The virus is hard to fight primarily because it is one of the "great biological enigmas of contemporary medicine," as private obstetrician and George Washington University associate professor John Grossman says.

In the end, after nine hours of labor, Dr. Rosenbaum determined that Jamie was stuck in my pelvis—an unusual case of a "brow" presentation unrelated to herpes. We agreed to a C-section. I was prepped and a neonatologist was assigned to the operating room to handle any complications for the baby. At 9:02 a.m. she emerged, peach pink and squalling, a healthy, normal baby girl. We cried with joy and relief.

I was going to write that we were lucky. Ann Arvin, a pediatrician and medical researcher at the Stanford University Medical Center, advised me not to overemphasize luck—no one really knows what the odds are. Because we followed a testing procedure through Grossman similar to one recommended by Arvin and HELF, we did about as much as we could. These "will-always-be-people with your kind of experience. Most of the time, the cultures will have been negative," she says. If the culture had been positive, the baby might have shown signs of the disease, most often within two or three weeks of birth, she adds.

I look in on Jamie. I know she's long past the dangerous period. She'll remain safe from us and our disease as long as we take reasonable sanitary precautions. Meanwhile, we'll hope for something more reliable, like a cure.



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Former FBI chiefs Edward Miller (L) and W. Mark Felt arrive for their trial. UPI

FBI illegal break-ins case draws conflicting arguments

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The caller was insistent: No name other than "Mr. Beachcomber," and he was to be contacted only through a third party. Mr. Beachcomber had a tale of surreptitious entries in cell of covert operations in which he had participated as an FBI agent in Los Angeles, including an entry at the Israeli consulate in the late 1960s. Like several other former FBI agents, he had decided to step forward — in anonymity — to protest what he views as the "outrage" of prosecuting two of his former Washington bosses for authorizing break-ins.

FBI director for domestic intelligence, marks the first time that members of the FBI hierarchy have been brought in the bar of justice for the agency's alleged abuses. The trial, expected to last at least a month, could be viewed as anti-ellimactic. It follows several congressional inquiries, voluminous reports and other publicized investigations. And the tension of terrorist bombings and anti-war protests, which were the backdrop in the early 1970s when the break-ins took place, has long since eased. But the court proceeding is likely to produce major revelations of foreign involvement in terrorist acts and demonstrations a decade ago — the kind of evidence of outside influence that former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon were so eager to obtain, but did not. It also is expected to inch up the curtain of secrecy covering U.S. intelligence practices — the kind of exposure that intelligence agencies dread.

A last-minute objection by the Pentagon to putting two former officials of the especially sensitive National Security Agency on the witness stand was removed last week when prosecutors stood fast on the need for their court-ordered appearances. It is not clear, however, whether the Defense Department, the NSA's parent organization, will permit the introduction of intelligence documents that, combined with the testimony, would demonstrate that the NSA had conducted surreptitious entries into embassies. When the indictment of Felt and Miller was handed up on April 10, 1978, Lt. Patrick Gray, II, former acting director of the FBI, also was named a defendant. Later, however, the prosecution found more of a national security problem in trying him and severed his trial from Felt and Miller. Last month, Justice Department prosecutors conceded that their case against Gray is "substantially weaker" now because a key witness had changed a story, making his trial even less likely. Felt and Miller are charged with authorizing the break-ins into homes of relatives and associates of Weather Underground fugitives in hopes of getting leads to where they were. The defendants are expected to contend that Gray authorized the operations, which he has denied, and that they had reason to believe he was acting at Nixon's direction. They are expected to cite Gray's orders that a "no-holds-barred" search be conducted for the terrorist fugitives and that they be hunted "until exhaustion." It is expected that much of their defense will be based on reminding jurors of the alleged terrorist acts of the Weather Underground. Witnesses and documentary evidence are expected to be cited to buttress the defense contention that the Weather Underground was collaborating with foreign powers.

2 charged with murder, robbery

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Murder and robbery charges were filed Tuesday against two teen-age reputed street-gang members "suspected of the unprovoked shooting of four persons who were out for a summer evening stroll in a quiet West Los Angeles neighborhood Aug. 24." The 16-year-old suspects are scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday at

Inglewood Juvenile Court. Their names were not released. They are accused of four counts of murder, four counts of armed robbery and one count of attempted robbery. They will be ineligible for the death penalty because they are underage. Prosecutors in the District Attorney's Hardcore Street Gang Unit said they will attempt at a hearing

within 10 days to establish that the youths can be tried as adults. They said they will allege that the multiple slayings and murders were committed in the course of a robbery, which could result in sentences of life in prison without possibility of parole. Some of the victims were over age 60, which could eliminate chances of parole, prosecutors said.

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After 23 months of extraordinary, closed-door court hearings to protect what the government and defense agree are supersensitive national security operations, the two ex-FBI officials go on trial here Monday on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of the break-in victims. The trial of W. Mark Felt, who rose to the No. 2 position in the FBI, and Edward S. Miller, former assistant

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On Sept. 17, 1979, the Nuclear Fuel Services plant, located not far from the small East Tennessee town of Erwin, became the focal point of an intense search for the uranium when officials announced the materials could not be found.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials, the FBI and other federal agencies have been measuring, restructuring accounting procedures, examining the plant's account-books and searching the grounds — but have been unable to nail down what happened to the nearly 19.8 pounds of uranium.

Tom Cochran, a senior scientist for the Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington-based environmentalist group, which wants the plant shut down, said officials do

not know if the uranium was lost, stolen, or flushed out into the environment.

"They don't have any idea what happened to it," Cochran said.

The NRC shut down the plant for five months in the first half of the probe because the amount missing exceeded the commission's regulatory limit. However, the NRC then changed the rules and allowed the plant to reopen because the Navy said it was essential to national security.

Eldridge Cleaver endorses Reagan

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — Eldridge Cleaver, the former leader of the radical Black Panther Party, Tuesday endorsed the Reagan-Bush presidential ticket.

Cleaver, an ex-convict and author of the black manifesto "Soul On Ice", said he supported Jimmy Carter for president in 1976 but "after watching him over the past four years I feel he hasn't lived up to expectations."

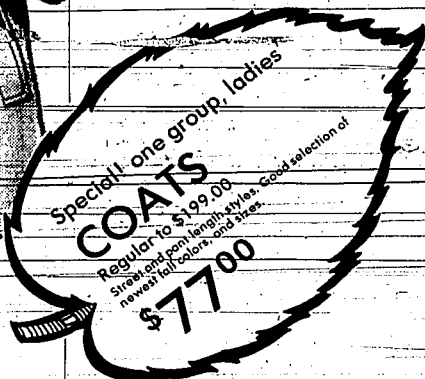
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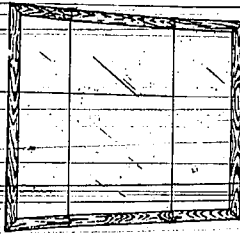
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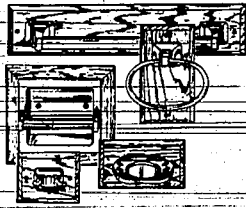
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