

Iran approves release terms

Carter's aim to preserve nation's honor



As President Carter arrives at the White House Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, responding to Iran's conditions for the release of the American hostages, told the nation Sunday he would accept only an arrangement that "preserves the national honor and national integrity."

Hastening back to the White House from the campaign trail for a day of conferences on the latest developments in the year-long crisis, Carter made a brief, 15-minute, televised television appearance.

He said the four-day, two-step proposal for the 52 hostages "appears to offer a positive step toward achieving his long-stated objective — 'the honor and vital interests of the United States and the safe, possible return of the hostages.'"

He said the administration was following up the Iranian offer through diplomatic channels, but asserted any U.S. action "will be in full accord with our laws and our Constitution."

Carter said, "I know all Americans want that return to be on a proper basis worthy of the suffering and sacrifice which the hostages have endured."

"Noting the chance for the hostages' freedom came only two days before the election," Carter pledged, "my decision on this matter will not be affected by the calendar."

He said the administration was keeping the congressional leadership, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, and Independent John Anderson up to date on developments and, "We will keep the American people informed."

Carter said whether the hostages are freed before or after the Tuesday election, the Iranian government and all other nations "will find the American people united in wanting their return only on a basis that preserves the national honor and national integrity."

Carter's spokesman warned earlier there was little chance the hostages, two days short of one year in captivity, would be free before Election Day.

Conditions for release

By United Press International

Here are the four conditions endorsed by the Iranian parliament on Sunday for release of the 52 American hostages:

• The United States must promise to refrain from all direct and indirect interference in Iranian affairs.

• The U.S. government must rescind Carter's order of Nov. 14 freezing Iranian assets in American banks at home and abroad, including the security and free transfer of confiscated Iranian property, and ensure that no U.S. citizen or resident make further claims on Iranian assets.

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• The U.S. government must cancel all legal and financial claims against Iran. It must itself pay damages or expenses if legal action is brought against Iran or any Iranian citizen as a result of the seizure of the U.S. embassy.

• The United States must recognize Iran's claim to the wealth of the late shah and his immediate family, and make arrangements for its return to Iran.

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Iran's four conditions for releasing the hostages will not be made "until we understand the fine print."

Carter had broken off a campaign tour of the key states of Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania — to fly back to Washington and confer during the morning and again in the afternoon with Muskie and other key foreign policy advisers.

He spoke to reporters and on national television for less than three minutes, breaking into Sunday football coverage.

Muskie earlier said in a television interview the United States was not ready to accept "just any proposition" to free the hostages and would be guided by the principles of American interests, honor, and the desire to free the hostages as soon as possible.

Carter conferred with his chief foreign policy advisers the first time around, White House legal counsel Lloyd Cutler, and Treasury Secretary William Miller joined the afternoon session, apparently to advise Carter on his options on Iran's demand that its assets in U.S. banks be freed.

Muskie, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said the four conditions announced by Iran's parliament appeared within the framework of terms outlined by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sept. 12. But, he added, "Until we understand the fine print, we won't know the limits."

Powell told reporters, "I have no basis to expect the hostages will come out before Election Day."

Carter and his advisers moved to dampen hopes the hostages' release was imminent because the Iranians' conditions, particularly the return of the late shah's personal fortune and the unfreezing of an estimated \$6 billion in U.S. banks, posed what Secretary of State Edmund Muskie termed "complex" and time-consuming problems of American law.

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Air Force One to talk with advisers. His meetings throughout the day he conferred with Muskie, Vice President Walter Mondale and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy, the White House said, were to pinch-hit for the president in Sunday evening "campaign" appearance in Philadelphia.

White House news secretary Jody Powell said the administration would "consider" appropriate American steps in response to "action" by the Iranian Parliament. We are continuing to assess information from a variety of sources relating to this action."

An unofficial text of the Iranian Parliament decision said in part: "The Iranian government shall release all the 52 U.S. criminals in return for the fulfillment of these (Khomeini's) conditions by the U.S. government. Should some of these conditions require more time, however, then once all the conditions are

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Muslim militants in Tehran paint, decorate U.S. Embassy gate for takeover celebration.

Parliament's action may dangle strings

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Reagan, Anderson walk careful line on Iran

By United Press International

President Carter broke off campaign travel and flew back to the White House Sunday to deal with Iran's conditions for release of the hostages, while Ronald Reagan assessed the development's impact on the election just two days away.

Awakened before dawn at his hotel in Chicago, the president interrupted his last big campaign blitz to meet with top advisers in Washington for a "deliberate and careful" study of the communications from Tehran.

Carter went on national television and radio briefly Sunday night to say he knows that all Americans — especially the families of the hostages,

— want an early return of the 52 Americans.

Both Reagan and Independent candidate John Anderson acknowledged the importance of freeing the 52 Americans from their imprisonment — which will have its first anniversary on Election Day.

"We all want them home," said Reagan in Columbus, Ohio. "This is too sensitive to make any comment at all, and I won't be making any comment about it." He said he would keep to his pre-arranged campaign schedule Sunday, including stops in West Virginia, Ohio and Illinois.

Anderson, on the West Coast, said, "I personally believe the return of the 52 American hostages is so important

that any political effects it might have on the campaign are certainly wholly secondary."

But he reiterated his two-week insistence that President Carter reveal before the election the exact terms of any deal to obtain the hostages in exchange for American military equipment.

Vice President Walter Mondale scribbled his own campaign schedule in Ohio, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York Sunday to fill in for Carter at scheduled rallies in Chicago and Detroit.

Rosalynn Carter, in turn, juggled her own travel schedule to fill in for Mondale as far as possible.

When the four conditions were

raised by the Iranians last month, Reagan promptly recommended the acceptance of three of them but had reservations about the fourth involving the shah's wealth. He said then, "I want to assure the American people that I will not make those negotiations a partisan issue in the campaign. I also pledge that if elected I will observe the terms of an agreement."

Asked if Reagan stands by that, spokesman Lynn Notziger said Sunday, "Once again you're asking me to read minds, but I think it was a valid statement then and it probably is a valid statement now."

In separate television interviews Sunday, former President Gerald

Ford and Reagan's running mate, George Bush, said the deal should not include military spare parts if by slipping them the United States would be perceived as siding with Iran in its war with Iraq.

Both men said voters are questioning the timing of the breakthrough, but neither was willing to accuse Carter of manipulating the situation for political advantage.

Ford appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" and Bush was on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The final Washington Post poll Sunday showed Carter leading Reagan by four points — 43 percent to 39 percent — with Anderson receiving 7 percent.

Good morning!

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Gem DHW proposal would charge kin for client services

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposals from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for the 1981 legislative focus on getting relatives to pay for services provided to clients by the state.

"Most — clients — which — many legislators supported in the past, re-direct funding to those receiving services," Kent Henderson, DHW Region V director, explained last week. "We need to have families involved to the best of their ability."

An example is a proposed law requiring sponsors, parents or children of indigent nursing home patients to participate in paying costs and allowing DHW and counties to file claims against them.

Henderson said County Valley legislators and county officials strongly support the measure. He said they are "incentivized" by such practices as an adult signing a farm over to a child to become eligible for welfare.

In outlining the 1981 legislative package of the department to the Region V advisory board, Henderson noted it first must be reviewed by the

governor's office before being presented to the Legislature.

Other major legislation would repeal the "still reasonable cost" provision for state payments to nursing homes for Medicaid patients; increase beer and wine taxes to raise \$1.5 million for treatment and prevention of alcoholism; and allow DHW to intercept state income tax refunds of persons behind in child support payments.

Some advisory board members reacted to the proposals with counter-ideas for encouraging relatives or others to care for children and the

elderly at home to save the state money.

Commenting on the package, advisory board member James Savin said he detected a general trend stressing new fees and payments. He noted the department had suffered budget cutbacks.

Savin asked whether the department had the manpower to enforce all the measures and whether enforcement would be profitable. Henderson said he doubted the new measures would require the addition of many people.

"They should be fairly easy to

implement. Many identify a clause authorizing the agency to seek reimbursement" or "fees and take court action" necessary," he said.

Board member Fred Schloss of Burley said many people in nursing homes could receive better care at home but families cannot bear the expense. He suggested the state could pay \$50 for home care instead of \$1,000 for a patient's support in an institution.

Henderson said an alternative being explored by DHW is to pay parents who receive Aid to Dependent

Children to care for elderly in their homes.

Idaho faces up to a \$4 million deficit in its Medicaid fund due to a loss of federal revenue sharing money and a court decision invalidating DHW limits on reimbursement to nursing homes.

Following are brief summaries of most of the department's proposals for legislative action:

Mental health
• Recodify laws regarding care, custody and treatment of the mentally ill
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Hostages' kin voice hope, caution

By United Press International

On the 36th day of the Iran hostage siege — with untold hopes dashed by rumors and countless yellow ribbons bleached with age — families of some of the 52 American captives were talking tough Sunday about the Iranian government's conditions for release.

Ernest Cooke, father of Vice Consul Donald T. Cooke, 44, of Elkton, Md., said he is disturbed at the Iranian Parliament's indications the captives will be released in stages to ensure compliance with a four-point set of demands.

"We may never see some of these people. I personally don't know how we can meet the demands," said Cooke, whose front door in suburban Memphis, Tenn., is bedecked with a yellow wreath and a streamer with the words, "Remember the Hostages."

Cooke, who described the taking of the hostages as a "common kidnapping," said he does not think the United States should give in to ransom demands.

"I'm concerned that if we do pay a ransom, that will just encourage some other lunatic fascists to do the same thing."

Maye Johnson, 73, of Meers, Okla., great-uncle of hostage Frederick Kuepe, 22, of Francesville, Ind., said the demand to return the late shah's wealth to Iran is the major obstacle which must be justified.

"Since when has it become legal for us to take one man's holdings and give them to someone else?" she said. "I guess I sound very negative, but remember, we've gone through this for a year. All I can do is hope and pray that at some way, somehow, the boys will come out."

Carol Ellidge, sister of Army Warrant Officer Joseph Hall of Elyria, Ohio, said she also is concerned about the conditions, especially the return of the shah's wealth.

"The conditions they've set haven't changed to fit the circumstances," she said. "We can't give in to whatever—any little country wants from us. What scares me is where this is all going to lead to."

In San Diego, Dorothea Morefield, wife of Richard H. Morefield, former U.S. consul general, said she also was worried about the Parliament's indications that it may return the hostages in groups.

"I don't like the idea of a partial return," she said. "It's frightening. I think they should all be released together."

Residents of Salem, Ore., conducted a "yellow ribbon" ceremony. Trees on the courthouse lawn were wrapped with the ribbons and a "freedom tree" was placed on a vigil platform.

"Today's news adds quite a bit to it," said Salem Mayor Kent Aldrich. "We hope to see the hostages home in a week or so."

The yellow ribbon theme was taken from a song by entertainer Tony Orlando about trying a yellow ribbon around an oak tree to remember a loved one.

Penne Laingen, of Bethesda, Md., wife of Bruce L. Laingen, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy and highest ranking hostage, said she believes the Parliament's overwhelming approval of the conditions "is the beginning of the end."

"It's not quite the end, and it's very much like rug-burgaining. For those of you who have lived in those countries as I have, you know that this is only the best price," she said.

"So, we believe we must not panic, though we want that very badly. We've waited this long and we know the dealer wants to sell it. There's a great deal more riding on this carpet besides 52 lives. We must have the courage to walk out of the dealer's overwhelming approval of the conditions."

Margjorie Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio, wife of Bert C. Moore, consul for administration at the embassy, was not optimistic while she waited "to see what monkey wrench they're (the



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Iranians) going to throw into it.

"I believe there are still a lot of negotiations to be handled," Mrs. Moore said. "I don't believe they will be released in the next couple of days."

Richard Hermening, father of Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, 20, of Oak Creek, Wis., the youngest hostage, said the shah's assets may prove to be the biggest stumbling block.

"I think all four terms are reachable," he said. "I think the hardest will be the return of the shah's wealth. I don't think much of the shah's money in the U.S. anymore."

"It does seem encouraging... It does seem that we're at least getting one step closer."

Others merely waited with hope.

The radio's been on all night," said Sam Rosen, New York City, mother of Barry Rosen. "It's been on for days; I sleep on and off with my ear strained to it."

"It's a great strain, very much so on it. But how about the hostages? It's been 37 very bad years. It's been a terrible waste for them. They're very young people that could do such wonderful things."

Said Louis Kennedy, Washington, wife of Moorhead C. Kennedy Jr., "I think it's a very positive development, the fact that the Majlis (parliament) have met at this time in an orderly fashion. This is the first time that they've done what they've set out to do."

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Vigil at embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Between 150 and 200 people, including some relatives of the American hostages in Iran, held a candlelight vigil Sunday outside the shut-down Iranian Embassy as they waited for news on the hostages' fate.

Among them was Penne Laingen, wife of the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, Bruce Laingen, one of the 52 hostages.

The arlate embassy on Massachusetts Avenue was closed after President Carter months ago ordered the expulsion of Iranian diplomats in the United States as part of his sanctions against Iran.



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Iran action raises new questions, answers few

By SAJJID RIZVI United Press International

LONDON — Analysis of the Iranian Parliament's decision on the 52 American hostages Sunday suggests extreme caution in predicting any immediate release, for the resolution raises more questions than it answers.

On the plus side, the vote showed the ruling Islamic fundamentalists were in full control.

A parliamentary faction emerged

Analysis

recently led by Hojatoleslam Mousavi Khomeini, 39, which is even further to the right than the fundamentalists.

This faction threatened to demand conditions for the hostages' release in addition to those announced Sept. 12 by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The fact that Sunday's resolution did not contain any extra demands showed the "moderate fundamen-

talists" were capable at present of controlling the extremists.

At the same time the resolution failed to provide a specific framework for the hostages release, simply restating the terms set already by Khomeini; although this time making them official.

The key question remains: Can the captives be released immediately after Iran receives what it deems to be a positive U.S. reaction?

There is no answer right now. The resolution requires the United States to unfreeze an estimated \$3

billion in Iranian government assets blocked by President Carter; write off all legal-claims-against-Iran; pledge non-interference in Iranian internal affairs; and return the late shah's wealth.

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Hostages

Continued from page A1 accepted by the U.S. government, a number of criminals are released with the approval of the Islamic government.

"This is obviously going to be time-consuming," Muskie said in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

While the U.S. government can speedily indicate "acceptance" of the conditions, their "fulfillment" in some cases could take time.

The Parliament ordered official texts of the recommendation to be prepared in Persian and English which will then be sent to Washington.

The Tehran prime minister's office said what happens after that will be up to the United States.

Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Parliament's speaker, broadcast "a message to the American nation" saying that if there is any further delay in releasing the hostages, "it is

no longer our fault... it is the fault of the U.S. government."

A special seven-man commission charged with setting the terms on the fate of the hostages recommended that the Majlis, the Iranian Parliament, release the Americans upon fulfillment of the conditions set by Khomeini Sept. 12.

Muskie said earlier that the four conditions could provide the basis for working out an agreement.

Welfare

Continued from Page A1 ill to improve use of resources, improve patient rights and delineate fiscal responsibilities. The bill was presented last session and is being studied by an interim legislative committee.

Other intermediate care facilities for the mentally ill are administered by a qualified mental retardation professional. DHW says this will reduce the cost to facilities which now must hire a licensed nursing home administrator.

Require a person convicted of driving while intoxicated to pay a \$20 fee for the necessary forensic alcohol test.

Repeat a law requiring a blood alcohol test on all victims of fatal traffic and pedestrian accidents. "Since it appears that there will be inadequate funds and since statistics have not changed recently."

Require health insurance carriers to offer alcohol treatment coverage in the form of a rider.

Increase the tax on beer by five cents a gallon and on wine by two cents a gallon and allocate 11 percent of the liquor fund for treatment of alcoholism.

Public health Shift responsibility solely to the boards of Barber Examiners and Cosmetology for sanitary regulation and inspection of barber and beauty shops.

Repeat a provision requiring employees in eating places to have health certificates. DHW says this early 20th Century measure is no longer enforced and causes confusion.

Welfare, child support • Amend the Uniform Parentage Act to establish means of forcing unwilling natural fathers of illegitimate children to recognize their obligation. The bill would extend the time for establishing paternity from three years after birth to three years after the age of majority and would recognize recent technology in blood testing.

Hold step-parents responsible for supporting their step-children, allow third parties to recover from them the cost of necessities for a step-child, and make them liable for the cost of medical care provided their children or step-children.

Other Exempt agencies from a requirement to hold public hearings if the substance of proposed rule changes arises from legislation, the court rulings or federal regulations.

Make certificate of need legislation more comprehensive for the regulation of expenditures for health care facilities and equipment.

Monday briefing

Bus drivers end walkout

BOSTON (UPI) — Bus drivers for 27,500 public school children voted overwhelmingly to end their three-week-old walkout Sunday night, with a promise that all drivers fired by management will be reinstated with pay after a 30-day suspension.

The vote to accept a back-to-work proposal was 118-13.

Kim draws death sentence

SEOUL: South Korea (UPI) — A military tribunal, upholding a lower court ruling, sentenced opposition leader Kim Dae-jung to death Monday for plotting the violent overthrow of the government.

The five-member appeals court also found Kim's 23 co-defendants guilty of rebellion and upheld their prison terms though some of the terms were reduced or suspended.

55-year-old Kim can still appeal his case to the civilian supreme court and as a last resort President Chun Doo Hwan can commute his sentence.

Kim was the nation's foremost presidential candidate before his arrest May-17 when the military expelled martial law.

Party holds memorial rite

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — About 85 members of the Communist Workers Party held a memorial service Sunday for five of their comrades shot to death in a gun fight with Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis one year ago.

The mourners blocked off a section of Maple Wood Cemetery, where four of the five are buried, for the 90-minute ceremony held one day before the first anniversary of the incident at a "Death to the Klan" rally.

Today's weather

Weather for election day sounds almost ideal

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair through tonight becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Light winds today. Highs both days near 60 degrees. Overnight lows in the 30s.

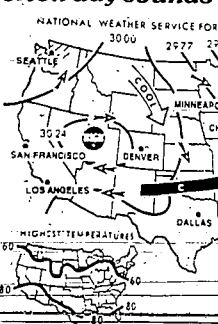
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Fair through tonight becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs both days in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Generally sunny with variable high cloudiness over Nevada through Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: Mostly clear skies appear in prospect through election day for southern Idaho.

Temperatures will continue in the 50s and 60s, reducing the prospects of adverse weather having much effect on the voter turnout.

Skies cleared over southern Idaho Sunday, although partly cloudy conditions and scattered showers remained over the northern part of the state. A strong pressure gradient in the southeast



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generated strong, gusty winds. Idaho Falls reported gusts up to 44 miles an hour at mid-afternoon. Temperatures climbed into the 50s and 60s in southern Idaho, with the warmest reading 65 degrees at Malad. The coldest on Sunday

morning was 30 at Kuna. The extended forecast for southern Idaho for Wednesday through Friday calls for mostly dry with highs in the 60s and lows and overnight lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Twin Falls

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By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 3, the 308th day of 1980 with 58 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American poet William Miller Bryant was born Nov. 3, 1794. On this date in history: In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was elected president by the largest margin of votes in the state, defeating Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater. In 1976, former Georgia Gov. James Earl Carter, Jr., was elected as the 39th U.S. president, defeating Republican incumbent Gerald Ford by a thin margin.

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Cure for irritating traffic fines

Idaho's judiciary is to be commended for finally modernizing the handling of traffic citations.

In case you missed it, a new procedure took effect Saturday that allows drivers to pay certain fines by mail and with personal checks.

The program was first tested in Ada County starting in July, and it hasn't taken long to prove itself.

For minor traffic law violations, motorists no longer have to appear at the courthouse, stand in line to pay their fines and make sure to bring cash.

The courts will finally join supermarkets, businesses, utilities and city water departments in accepting checks as legal tender.

As Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Donaldson said in announcing the new policy, the old system led to congestion in court clerks' offices and waste of time for both clerks and citizens.

A driver won't have to miss work or make multiple trips to the courthouse if he was unaware of the cash requirement or if he got there ahead of the officer's citation.

Motorists charged with inattentive or reckless driving, driving while intoxicated, or speeding by more than 15 mph over the speed limit must still appear in court.

For the rest of those who are cited, the new pay-by-mail policy is well worthwhile even if measured just by the savings in irritation caused by the old system.

Look out, Don Chance is at it again

Don Chance, the so-called author of Idaho's 1 percent initiative, is suing the State Tax Commission and Ada County officials for inflating property values.

The citizens of Idaho ought to be suing Chance for helping cause property taxes to increase — by 35 percent in Twin Falls County — thanks to his initiative.

Taxes would jump even higher if the Legislature had not passed a one-year's

exemption of \$10,000 or 20 percent of a home's value.

No, Chance insists the Legislature, the tax commission, county commissioners and county assessors have misapplied the initiative.

Considering these public officials had a carbon copy of California's Proposition 13 to work with, the situation could be worse. Don Chance might have tried to write the thing himself.

James Kilpatrick

The bull was insulting

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WASHINGTON — For just a moment or two, gentle reader, let us put aside both elections and hostages, and concentrate instead upon issues of greater pith and moment: Is the Schlitz bull "generally insulting"? Is Porcelana Medicated Cream "unnecessary"?

We owe it to ourselves, and to our forefathers and to posterity also, to think upon these things. The national television committee of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) spent all summer in solemn contemplation of television commercials. A week or so ago the committee called a press conference to publicize its findings. Of 23 commercials singled out for comment, only four were rated "good." Eight conveyed "specific insults." Seven contained "general insults." Four promoted "unnecessary products."

"American television viewers are not idiots," said Ms. Ann Brown, chairperson of the committee. "They are merely treated as such by most producers of television commercials."

Among the commercials condemned as generally insulting was the commercial for Schlitz Mail Liqueur. The climax of this stirring drama comes when a bull crashes through a window, scattering beer drinkers who had no reason to anticipate so rude an interruption. Now, is the bull insulting, or not?

Opinions will be divided. One reflection, I find the bull more puzzling

than insulting. Questions crowd the contemplative mind: Does the bull come from? Why does the bull charge these unoffending toppers? Does the bull resent beer drinkers either specifically or generally? Perhaps the bull comes not from Central Casting but from the Temperance Union. It is certainly a very large bull, and his eyes seem to be unusually close together. Is the bull nearsighted, perhaps? Is the bull responsible for his actions? Where is the owner of this destructive beast? Someone will have to pay for that window.

Among the eight commercials found to contain specific insults is the commercial for Stove Top Stuffing Mix. The plot centers upon families and domestic crisis. Most husbands and most wives have had to grapple with such turmoil. Does he prefer potatoes? Or would he rather have Stove Top Stuffing Mix? As the scene unfolds, she at last puts the question to him. Torn by doubts, he hesitates. Anxiously she awaits. For 1.3 seconds the suspense continues. Vol. 1! she prefers Stove Top Stuffing Mix! As the curtain falls, they embrace.

That particular commercial did not impress me as either generally or specifically insulting. Granted, the dramatic possibilities were not fully exploited. The husband, for example, might have hurled the offending potatoes through a window, provided the bull had not been there first. But the wife's inquiry contained no hint of animosity. What else do husbands and wives talk about? Does not every wife

in her heart of hearts wonder if her husband is a potato man? Would a husband leave home for Stove Top Stuffing Mix? It is hard to understand what Chairperson Brown is upset about.

Four products, said the committee, were "unnecessary." These included Summer's Eve flavored douche, Porcelana Medicated Cream, Ultra-Brite toothpaste and Lee Nails. The category of "unnecessary" seems unduly harsh. After all, in a market place of infinite complexity, who can say what is "necessary"? Are chairpersons necessary? Those of course are general inquiries. Let us be specific: Was this committee necessary? Or this chairperson? Do members of the committee have brown spots? Is there some festering resentment within the ADA against having "a smile so bright it gets you noticed"? On the matter of a raspberry douche I am unqualified to speak. Would pineapple be necessary? Or tuffi-fruit?

It is the bull that troubles me most sorely. Why is the bull so aggressive? What is his purpose in life? I have spent all week in sober thought upon this matter. My own considered judgment is that the bull is not looking for Schlitz drinkers at all. The bull is looking for busbydom committees who would impose their own standards of exquisite taste upon lovers of Stove Top Stuffing Mix. If this is indeed the explanation, I'll drink to that, and to the bull.



Art Buchwald

Trouble with the FBI

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It is obvious that the FBI is not ready for prime-time television.

I plan to discuss the ABCSAM tapes today, but not the moral and ethical questions of whether they should have been played or not. I will deal with the quality of the show as it pertains to show business.

The ABCSAM production values were the worst I've ever seen. The tapes to many eyes were out of focus, and the sound made most people think they were hearing "Shogun." The acting, except for Congressman Myers, was way below professional standards. The FBI men who played the parts of those offering bribes were stiff and showed no emotion. The director, whoever he was, did nothing to encourage his cast to move around the room and bring some life to this listless drama.

As for the set in the hotel suite, it is evident that the FBI was scrimping on its budget, hoping that no one would notice how cheap the furniture was. Even the costumes were badly chosen; you couldn't tell the difference between the people who were pulling off the sting operation and the congressman who was being stung.

If this wasn't enough, the FBI went with a cliché-ridden script that we've seen on television time and time again. The lines sounded as if they had been written by someone in the fingerprint department, and it comes as no surprise that the writer chose to take his name off the credits.

AS a heart-busting who-done-it ABCSAM was one of the biggest disappointments of the year, and the FBI better get its act together before the show is canceled for good.

The first thing I believe the bureau will have to do is get in someone who knows television. If the FBI expects to stay in show biz, they should appoint Freddie Silverman of NBC as the new director of the FBI.

Then they will have to move their headquarters to Hollywood where all the studios are equipped to handle this kind of series. They're going to have to cast their show with professional actors. You can't risk putting amateur FBI agents in key roles when millions of dollars are at stake. You need a Peter Falk, Lloyd Nolan and Angie Dickinson to play the parts of the undercover agents. The congressmen can play themselves, since they seem to have their hearts in their work more than the FBI actors.

In order to keep up the interest of the audience, you can't stage the entire sting operation in a hotel room. You have to go outside and show shots of automobile chases and work in a few hot love scenes. That may not have anything to do with ABCSAM but will keep the people from turning the dial.

Lee Remick could play the frustrated wife of one of the FBI undercover men who takes to drink because her husband keeps going out every night dressed as an Arab sheik and won't tell her what he's up to.

She could be having an affair with a labor leader who she doesn't know is also an FBI undercover agent. The possibilities are endless to make ABCSAM into another "Dallas."

The American people deserve more for their tax money than scratchy tape with unintelligible dialogue. You either produce a sting operation with class or you don't put it on the air. We can't have a law enforcement agency that thinks all it needs to get an Emmy award is a hand-held Sony camera and a cassette of half-inch tape. Anyone can catch a crooked congressman taking money, but it takes talent to put it on the screen and persuade the TV audience to tune in for next week's episode.

Letters

In rebuttal

Editor, Times News: I am compelled to answer a rebuttal to an article appearing in Sunday's Times-News, Oct. 26, titled "Truck ramps slow vehicle."

Now I do not want a running battle with the T.F. Highway Dept. or with engineer Keith Anderson, but! First of all the truck escape ramp, halfway down the hill is not adequate. The surface of it is hard and it is down hill. It possibly will help some what.

But! My big concern is the distance from that ramp to Highway 30. All the truck drivers I have talked with, soon after they have so grottesquely turned

their truck over, lost their air or their brakes after passing by the first truck ramp. Now this is very important. There is still some distance to go to Highway 30 and it is steep.

I do not understand engineer Anderson's thinking or reasoning on this. Does he really feel that all trucks will malfunction prior to the first ramp? This still is a very dangerous situation. With such a simple remedy at the bottom of the hill to keep trucks off of the highway, the highway district's reluctance to do anything about this is very beyond my comprehension.

Just one word also in rebuttal to the T.F. Highway District's last letter to the editor. They stated that all truck

drivers have priorly traveled the hill going up, so now are familiar with it going down. False! Wrong! I have given directions by saying "over come down from the Bull-Castleford area over to Blue Gulch spring to pick up a load of hay, grain, spuds, etc. They are destined for Treasure Valley or Wendell to catch the freeway. The Magic Water hill to them is totally strange.

I will end by saying there will some day be a very tragic accident at the T intersection of Magic Water Road and Highway 30.

VERNON L. HERZINGER
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George Will

Why this columnist will vote for Reagan Tuesday

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WASHINGTON — I was inspired by Jimmy Carter's success in soliciting guidance from Amy, before the debate, I concluded that she was the most honest nuclear proliferation.

So inspired was I that I asked my children what subject I should ventilate in my last column before the election. Victoria said, "essentially, 'no comment.'" Jonathan said, "Can we go out for pizza?" Geoffrey said, "Jonathan had stolen his Spiderman pajamas and could be please sock him."

But take my word for it, their real concern is with MX missile deployment modes. That subject constantly comes up when I like, I gather, Carter with Amy) regard my children to sleep with the defense budget. But enough merriment. Now the

tumble of contention subsidies, and a solemn stillness is at hand, the moment when Americans come as close as they can come to taking their fate in hand. Before I subside, a summing up of events.

As you may have detected, I am not your basic Undecided Voter.

One year ago Ronald Reagan was not my first choice for the Republican nomination. Howard Baker was. George Bush was my second choice. I did not know Reagan or many of his associates, and I was influenced in my assessment of him by assessments from people who, I am now convinced, do not know him adequately.

If God is just, and I fear He is, in next life I shall pay dearly for many mistakes made in my columns. So far, the two gravest mistakes have been expressing, in 1976, too little anxiety about the prospect of a Carter pre-

sidency, and relying, until 1980, on receiving a Nobel Peace Prize.

My respectful revision of my assessment of him began with my admiration for the skill and goodwill with which he won the nomination. He proved himself a better politician than his rivals, better able to cope with the crises that come in profusion in fluid campaign situations. Governing is politics; just as much as campaigning is, and out long campaigns, although much maligned, have the not inconsiderable virtue of testing political sense. Reagan is the Republicans' valetudinarian.

I have had occasion to watch him work with his subordinates, in small groups, in informal but intense situations, doing the hard and honorable business of practical politics. His subordinates include people such as Jim Baker who would be relied upon

by any Republican nominee worthy of the role.

Baker was a key player in President Ford's campaign, and best of all, he is a man who must have been for Reagan a deeply disappointing struggle for the 1976 nomination. Baker ran Bush's campaign against Reagan this year. But Reagan in victory was magnanimous, and utterly free of malice. His instinct as candidate as it was as governor, and as it would be as president, has been moderate and inclusive.

Liberal critics of Gladstone complained that although his arguments were liberal, his parentheses were conservative. Today, the irresponsible right, which is utterly unrepresented in the Reagan campaign, complains that his arguments are not doctrinaire enough, and that his parentheses are too many and too mod-

erate. Good.

The dynamic of a small group made up of Reagan aides is what it should be. His openness to advice and importunings is that of a man who has none of the prickliness and anxieties that derive from doubting one's own judgment. He is a professional at the peak of his power, and he knows it. He knows, and is at ease about, who he is, and what he is, and why. That is, perhaps, the best possible news for those who believe, as I do, that the nation has recently suffered three Presidents — Johnson, Nixon, Carter — who were "insecure," competitive and, in a word, peculiar, and whose private, turmoil-shaped public policies.

Walking back to his rented Virginia house at dusk, after a hard day, Reagan paused and pointed to the luminous blue of the Blue Ridge

Mountains and said, "You can see that the name must have come from cartoon usage — people must have given directions by saying 'over toward the blue ridge.'" Although he leads a life impinged upon by endless distractions, he retains an openness to experience, a constant curiosity, an unforced enjoyment of things that characterize people with a latent happiness. So does Nancy Reagan.

She is such a very tailored lady that her infectious laughter takes you by surprise. As much as tax cuts and coherent foreign policies, the nation needs an infection of cheerful sound in its solemn assemblages. If in the next four years the capital comes down with a case of cheerfulness, Ronald Reagan may be remembered as the fellow who came to town with Nancy, and it is a measure of the man's security that he wouldn't mind.

900 prefix provides 'instant survey'

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Ali says Carter 'right white' for him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. developed the 900-prefix dialing network used in last Tuesday's ABC News debate survey a few years ago so customers could conduct instant surveys in part or all of the United States.

It is also used full time for a taped program called DIAL-IT National Sports, in which anyone can call a specific 900 number and hear up-to-the-minute sports scores from across the nation. That program started Sept. 24.

Each call to a 900-prefix number costs the customer 50 cents, which is billed by the local telephone company.

The ABC survey Tuesday night was only the second time the Bell system used the 900 phone-in network on such a large scale. The first time was in 1977, when President Carter answered about 20 questions from people who called him on a 900 area code number. That show was broadcast on radio.

Despite numerous complaints about tie-up phone lines and recording mix-ups in the ABC presidential debate survey, AT&T said it was pleased with the way its phone-in network

system operated within the 90-minute time frame set by ABC.

Nearly 700,000 people called two 900 area code numbers during that time — one number for those people who thought President Carter gained most from the debate and another number for those who thought Ronald Reagan did the best.

Reagan was picked by 67 percent of the callers; Carter by 33 percent.

ABC got more than 12,000 calls from people complaining they kept getting busy signals from one or both of the 900 numbers. About 250 people even called NBC News to complain.

AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said ABC could have purchased its network for a longer time, thereby allowing more people to participate in the survey, but ABC underestimated the response it would get and chose only 90 minutes.

The system can handle 4,500 to 5,000 calls a minute, he said.

AT&T charges customers \$5,000 a year for using the service, plus \$500 to \$2,000 a day depending on the area of coverage.

There is also an additional charge for labulating calls, so ABC probably paid close to \$10,000 in all for its debate survey.

The more than 700,000 callers to the ABC survey, at 50 cents a call, also provided the Bell system with more than \$350,000.

Wagner said the system gives customers the option of being able to talk to a percentage of the callers participating in the survey.

"The network could be used in all-star games or world series," he said. "People could call up and vote for the most valuable player in the game and ... also explain why they picked that player."

Wagner disputed charges the system made it easier for people in rural areas to complete their calls than people in populous urban centers, traditionally Democratic. He also said all calls were handled on a first-come, first-served basis with no preference to either candidate.

The actual calling volumes were about the same for all regions of the country, he said, despite charges that it was too late for most East Coast voters to participate.

He said the system allows for an instant survey of people's reactions, but because one person could call in several times, it cannot be used as a statistically accurate poll.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali says blacks must "choose the right white" for the presidency and, as far as he is concerned, President Carter should be re-elected.

Ali and about a half-dozen members of the Cleveland Browns were at a rally at Cleveland State University Saturday night, campaigning on behalf of Carter.

"Professional athletes make a lot of money," said Ali. "It doesn't matter to us who's in the White House. But it ought to matter to you."

Ali said he volunteered to campaign for Carter "because I felt I owed it to my people, to the folks who bought all those tickets to my fights, to give something back."

"Since there's no black candidate, we have to choose the right white," said Ali. "I've checked them all out, and Carter is the right one for me and for you, too."

Clark assails federal role in health care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national crisis in health care is a result of government intervention into the health economy which restricts consumer choice and drives up costs, Libertarian presidential candidate Ed Clark said Sunday.

"The health care crisis is caused by government power, specifically licensing laws and regulations that severely restrict consumer choice," Clark said in a six-page paper on the issue.

"As the United States enters the 1980s, the prospects for a free market for medical care seem especially bleak," he said.

"Congress has been flooded with proposals to establish a full-blown system of national health insurance, with controls on health care spending placed firmly in the hands of federal regulators," Clark said.

He said national health insurance would destroy jobs by taking an estimated \$30 billion to \$100 billion in taxes, thereby eliminating that as capital for job-creating enterprises.

Clark was particularly critical of licensing laws which regulate entry into the medical profession. He said that while they were originally designed to stop "quacks" from practicing medicine, "in practice they do little more than deter entry into the medical profession and raise the incomes of practicing physicians."

There may be as many as 3 million people who consider themselves to be Arab-Americans, according to the National Association of Arab-Americans — compared to about 7 million people who consider themselves to be Jewish-American.

Being an Arab-American is largely a self-defining state of mind, so the estimated size of the vote varies. The Harvard Encyclopedia of American Ethnic Groups puts the number at 1 million, other authorities say 2 million and the NAAA believes the recent influx of Middle East refugees brings the number closer to 3 million.

David Sudd, executive director of NAAA, said the largest per capita pockets of Arab-Americans occur in some of the western and middle western swing states — Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Texas — where a few thousand votes either way could swing the election.

Sudd describes the Arab-Americans as "socially conservative, patriotic, religious people" (mostly Christian), whose natural home would be in the Republican party. But this year, he says, all three major candidates "show an overwhelming concern for Israel. — None, unfortunately, — has suggested in the election campaign that there are any Palestinian or Lebanese problems.

John Richardson, director of public affairs for the NAAA, pointed out all three major candidates "outdid themselves in bidding for the Jewish vote" when they appeared at the Washington convention of the B'nai B'rith International.

By contrast, none of the major candidates bothered to show up at the May convention of the NAAA in Washington.

Sudd, after phoning around the country, says the Arab-American vote is largely undecided between three candidates who adopt generally the same pro-Israel stance in their Middle East policy.

Arab voters now leaning for Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new body of American voters — the Arab-Americans — is beginning to express its resentment against American politicians.

That may be bad news for Ronald Reagan and good news for Jimmy Carter.

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Town's enthusiasm for Carter waning

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) — "Where the Hell is Clinton?" the bumper sticker asked. Printed in smaller type just below the question, was the answer: "Ask Jimmy Carter."

That was 3½ years ago when Carter held the first of his town meetings at the tan brick Town Hall on Church Street. The meeting made Carter the darling of the 13,000 residents of the sleepy town snuggled among the hills of the Nashua River valley about 40 miles west of Boston.

Now, days before the Nov. 4 election, Carter still appears to be the town's favorite, but the unabashed enthusiasm of 3½ years ago has faded.

The people who live in the neat, white clapboard homes are worried

about their jobs and their inflation-ravaged paychecks. As the countryside dons autumn's fiery colors, they wonder just how high their heating bills will go this winter.

They gave Carter a 2-1 edge over Gerald Ford in 1976, but few are predicting the president will get close to that kind of support this time around.

"The people of Clinton are disappointed with Carter. They're unhappy with him," said Bill Coulter, editor of the Clinton Daily Item.

There are even some people in town he said, who think Ronald Reagan might carry Clinton. But that, said Coulter, is about as likely as the "second coming of Christ."

Just before that special 1977 town

meeting, the town bubbled with Democratic enthusiasm. The predominantly Irish Catholic populace welcomed Carter with a shamrock-decorated cartoon declaring, "Welcome to Clinton, Mass., President Jimmy O'Carter." A bronze plaque was put up to commemorate his visit.

Since then, the country has struggled under the burdens of double-digit inflation and soaring unemployment. The Iranian crisis remains frustratingly unresolved and the cost of heating oil averages more than a buck a gallon.

The day after Carter left Clinton, the Daily Item reported that Colonial Press Inc., the town's largest employer, was closing. Many people

saw it as a symbol of the times.

Eugene Cafarelli, town moderator for a quarter century and a Republican turned Independent, said the closing was "an accident of time and space... an unhappy coincidence."

However the plant closing was viewed, Clinton's jobless rate in the past 3½ years has declined, but only from 9 to about 7 percent.

Paul Nickerson, who works at Nypro Inc., a plastics manufacturer that is now the town's largest employer, says Reagan may have the answers.

"I like Reagan's policy for decreased federal spending and less bureaucracy. And I agree with Reagan that this country needs a spiritual revival," he said.

Owners hand pets plenty of money

DALLAS (UPI) — Honey's family wanted to make sure their 4-year-old never had to worry about money if they should die first, so they opened a \$10,000 savings account for her.

Parents regularly open such accounts for their children: Honey is a cocker spaniel.

There are plenty of other well-beeled pets in town.

Deena the chimp boasts a substantial savings account as well as a healthy account in the commodities market. India, a Siamese cat, is even better off — she has her own stockbroker and a rather profitable stock portfolio.

Dallas banking officials are a bit sheepish when answering questions about animal accounts. But they admit the number of such accounts is growing.

"I don't know what's going on," said one employee of Texas Federal Savings. "But I've gotten a considerable number of inquiries over the past year from adoring pet owners."

Most of them are elderly and are worried that the rest of the family will not treat their dogs or cats well after they have passed away. So they want to know how to start a bank account that will be a trust fund for their pets. Some come in with lawyers.

Honey's owners are in their 80s and in poor health. They declined to be identified for fear of ridicule but explained their decision to take care of Honey's future.

"This dog has been the light of our lives over the past few years," the woman said. "She is always there to welcome us, to make us feel loved. We have a lot of money, but it can't buy affection. Our children and grandchildren come and can't wait to leave."

The \$10,000 and interest should pay someone to see that Honey is looked after for the rest of her life. We don't consider this excessive. Honey is like our child. You always try to provide a future for your child."

Mike Stowers, who owns Deena the chimp, says her account makes for good business.

"Deena works and makes money," Stowers said. "She makes a lot of public appearances and is paid to attend a lot of parties. She's financially independent."

India's owner, Jean Franklin, got her stock portfolio because she's a much loved part of the family.

"My husband and I bought stock for our neices and nephews and cousins. And we realized we loved India too. We didn't buy her anything elaborate. But she'll always be comfortable if anything happens to us."

Volunteers in Atlanta discover another body

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police found the body of another black Atlanta youngster Sunday, but did not know if it was one of the 14 children who have vanished from their homes in the past 15 months.

So far, 10 of the 14 missing children have been found dead. The slayings and mysterious disappearances, under investigation by a special task force of state and local law officials, has led to one of the most massive homicide probes in the history of the city.

Police said the victim found Sunday was a black male, about 12 years old. The unidentified body, dressed in a plaid shirt and blue jeans, was discovered under a bridge on a river bank in south Atlanta.

Police said they have yet to determine the cause of death or if the body belongs to one of the children whose disappearances are being investigated.

Saturday more than 1,000 weekend volunteers made a double search of vacant lots and wooded areas near the home of one of the four children still missing. No new victims were found.

The victims all were black and all but two of them were male boys. The skeletal remains of one of the female victims, LaTonya Wilson, 7, was found in the initial search by about 500 volunteers Oct. 18.

Saturday's search, involving 1,500 volunteers, focused on an eight-square-mile area near the home of Jeffrey Lamar Mathis, 11, who disappeared last March.

The location of the search area, the Greenbriar-Cascade Heights region southwest of downtown Atlanta, was not announced in advance — so the killer could not get there first and

remove any evidence — and search teams were warned to report any newcomers who tried to join them after the search began.

Organizers had feared a potential suspect might try to steal the search teams away from hidden evidence.

Search coordinator John Bascom said the weekend volunteers included 30 police recruits, a University of Georgia ROTC unit, 38 members of a North Carolina job corps youth group and 18 members of Talwan's Atlanta consulate staff.

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Prof's class tries to run car on beer power

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dr. Cedric Walker opened a can of beer and typically, it sprayed all over him.

That set him thinking: Can you run a car on beer?

Walker, assistant professor of biomedical engineering at Tulane University, turned the question over to 32 of his senior students.

"One day I opened a can of beer and it sprayed all over me," Walker said. "I thought, 'There's a lot of energy in there.'"

So he came up with this assignment: Design, build and test a car that uses a can of beer to get from Point A to Point B. It doesn't matter what part of the product you use or what scientific principle, so long as you get the car there.

"It's one way for students to try and harness a form of energy that is normally wasted every time they open a can of beer," Walker said.

The only limitation was that the project cost no more than \$50.

So far, students have come up with plans to use an unopened can as a weight to wind a spring; shake up a can and release the pressure in a controlled way; reduce things to their

lowest terms — distill the alcohol and use it as fuel.

"The serious purpose is to make students go out and build something under the guise of an alternate energy source just to make it a little more fun," Walker said. "It's a serious topic and this is just a light-hearted way of getting into it."

The car traveling the farthest on a single can of beer will win.

Pipe bomb explodes, wounds youth

WOODACRE, Calif. (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy lost part of his hand and metal fragments were embedded in his chest Friday when a pipe bomb he was making blew up in his hands.

A Marin County sheriff's department spokesman said seven teenagers were working on the pipe bomb in a garage outside the boy's home.

An investigator said the boys were stuffing match heads and flash powder from firecrackers into a pipe. The names of the boys involved were withheld by the sheriff's department.

The victim was twisting a cap on the bomb when the friction apparently ignited the powder. He was listed in serious condition at Ross Hospital.

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Horoscope

Following hunches, attention to details pays off for Arians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of mixed influences as the early day brings you some unexpected benefits, so be alert to accept them. Much patience on your part is required now to gain your true aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your hunches are good early in the day, so be sure to follow them. Handle all duties painstakingly and get excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A charming person can be very helpful to you early in the day. Take extra time to improve your appearance. Express confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good deal of work can be accomplished today by making proper plans. Rid yourself of whatever deters progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more helpful in your relationship with co-workers. Study reports and make sure they are accurate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to the proper sources for the information you need. Financial affairs are best handled later in the day. Be more optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You could get a pleasant surprise early in the day, but could become frustrated over a minor matter later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21) You are able to reach a personal aim early in the day, but later unexpected difficulty arises. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You are able to gain some aim that means much to you today. Avoid one who could harm you in some way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch with as many friends as you possibly can and come to a better understanding with them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better system for handling your mounting financial affairs. Sidestep a pest who keeps annoying you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the right way to gain your fondest aims and don't let others stop you. Be sure to improve your appearance.

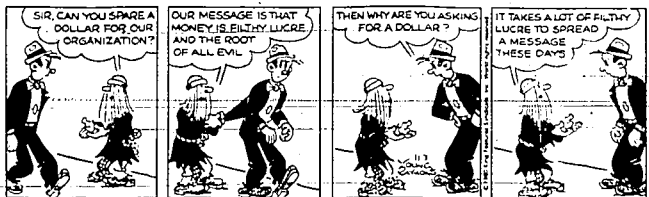
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day when you can use more imagination and get excellent results in career activities. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who will have a great interest in social activities and would do well in humanitarian work. Be sure to prepare a good education that will help bring this about.

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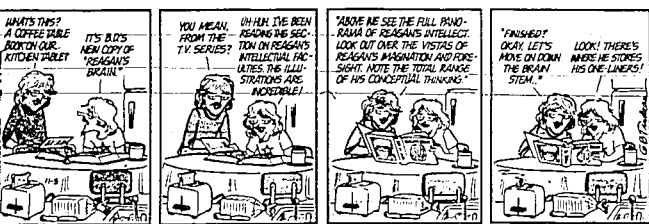
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What's what

Mild fear of flying boosts sale of drinks

A mild fear of flying may cost the airlines some money in ticket purchases, but it tends to boost their revenues considerably in sales of drinks to passengers. This is the sort of hidden wrinkle that gives the marketing men fits. Another such: One promotion expert with an airline once thought it a silly notion to send letters to the homes of all the businessmen who took their wives at a curate fare on trips. The messages merely thanked them for taking advantage of the bargain and invited them to do it again. But too many wives, who opened the notes, had not been the women who went.

Practical jokers in rural areas have learned they can get hens to lay eggs with yolks of different bright colors by mixing the chicken feed with vegetable dyes.

Blackjack odds routinely run 6 percent in favor of the house.

OIL BARREL

Q. I bet the 55-gallon oil drum we see isn't what the experts mean when they talk about a barrel of oil. What do you bet?

A. Bet you're right. A barrel of oil by standard measurement is 42 gallons. But no such container exists.

Q. Quick, name the three colors of ink used to print a \$1 bill.

A. Green, black and blue.

Q. What was meant in the old legal language by "a common scold"?

A. One who scolded often enough and loud enough to shake up the neighbors.

Q. What kind of cola drinks, if any, are served in the White House?

A. Depends on who's President. Under Nixon, only Pepsi. Under Carter, only Coke.

BEST SENSES

In all the animal kingdom, one creature has both the most sensitive eyesight and the most sensitive hearing. Can you name it? Tarex types win bets with this one, too. The double distinction goes to the barn owl. Or so say the naturalists.

Odd, isn't it, how youngsters change their attitudes as they grow older? Little girls play with dolls, little boys with toy soldiers. Then in a few years, the girls like the soldiers and the boys like the dolls.

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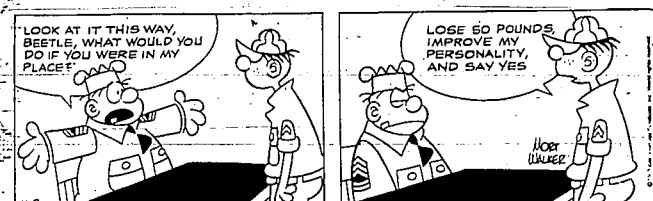
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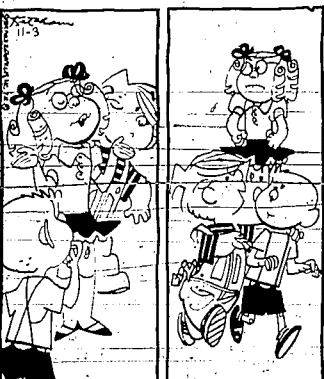
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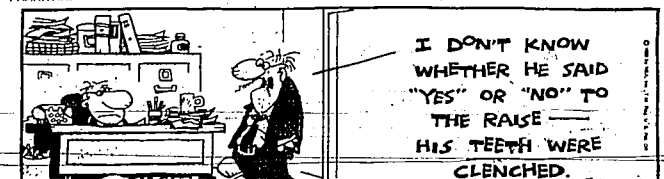
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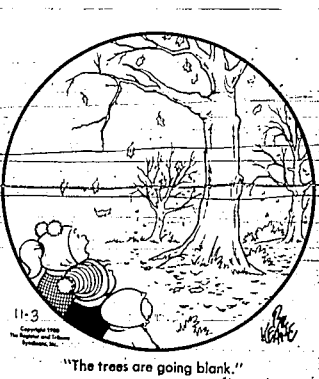
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Dear Abby

Some readers agree on female police

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR READERS: A policeman's wife, signed JEALOUS, recently wrote that her husband was on squad car duty from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. with a "cute, single, bright, funny partner." She was upset that the two of them were riding around together all night, frequently "bored," so she asked her husband to request a male partner. When he returned, she sought my advice.

I told her to quit nagging her husband; that she had nothing to worry about.

Well, my mail has been running 100 to 1 AGAINST my advice. A few

sample letters in agreement with me:

DEAR ABBY: Applause, applause! Your answer to JEALOUS was right on! I've been married to a policeman for 12 years, so I know what I'm talking about. He's worked the graveyard shift with female partners, but I wasn't jealous.

Wouldn't the two of them be rather conspicuous snuggling in a parking lot in a patrol car? Or checking into a motel for a few hours in uniform? And how would they handle answering the car radio and making calls in the middle of a romantic encounter?

I am far more worried about the prospect of my husband being taken from me by a strung-out dope addict, a trigger-happy robber or some belligerent drunks in a domestic

scuffle than by a "cute, single, bright, funny policewoman."

—NOT JEALOUS, DENVER

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you told JEALOUS not to get worked up because her husband worked nights with a woman partner. Nowadays nearly every job involves contact with the opposite sex. Women are fighting fires, flying airplanes, working on oil rigs and marching alongside men in the military too.

If JEALOUS thinks she will eliminate temptation by demanding that her policeman husband work with men only, she's dreaming. A man in uniform is like a magnet to most women. If he's going to cheat, he's not about to risk doing it on the job. He'll meet her off the job when they're both out of uniform.

—REALIST IN JERSEY

nearly 20 years, during which time I've had lots of time to size up the situation.

—NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: One good piece of advice you gave JEALOUS was to ride along one night to observe her husband and his partner on the job.

I happen to be a female flight instructor and have at times sensed a jealous wife, although I am a happily married woman.

I encourage my married male students to invite their wives to ride in the back seat on long cross-country flights. This cures them. When they see me at work and get to know me, they realize I'm all business and the jealousy disappears.

Many men have told me they didn't like the idea of having a female flight instructor, but after they get into the plane with me and find out that I am an excellent instructor, they forget that I am a woman.

Once a policeman's wife sees her husband doing his job, she will realize he doesn't have the time to fool around.

—ON CLOUD 9, FLORIDA.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for reassuring the jealous wife that her husband's female partner didn't necessarily represent a threat to her marriage.

Most women who choose police work as a career are anything but feminine. They're rough, tough and strong. In fact, you have to look closely to tell whether they're male or female in uniform. They're just not the type to fool around on duty. They have too much to lose. It's still more difficult for a woman to be hired for the force than a man. After going through all that rigorous training she won't take the chance of blowing it, and they are watched closely.

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TOMORROW I'LL PRINT LETTERS FROM READERS WHO HOLD THE OPPOSITE VIEW.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL MCBRIDE

Malone-McBride

TWIN FALLS—Karen Malone and Daniel McBride, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 27.

The candlelight ceremony was held at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating. Linda Dey was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Malone and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride, all of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white organza wedding gown with a Queen Anne neckline, chapel length train and full bishop sleeves, all trimmed with silk venise motifs and scallops.

Kathy Lundgren of Jerome, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bonnie Saunders of Kelburn, sister of the bride, and Karen Bourn of Pocatello were bridesmaids.

Mike McBride, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bruce Miller and Randy Hazen were ushers.

Jenny Lundgren and Carrie Saunders, nieces of the bride, were flower

girls. Mark Crandall of Sandy, Utah was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Todd Saunders and Randy Dey.

A reception was held in the Fellowship hall following the ceremony. Guests were greeted in front of an Austrian backdrop with hurricane lamps forming a path to the receiving line.

The three-tiered fountain cake was served by Norma Fritzy, Lori Huffaker and Julie Armes. Vicki Malone of Boise attended the guest book. Linda Crandall and Karla Tolman, cousins of the bride, were in charge of gifts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of Reno, Nev., grandparents of the bride.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at North's Chuckwagon.

Following a wedding trip to Victoria, British Columbia, the couple will reside in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed by Friedman, Inc. and the bride is an insurance underwriter at McDonald Insurance Co.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, NOV. 3
Film on Guide Dogs for the Blind
7 p.m. in the Coors meeting room on Orchard Drive, Twin Falls. Helpful for 4-H youths interested in training a puppy. This will be a county project under leadership of Donna Stalley. Call 733-1462 for more information.

Disabled American Veterans
8 p.m. at DAV hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup, Twin Falls; for members of DAV chapter 5 and auxiliary.

Lamaze Childbirth Class
7 p.m. at the Kimberly United Methodist church for couples expecting in December, January and February. Call Joan McFarlane, 423-4742 for information.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
1:30 p.m. general meeting. Awards will be given to members and officers installed. Call Lois Halverson, 734-5728 for details.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4
Snake River Lions Club
7:30 p.m. at Morgan's restaurant, Twin Falls; Paul Sheaff of Republic Airlines will give the program.

Harrison School PTO
Baked food sale will be held during voting hours at the Harrison School by PTO members.

Murlough Election Day dinner
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the United Methodist church. \$3 ham dinner and bazaar. Homemade pie and coffee will be served all afternoon.

Civitan Club
6:45 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant. Discussion of importance of voting. Call 733-2550 for reservations. Visitors welcome.

Election dinner at Hagerman
5 to 8 p.m. at the United Methodist church in observance of 60th anniversary of the church. Adults \$3, and children under 12, \$1.50. There also will be a bazaar.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
Magic Valley Symphony concert
8 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium at College of Southern Idaho. Guest artists will be the Homeros, internationally known guitarists. Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, available at the door and on sale at Twin Falls music stores.

Twin Falls Garden Club
2 p.m. at the YFCA.

Magic Valley Flotilla
7 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge for first training session of the newly organized Magic Valley Flotilla.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6
Licensed Practical Nurses
7:30 p.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital dining room. New officers will be nominated.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association
1 p.m. luncheon at the Turf Club. Program: "Be Thankful for the Silver Lining."

Magic Squares Square Dance Club lessons
7 p.m. Intermediate square dance lessons start for the season. First class of beginner square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m., both at the YFCA. Lessons will be given each Friday night through March unless other notification.

Parents Without Partners
5 p.m. meet at Chelsea after work.

Disabled American Veterans auxiliary
8 p.m. dance at the DAV hall, corner of Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Live music and refreshments.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
Burley and Hupert Knife and Fork Club
7 p.m. at the Burley Inn, Edward Daniel, native Texan, will speak on "Take a Look at Yourself and Laugh."

Magic Squares Square Dance Club
8:30 p.m. dance at the Episcopal church, Twin Falls. Scott Smith is guest caller with Gerald Hurst regular caller. Round dancing at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods.

Harvest Dance at Filer
8:30 p.m. at the Filer American Legion Hall, sponsored by the Filer American Legion. Crimson Sage band will play. \$4 per person. Tickets available at the door or from Legion members.

Daughters of the American Revolution
1 p.m. luncheon in the Depot Grill. Interested persons may call 733-4432.

Single-Utes Club
Dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play.

Glenys Ferry OES turkey dinner
7 p.m. at the Glenys Ferry Masonic Hall. Annual bazaar and turkey dinner sponsored by Victory Chapter No. 60. An Afghan will be given away.

Jerome Catholic dinner
5:30 to 9 p.m. roast beef and pork dinner at St. Jerome's Parish hall. Entertainment will be furnished. There will be a good selection of Christmas cards and stationery for sale. The public is invited.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9
Parents Without Partners
2 p.m. family bowling at the Bowladrome. Call 734-0932 for details.

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Accident victims sought

LINCOLN, Neb.—People who have accidentally killed another person are needed to participate on a research study by a University of Nebraska researcher.

Dr. Barbara Chesser, associate professor of human development and the family, said she is looking for volunteers who have accidentally killed another person for an ongoing study that would examine ways in which people cope with this tragedy in their lives.

She said there are literally thousands of people in the United States who have accidentally killed a young bicyclist, shot a hunting companion or in some other way such as in a car wreck—accidentally—killed someone. But they're hard to locate.

"These people are actually victims," she added. "They didn't mean to kill someone. Even though the law may clear them of all fault, evidence shows that these people suffer in great anguish."

Any person interested in participating in the research project should write to Dr. Chesser in the Department of Human Development and the Family, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 68583. Persons knowing of someone who might participate also are asked to contact the researcher.

All information in the study will be kept confidential, noted Chesser, and results of the study will be given to anyone who agrees to participate.

Daily recipe

Suzanne Summers
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And I'm just as proud today as I was when I took the oath of office 24 years ago to stand up and say:
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Size of late shah's treasure may never be fully known

By United Press International

How much treasure the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi succeeded in getting out of Iran may take years to determine — if it ever will be known.

Bits and pieces of the worldwide financial puzzle, a root issue in the U.S.-Iranian crisis, came to light as members of a Washington-based Khomenei's regime pressed their case that the shah diverted billions in official Iranian funds before being toppled from power.

The best guess of Iran's new rulers is that \$26.5 billion, and perhaps another \$10 billion is owed the Iranian people by the shah. The new government, in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan last November, sought that amount plus damages, for a total of \$36.5 billion.

But the revolutionary government, in charging the shah with massive corruption for treating Iran's oil riches as his own, acknowledged it had no accurate accounting on the Pahlavi family wealth.

Iran's lawsuit against the shah placed only an "approximate value" on the sum he allegedly misappropriated, embezzled or otherwise diverted to his own use.

Documents that Tehran officials said show at least \$1 billion owed by the Pahlavi family to Iranian banks have not been substantiated independently.

In a New York hospital interview



MOHAMMED PAHLAVI — world-wide puzzle

months before his death in Cairo on July 27, 1980, the shah said his personal fortune did not exceed \$100 million and may have dwindled to \$20 million.

Still, it is clear the shah and his family, using their controlled Iranian banks in Iran, funneled tens of millions and perhaps much more into the international financial system before fleeing Iran.

American banks have declined comment on the size of the shah's U.S.

bank accounts because private deposits were not involved in President Carter's freeze of Iranian government deposits. Some experts on Middle Eastern affairs said they do not believe all Iranian private holdings in the United States exceed \$2 billion.

Chase Manhattan Bank, headed by the shah's friend, David Rockefeller, is believed to serve as his principal U.S. bank, Citibank, among other U.S. banks, also is reported to have Pahlavi family holdings.

In Switzerland, which Tehran officials charge is another haven for as much \$20 billion in funds transferred by the shah, authorities said total Iranian deposits from all sources appear to be considerably below \$1 billion. Swiss officials refused to breach their traditional secrecy beyond that, except to list several villas and other properties owned by the Pahlavi family in Switzerland.

Real estate owned by the shah and his family in the United States and Mexico is not believed to be worth more than \$5 million.

The Tehran government has hired lawyers in several countries to unravel the mystery of the shah's wealth — obscured further by missing and destroyed records in Iran.

A substantial chunk of his holdings were believed lost when the revolutionary government seized the Pahlavi Foundation in Tehran, which he established in 1959 to finance grants to Iranian students abroad among other activities.

Tehran's move little help to Carter on election eve

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK United Press International

WASHINGTON — Like so much else that has happened since January, 1977, the Iranian parliament's conditional offer to release the 52 U.S. hostages has denied President Carter an opportunity to produce a political triumph.

He was unable to establish himself as a strong national leader in the energy crisis because of congressional bickering and he lost the opportunity to appear the forceful and daring commander-in-chief when the hostage rescue mission flopped because of mechanical failures.

Sunday, with his presidency hanging on an election most observers call a tossup leaning toward his opponent, Carter was unable to give the American people a dose of pure good news because when the Iranians finally came through with an offer to release the hostages, he was unable to give a quick "yes" or "no" answer to the conditions laid down in Tehran.

Carter's supporters and opponents alike have said all along that release of the hostages might be the one thing that could lift the president to re-election in what has become a tossup contest with Republican Ronald Reagan.

But it did not seem likely that Sunday's development — an offer tied to conditions that might take days, weeks or months to clarify and negotiate out — was the kind of joyous event the politicians were thinking about.

Analysis

Carter had to be careful in dealing with the offer. Had he taken to television with a gleeful report of the Iranian action and an assurance that the hostages would soon be home, he would have risked a strong backlash from an increasingly cynical public that has been taken up the mountain and down again several times since the U.S. embassy was seized a year ago Tuesday.

The president's decision to call the Iranian offer "a positive basis" for achieving the American goals of salvaging national honor and securing freedom of the hostages was probably the most he could claim immediately.

His statement that the offer was being pursued "through diplomatic channels" could have been a signal that the White House fears it may take some time to negotiate those notoriously slow-flowing waterways.

Carter may get some credit from the voters by not trying to claim a triumph when first word arrived from Iran, but many of them may already have been on his side for his careful conduct of foreign affairs.

The people he probably didn't get were those who agree with Reagan's charge that Carter's entire presidency has been too timid and too incompetent to achieve anything of value to the nation.

\$8-million frozen year ago

Battle over assets looming

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. agreement to return more than \$8 million in "frozen" assets to Iran in exchange for the 52 American hostages could touch off a protracted legal battle.

The assets were ordered frozen by President Carter last Nov. 14 after Iran threatened to transfer billions of dollars of funds to other countries in retaliation for Carter's ban on oil imports from Iran.

The Iranian Parliament voted Sunday to release the hostages if the United States met four conditions, including the unfreezing of all Iranian assets in and outside of the United States.

"All legal procedures must be taken to void the presidential order concerning the confiscation of Iranian properties by the U.S. Courts," the Parliament said.

Some of those assets were used by banks holding them to cover losses on outstanding loans to Iran. A move to force the return of that money might make the U.S. government liable for those loans.

There also is debate about whether the money must be repaid with interest, which could amount to a total of some \$12 billion.

The freeze did not affect deposits made by private Iranian companies or individuals, including the deposed shah whose family is being sued by Iran in U.S. District Court in Manhattan for \$20 billion plus \$26.5 billion in damages.

The frozen assets include some \$1.34 billion in securities and \$1 billion in gold on deposit with the Federal Reserve; \$400 million deposited with the U.S. Treasury; more than \$1 billion in domestic banks; \$4 billion in foreign branches and subsidiaries of U.S. banks; and some \$500 million held by U.S. companies.

In imposing the freeze, Carter invoked provisions of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act.

Some legal experts believe that the law empowers the president to order the funds returned.

But others say a recent ruling by Judge Kevin T. Duffy in U.S. District Court in Manhattan allows other courts to block the transfer of any assets pending settlement of some 250 lawsuits filed by U.S. companies and individuals against Iran.

Duffy ruled Iran lost its sovereign immunity when the emergency powers act was invoked, thereby clearing the way for other courts to proceed with litigation.

Treasury Department officials would not comment on what the banks might be ordered to turn over to the Iranians to meet their demands.

Politicians predictably silent

By United Press International

Reaction from political figures to the news Iran has set the stage for releasing the American hostages was predictable Sunday.

No candidates appeared willing to say much about the potentially explosive issue so close to Election Day.

Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan refused to discuss the matter, saying the situation was too sensitive. His running mate and President Carter's surrogate on the campaign trail, Vice President Walter Mondale, were slightly more vocal.

Mondale said in Chicago the president will do nothing to compromise the nation's honor or security, but will leave "no option unexplored" to bring the hostages safely home.

He said Carter "will do nothing that would compromise the honor of our country. He will do nothing to compromise the national security of our

country... And he will leave no option unexplored that will lead to the safe and early return of our courageous fellow Americans."

But Mondale was not willing to say how the administration will deal with the Iranian offer.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said on ABC's Issues and Day.

Answers that he was "not accusing the administration of any political motivations" in the latest development.

"But I am accusing the Iranian government which has tormented us for a year or now trying to tell the American public how to vote. This I would charge."

In Sioux Falls, S.D., Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the action of the parliament seems to be a "decisive breakthrough."

"It strikes me that what the Iranians are trying to do," he said, "is to try to capitalize on the drama of releasing them a year later."

"For the first time, I'm convinced in my own mind that the hostages are about to come home. Although we must temper our hope with caution, the action of the Iranian parliament seems to be the decisive breakthrough. The release is now foreseeable," McGovern said.


And in Kansas City, Kan., Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was not surprised by the developments.

"I thought I'd wake up this morning and there'd be all kinds of special bulletins and newscasts and that's precisely what has happened. The Iranians know this is the time to strike. They know they can get the best deal now — two days before the election."

GOP vice presidential candidate George Bush and former President Gerald Ford said the hostages should be released before America complies with the conditions set down by Iran.

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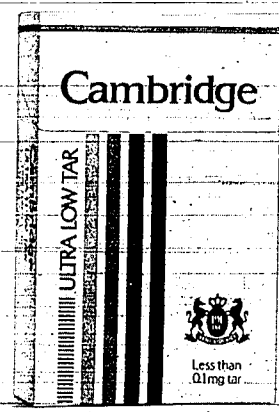
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U.S. base in Germany standing by

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — A U.S. airbase in West Germany was standing by Sunday ready to receive the 52 American hostages from Iran but officials cautioned their arrival may take time.

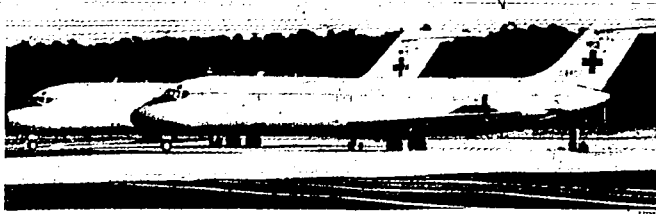
"We are standing ready, as we have from the beginning," said Air Force Maj. Bill Flageley. "We are waiting for word from Washington."

Edward Kennedy, spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Frankfurt, said there was no official word from Washington after Iran's Parliament voted on conditions for releasing the hostages.

"We have been ready for a long time," Kennedy said. "Some sort of conversation (between Washington and Iran) will have to start now. It may take some time."

At the U.S. Rhein-Main Airbase in Frankfurt, four special C-9A military-transport aircraft of the 55 Aero Medical Air Lift Squadron, with litters and medical equipment onboard, were on 24-hour stand-by.

Soldiers at the airbase this week



Air Force C-9A ambulance planes at West German base stand ready to pick up hostages

They tied yellow ribbons around trees as symbols of hope for an early release of the captives, many of whom are service personnel.

Flageley said U.S. television and radio networks had booked special lines for live transmission to the United States of the expected hostage arrival at the airbase, 25 miles east of Wiesbaden.

In a wing prepared to house the returnees, tailored uniforms with name-tags hung from hooks. Special telephones had been set up to allow

the hostages to contact relatives in the United States.

Reporters waited in their vans in chilling sub-freezing weather.

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Claims against Iran create huge industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legal claims against Iran reportedly comprise the largest collective litigation in U.S. history, a multi-billion dollar industry which even has spawned its own newsletter.

One estimate puts the total claims at \$3 billion, which would just about wipe out Iran's U.S. assets frozen by President Carter's emergency executive order.

As one condition posed for release of the hostages, the Iranian parliament Sunday demanded "abrogation and cancellation of all economic financial decisions and measures against Iran" — immunity from all pending suits in U.S. courts.

There are believed to be 250 legal claims against Iran, most by corporations. The largest concentration of suits is in federal court in the southern District of New York — 96 claims amounting to about \$3 billion.

Total claims nationwide are thought to amount to about \$3 billion. Michael Neely, editor of a bi-weekly newsletter about the various claims, describes it as "collectively, the largest litigation in U.S. legal history." His newsletter claims 1,800 subscribers.

Most plaintiffs are corporations or banks seeking payment for property confiscated during the Islamic revolution.

Largest single claim so far is by Sedco, the Texas-based oil equipment firm, once headed by Texas Gov. William Clements, a former deputy defense secretary under Richard Nixon.

Sedco is seeking \$175 million for

equipment ordered and delivered to Iran — but not paid for. Xerox claims amount to \$85 million.

Because of the delicate negotiations in the hostage situation, the State Department sought and was granted in September a 60-day postponement of all the cases "for foreign policy reasons."

Carter and the State Department both have said the assets automatically would be unfrozen when the hostages are freed.

Only seeing will convince group leader

HERMITAGE, Pa. (UPI) — The leader of a group planning a daylong service honoring the hostages in Iran said Sunday he will believe the 52 Americans are being released "when I see them get off the airplane."

"My basic reaction is one of hope," said Tom Flynn. "But I think I will believe it when I see them get off the airplane."

Flynn and the residents of Hermitage, about 65 miles north of Pittsburgh, have been honoring the 52 hostages since January, and there are now 385 flags flying at the Hillcrest Memorial Park marking each day of captivity for the Americans in Tehran.

Ceremonies today will mark the fourth such service in Hermitage, a community dubbed by some "The Town of Flags." Previous ceremonies were held to honor the hostages on Day 100, 200 and 300 of their captivity.

Flynn, who owns the cemetery, said if the hostages are released, "we will go ahead as planned, but it will be a day of thanksgiving rather than a day of remembering."

"It isn't we anticipated we were going to have to do this," said Flynn who in March led a half dozen or so colleagues on a trek across Pennsylvania to honor the hostages.

"But we wanted to be prepared. Since Day 300 we have been talking to people about it."

Gallegos' parents continue praying

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Richard and Marie Teresa Gallegos passed another in a year-long series of sleepless days and nights on Sunday, praying as they waited for news of their son, one of the 52 American hostages in Iran.

"We have been praying for 12 months and we are praying today. We are anxious to hear anything. Anything," said Mrs. Gallegos, the mother of Marine Sgt. William Gallegos, who was promoted from corporal last week.

Inquiries from reporters woke the couple a few hours after midnight, she said, and the calls kept coming with the media providing updated information. She said the State Department had not responded.

The Gallegoses said they would attend a ceremony Sunday afternoon in Woodland Park honoring the hostages.

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Released hostage advises caution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Queen, the American hostage released from captivity last July, Sunday called the action by the Iranian parliament "fantastic."

"But he warned, 'It's not over yet,' and said there certainly will be some 'ups and downs' before the 52 American hostages come home."

"It's fantastic," Queen said in a telephone interview from his home in Arlington, Va. "I certainly think it's an encouraging sign."

"But you can't say 'Yes, they are home' until they are on the plane, and that plane is in the air," Queen cautioned.

Queen, 23, a vice consul at the American embassy in Tehran, was ordered released last July by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini after he became ill.

Khomeini made the decision after Iranian doctors decided he "should be transferred to one of the countries enjoying better medical facilities."

Queen subsequently was diagnosed as suffering from multiple sclerosis.

Queen said he was given only an hour-and-a-half warning before he was placed on a plane leaving Tehran.

"It happened so suddenly," he said, "it's very likely it could happen like that again."

Queen was held for two to four months in a basement room without windows. He said he was subjected to almost no interrogation, but was allowed to talk to only four other hostages who were his roommates.

Since his return, Queen said he has written letters to the remaining



RICHARD QUEEN...fantastic move

American hostages, and met with their families to reassure them. Recently, he returned to work at the State Department.

Queen said he does not believe the hostages will have a difficult time readjusting to freedom.

"I really didn't have problems readjusting," he said. "It's difficult speaking for all of them. They were really strong people. I don't think things have changed."

Queen said that he returned to the United States "without any real problems" besides his medical condition, but with stronger feelings toward his country.

Iranians clash in Bonn

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Police used dogs to break up a street fight Sunday between pro-Khomeini and pro-shah Iranians, injuring several of the demonstrators.

The fight erupted when more than 400 followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini attacked some 50 Iranian students demonstrating for a return of the son of the late shah to the Peacock throne in Tehran.

A police spokesman said dogs and mounted officers were brought in to separate the two rival groups and several demonstrators were treated for light injuries inflicted by the police.

When the pro-shah group withdrew, the pro-Khomeini demonstrators staged a sit-in, blocking a street for several hours and chanting anti-Iran and anti-United States slogans.

Kin get ready but keep hopes down

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The relatives of two American hostages held in Iran are quietly preparing for the release of their loved ones, but say they are not getting their hopes too high.

Philip Kennedy, whose father, diplomat Moorehead Kennedy, is among the 52 hostages held since the U.S.

Embassy in Tehran was seized a year ago, said Saturday he believed the Iranians are anxious to end the year-long crisis.

"It's not as if they don't want to release the hostages," said Kennedy, a senior engineering student at the University of Vermont. "They want to get rid of them."

Impounded U.S. arms valuable against Iraq

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the United States resumes arms shipments to Tehran when the hostages are returned, Iran stands to gain about \$220 million worth of armaments it needs in its war with Iraq.

Iran's parliament Sunday voted to release the hostages if the United States meets conditions set forth by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. These include release of arms purchased by Iran which President Carter froze shortly after the Americans were seized Nov. 4, 1979.

Carter, in his debate with Ronald Reagan Tuesday, said that once the hostages are released he would resume shipments of arms Iran had bought and paid for before the hostages were seized.

Carter added, however, that the United States would "maintain our position of neutrality in the Iran and Iraq war" by not selling additional goods that "might be of a warlike nature."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, recently said the arms that Iran bought and paid for before Khomeini took power include 59,000 rounds of 90mm tank ammunition; 77,000 rounds of 105mm artillery shells; one Cobra helicopter attack

system; a Navy Harpoon attack system; one Hawk anti-aircraft battery; 28,000 land mines; 10,000 bazooka rockets; one F14; and "a lot" of spare parts.

The New York Times reported Thursday the armaments that would be available to Iran generally agrees with Tower's list — but also includes cluster bombs, which shower pieces of metal over a wide area; laser-guided bombs; spare parts for F4, F5, F14 and C-130 aircraft; and three air defense radar units.

Pentagon officials said a "working paper" drawn up last month by the Defense Department lists about \$220 million worth of advanced military equipment and spare parts that could be shipped to Tehran — as soon as Carter lifts the sanctions.

The Times quoted other Pentagon officials that Iranian equipment recently had been moved to U.S. military bases around the country, mainly to save storage costs.

An administration aide said the Pentagon recently had ordered the Sperry-Vickers company in Jackson, Miss., to ship Iranian-owned spare parts for the Phoenix air-to-air missile to the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Goldwater claims equipment loaded

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The United States is preparing to fly two C-54 cargo planes loaded with equipment and maintenance personnel from McGuire AFB, N.J., to Iran, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in an interview published Sunday.

Goldwater told The Arizona Republic he received a telephone call Saturday from his top security aides who told him the planes were being loaded.

Goldwater said he was told the equipment and personnel would be flown to Iran in exchange for the 52 American hostages.

Alfred Friendly, aide to Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, confirmed that equipment belonging to Iran was stored at McGuire but denied it was being prepared for transport.

A duty officer at the McGuire command post said, "Any questioning concerning that cargo must be handled by the assistant secretary of defense." The newspaper reported.

The Republic said Mark Sawocki, assistant secretary of state, also confirmed that equipment owned by Iran was stored at McGuire but said the report of the deal was just a rumor.

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On February 12, the next day, this Committee refused to release HJR5 out of Committee for full discussion by our House of Representatives.

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White-Hill pass combination kills St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Fighting to hold back the tears, St. Louis cornerback Roger Wehrli tried to explain the desperation pass in the end zone that gave the Dallas Cowboys a dramatic 27-24 victory Sunday over the Cardinals.

"Tony Hill did a good job of screening me off from the ball with his back," said Wehrli. "I should have figured out a way to get around him, but I couldn't. It all happened so fast."

"It's just that everybody worked so hard," said Wehrli, turning away and clumping to his stool.

The All-Pro put a towel in his face and sobbed, his shoulders shaking. Fellow defensive back Roy Greene wrapped an arm around Wehrli in an effort to console him.

In a patented Dallas finish, the Cowboys were trailing 24-24 when they got the ball at their own 31 with 1:52 left and two minutes. Danny White hit Preston Pearson with a 14-yard pass, then found Drew Pearson for a 22-yarder.

On a 2nd-and-20, White passed 15 yards to Drew Pearson but a third down pass fell incomplete. On a fourth-and-5 with 46 seconds remaining, White faced a stiff pass rush but lobbed a ball to the goal line, where Hill leaped high and came down for a 22-yard touchdown.

"The ball was wobbly. I didn't think he had a chance to catch it," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "The Cards didn't deserve to lose, they outplayed us in the second half."

Said Hill: "They called a desperation play, me deep to the corner. I turned around and the ball was there."

"I knew he (Wehrli) was close, I could feel him on me. But the ball was right in front of me and I was in front of Wehrli with my body. They played a phenomenal game and we had to come back from deep within ourselves and we did."

The Cardinal defenders were shocked by the sudden turn of events.

"The Cowboys are a lucky bunch of guys," said St. Louis linebacker Eric Williams. "They threw a last-minute, prayer touchdown right into our coverage. How lucky can you get?"

Landry admitted luck was with the Cowboys.

"I thought we were lucky to win but still you can't say it's lucky when Hill makes a great catch," he said. "He did it on ability and that's not luck."

St. Louis moved to the Dallas 40 in the final seconds but quarterback Jim Hart was sacked twice by the Cowboys, who recorded six sacks for the game for 41 yards in losses.

The Cardinals had taken the lead with 9:07 to play on a 34-yard TD pass from Hart to Mel Gray. Hart finished with 11-of-22 for 238 yards, including 145 yards on five throws to Pat Tilley.

St. Louis, 3-6, held a 17-13 lead and was at the Dallas 16 early in the final quarter, but safety Dennis Thurman intercepted a tipped pass and raced 76 yards for a score to put the Cowboys ahead 29-17 with 11:40 left.

But Hart came back with a 32-yard, five-play scoring march. He passed 46 yards to Tilley before finding Gray streaking down the right sideline for the 34-yard pass that put St. Louis in front again.

White was forced to attack the St. Louis defense through the air as the Cardinals held Dallas rushers to only 83 yards with Tony Dorsett gaining just 47 yards in 16 carries.

Cardinal linebacker Eric Williams had intercepted a White pass at the St. Louis 47 with about five minutes left in the third quarter, setting up a 42-yard TD pass from Hart to Tilley that gave St. Louis a 17-10 lead.

Tilley raced down the right sideline and outleaped cornerback Steve Wilson to grab the ball at the 2' and wrestle his way over the goal line.

Dallas responded with a 66-yard drive that stalled at the 14, with Rafael Septien coming in to kick his second field goal, a 32-yarder which brought the Cowboys to within 17-13 going into the final quarter.

The teams traded field goals in the final two minutes of the second quarter, which ended with the score tied 10-10.

Charlie Waters gave Dallas the ball at the St. Louis 14 by intercepting a Hart pass and returning it 16 yards. But the Cardinals' defense, which held the Cowboys to 34 yards rushing in the opening half, gave up just 3 yards in three plays and forced Dallas to settle for a 23-yard field goal by Septien.

St. Louis got the ball back with 1:23 remaining and Hart hit Tilley with a 38-yard pass to set up a 42-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue with 31 seconds left in the half.

Dorsett was held to 25 yards rushing in the opening half, including a 4-yard scoring run which tied the game 7-7 early in the second quarter. The run capped a 65-yard drive, the big play a 22-yard pass from White to Tony Hill.

St. Louis marched 30 yards for a score on its first possession with the Cardinals taking it over from the one. Hart threw a 24-yard pass to Gray and the Cardinals led 7-0 after 24 yards on a draw to the Dallas 44 to set up the touchdown.

Bennett proud of Falcons

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett has good reason to be proud.

Bennett had just seen his Falcons spot the Buffalo Bills 14 points and then come back to score 30 unanswered points Sunday at Rich Stadium.

"We were playing on the road, go down 14 points and hang in there and come back to win the football game," Bennett said of his teams' 30-14 victory. "I'm very proud of them."

Lynn Cain ran for two touchdowns and Tim Mazzetti kicked three field goals in the victory, which pushed Atlanta's record to 6-3, but a controversial punt play in the final quarter — with the Falcons leading 20-14 — made the outcome a bit more one-sided.

The Falcons punted from their 6 and Bills' deep man Joe Cribbs signaled for a fair catch but tripped while trying to field the kick. He never caught the ball, which was quickly pounced on by Atlanta's Tom Daykins.

The officials, after a lengthy conversation, ruled Cribbs had tripped over a teammate and that the ball hit one of the Bills. The Falcons were awarded possession on their 38.

Atlanta went on to get a 44-yard field goal by Mazzetti after the play and then scored on Cain's one-yard run with just 2:40 left in the game.

"They (the officials) made the correct call," Bennett obviously agreed. "The way I saw it the ball came down and hit Cribbs on the back of the head or the back of the shoulder pads after he fell down."

Cribbs, however, did not recall much of the play.

"I was tripped up," Cribbs said, "but I can't say who tripped me. I didn't see. They said it (the ball) hit me, but I honestly don't know where."

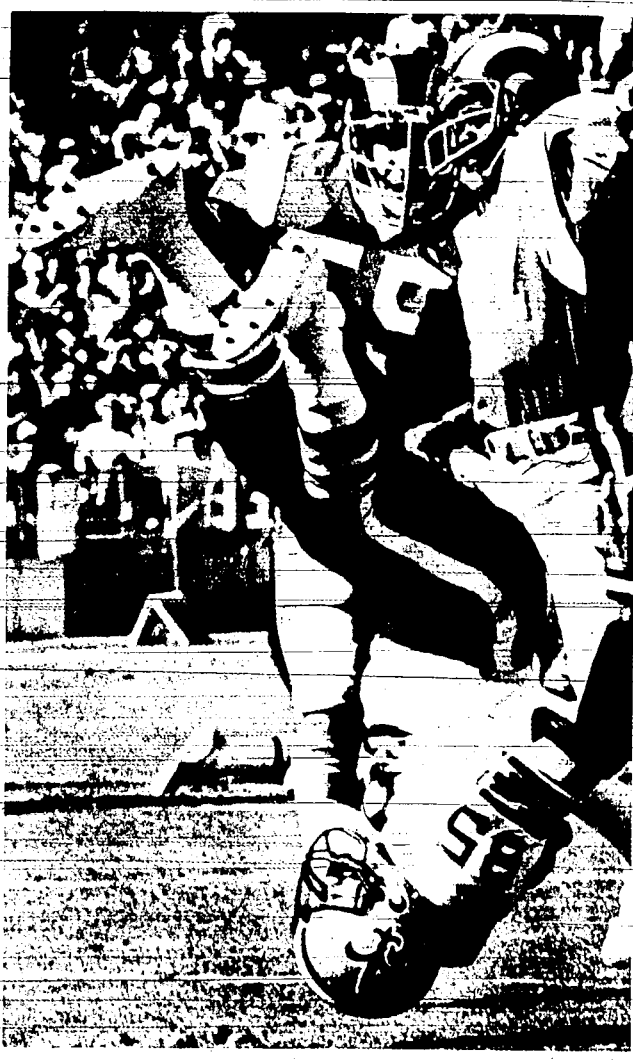
The Falcons, mixing the running of Cain and William Andrews with an occasional pass, took the lead for the first time, 17-14, when Cain vaulted over the line from a yard out at 10:49 of the third quarter.

Atlanta then took a 20-14 lead with just 15 seconds left in the quarter when Mazzetti connected on a 50-yard field goal, the longest of his three-year career.

The Bills came out throwing in their first possession of the game and went 65 yards in just five plays, capped by an 11-yard touchdown pass from Joe Ferguson to Frank Lewis.

The touchdown was set up by Isaiah Robertson's interception of a Steve Bartkowski pass at the Buffalo 10. Robertson lateraled the ball to cornerback Charles Rhomes, who returned it to the 35.

The Bills, on their second possession, blessed their passing and running attack and scored again on a 13-yard sweep around the left side by Cribbs to go up 14-0.



Upside down

Saints tight-end Henry Childs (85) turns a total flip after falling to catch an Archie Manning pass during the first quarter of action at Anaheim Stadium as Rams' cornerback Pat Thomas cuts the legs from underneath him. But Childs, along with his teammates, are used to be upside down

during a football game because the Saints have failed to win a football game yet this year and after their 45-31 loss to the Rams, they fall to 0-9, the worst start in the Saints history. For all of Sunday's NFL action, see page B4.

Official's miscue set way to Houston win

DENVER (UPI) — The official blew it, and it may have provided the spark which propelled the Houston Oilers to a 20-16 victory over the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium Sunday.

The Oilers were fuming when Carl Roaches' 76-yard fourth-quarter punt return for an apparent touchdown was called back. Officials ruled the referee mistakenly blew his whistle, leading the Bronco defenders to believe the ball was dead. Meanwhile, Roaches was racing untouched for the remaining 60 yards to the end zone.

After a two-minute argument, the determined Oiler offense completed a 75-yard touchdown drive that took more than eight minutes and ended with a 2-yard scoring run by Rob Carpenter.

It gave the Oilers an insurmountable 20-16 lead.

"It kind of fired up our guys a little bit," said Houston coach Bum Phillips. "They were mad and I think they were stronger. You think the official blew it and you get that much more determined to win it anyway."

The Bronco defense kept Earl Campbell from achieving his third consecutive 20-yard game, but the powerful back still ran for touchdowns of 1 and 9 yards. Houston also scored on a 2-yard run by Rob Carpenter. The second of two point-after-attempts by Tom Fritsch was blocked.

Campbell's 157 yards Sunday gave him the NFL rushing lead for the year with 964 yards. Billy Sims has 17 yards for Detroit Sunday-to-fall-to-second place with 696 yards. Campbell, in his third year as a pro, led the NFL in rushing the past two seasons.

With the win, Houston boosted its record to 6-3 and gained sole possession of the lead in the AFC

Central Division, although Cleveland, a 5-3 Central Division team, hosts Chicago in the Monday night game.

The Oilers' defense forced a score on a Craig Morton-to-Jim Jensen 8-yard pass late in the game and three Fred Steinfolt field goals.

The fourth quarter opened with Denver's Luke Prestridge punting from his own 30. Roaches took the ball at the Houston 26 and was nearly run out of bounds at about his own 40 before the inadvertent whistle.

Houston took the opening kickoff but two consecutive holding penalties pushed the Oilers deep into a hole and Cliff Parsley was forced to punt, giving Denver its first possession on Houston's 46.

Seven plays and 19 yards later Steinfolt hit his first and longest field goal of the day — a 45-yarder — to give the Broncos a 3-0 lead.

The Denver lead expanded to 6-0 at the start of the first quarter after Steinfolt made good on a 20-yarder. Morton had passes of 19 yards to Riley Odums and 16 yards to Ron Egloff in the second Denver drive.

Houston's Ken Stabler finished 11-of-19 for 165 yards and Morton was 7-of-12 for 75 yards. There were no interceptions.

Houston threatened to score early in the second quarter but a bad snap on Fritsch's 32-yard field goal attempt was mishandled by holder Gifford Nielsen and Denver took over on its 22.

The Oilers held Denver and forced Prestridge into his first punt of the day.

Campbell, held under 100 yards for the first time in three games, got his 1-yard touchdown run at 4:23 into the second quarter after the Oilers drove 69 yards in seven plays, including a 56-yard pass from Stabler to newly activated Ken Burroughs.

TF, Kimberly and Valley remain in football scene

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

After nearly three months the football season is over for most Magic Valley football squads. It's time for basketball wind sprints or wrestling mat maneuvers.

Not so for three select teams — Valley, Kimberly and Twin Falls. The grid season has at least another week to run and perhaps more for those three squads.

The three are in the state playoffs. Buhl and Castletree also made the extra session and the two faced differently.

Of the three area schools still in contention for state titles, Valley is the lone team making a road trip. The Vikings meet Prairie at Idaho's Kibbe

Dome in Moscow at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday. Twin Falls, perhaps the state's Cinderella team, will host Boise High at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Kimberly will entertain Fruitland at Bruin Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m.

Valley takes a 7-2 record against the Prairie Pirates, owners of a 6-3 season slate.

Reports are that Prairie uses a balanced attack with Roger Holtbus (6-0, 175, Sr.) leading the attack. Holtbus has passed for more than 1,900 yards this season. Brian Lorents (6-0, 145, Sr.) is a favorite target while Joe Schaeffer (6-0, 175, Sr.) safety and Tim Schumacher (6-1, 180, Sr.) at linebacker led the defense.

Kimberly puts a possible 9-0 record up against the Fruitland High Grizzlies Saturday afternoon.

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'Referee' helps referees

Four-year old publication aids to relieve the tension of the 'gag rule'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Referees and other sports officials are booed unmercifully by the fans and some are censored by the media for calls they make during games.

In the past, they have had to suffer in silence, unable to answer their critics because of the "gag rule" enforced on them by their superiors. But now they have their own magazine, "Referee," and an editorial voice to represent them.

"The gag rule in sports officiating," says Barry Mano, a law (line college referee) and executive editor and publisher of the magazine which is based in Racine, Wis. "They (league officials) say, 'Hey, you will not talk to the press.' And I think it is a necessity. But because of it there is a need for referees to be able to talk and give opinions on matters. We can editorialize on behalf of referees."

The first edition of "Referee" came out in January of 1976 as a bi-monthly publication. Since then it has

gone to monthly publication, has expanded several times and now has a circulation of about 45,000 readers.

Mano, 37, has been officiating for 20 years, including basketball at the major college level. His father was an official and his brother Mark is a former NBA referee now working in the pro women's league.

He said he started the magazine because he felt referees and other officials needed a forum for some of their opinions as well as a magazine with stories and other information that would appeal to them.

"Referees consistently get blasted in the newspapers and my brother and I were taking our licks," he said. "I was driving around and the idea just came to me."

He said he researched the field and found there are about 350,000 amateur sports officials in America. He rounded up some investors and "we rolled the dice

and jumped in. We thought we'd go three issues and if it didn't look good, we'd pull the plug."

Instead circulation has continued to increase and the magazine has done well. Each issue includes articles, commentaries and features on sports officiating, with something in each issue on most of the major sports.

Included are interviews with sports officials and people like NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, with the emphasis on sports officiating.

"The biggest thing is that all sports officials do the same things, even though it is in different games. It doesn't matter, so it can appeal to everyone," Mano said.

About 95 percent of the readers are referees, Mano said, along with some coaches. The magazine is not sold on newsstands but Mano said it has "a unique potential" for avid sports fans.

"When I interviewed Pete Rozelle I asked him different questions than a sports reporter would," he said. "An avid NFL fan would really like to read what he had to say about refereeing in the league."

Mano said the magazine has subscribers all across the United States and plus like New Zealand, Thailand, Hong Kong, Canada and Mexico.

"There is no other publication like this in the whole world," he said. "We have a lot of room for growth. But it's not easy."

The magazine, Mano said, hasn't met with universal acclaim all of the time. He said referees have complained about such things as pictures in the magazine that show any mistakes.

"We had a photo of a football referee with two two penalty flags, one in each back pocket," he said. "We got a lot of letters saying the guy's not supposed to have two flags and that, 'I'm sure glad he doesn't belong to my association.' That's how referees are."

Diet gives Norton incentive to fight again

NEW YORK (UPI) — It started out as a diet. It may end in another shot at the heavyweight title.

Ken Norton, who announced his retirement from boxing last August, will fight for the first time in over a year Nov. 7 when he takes on up and coming undefeated heavyweight Randy "Tex" Cobb at San Antonio, Texas.

Norton, 35, one of only four men to defeat three-time heavyweight Muhammad Ali, said he had no desire to return to the ring until he started dieting and working out.

"Actually, I just wanted to lose weight," said Norton in a telephone interview from San Antonio. "I was 251 and now I'm about 223. I felt good and starting getting my desire back. It's for satisfaction for myself. It's not a matter of money."

However, Norton, who has been doing television commentary and taking acting lessons during his brief retirement, admits that the actors' strike put a dent in his plans to launch his theatrical career, although he says it was not a major factor.

"I have a lot to prove to myself," said the former Marine. "I wasn't motivated before. After the loss to Ali (a controversial decision in New York in Sept. of 1976), I just lost my motivation. It showed in the way I trained and in the way I fought. With each fight after that I got progressively worse."

Norton, 41-6-1, gained national recognition on March 31, 1973 when he took a 12-round decision over Ali in San Diego. In the process, he broke Ali's jaw.

Six months later, Norton lost a close

decision to Ali and three years later, after Ali had captured the title for the second time from George Foreman (who knocked out Norton on March 26, 1973), the two met in New York with many ring observers saying Norton won the fight.

That night, Norton left the ring in tears owing never to fight again.

"I needed time to get my head together," Norton explained. "I just had to sort things out in my mind. I feel good now. I've been working hard and I'm ready to go."

After the second loss to Ali, Norton didn't exactly fall apart right away. He fought eight months later and knocked out Duane Bombick in the first round. Four months after that, he defeated Lorenzo Zanon in five rounds before taking a close decision over Jimmy Young.

That fight was later sanctioned by the World Boxing Council as a title fight after Leon Spinks opted to give Ali a rematch instead of fighting Norton, who was the WBC's No. 1 contender at the time.

After being declared WBC champion, Norton's first defense came against Larry Holmes. The two slugged it out for 15 rounds with Holmes taking the decision and Norton's championship.

From there it was all downhill, except for a fifth-round knockout of unknown Randy Stephens.

Veteran slugger Earnie Shavers clobbered Norton in one round on March 23, 1979 and five months later, Norton could do no better than a draw against journeyman Scott LeDoux.

"You'd think the two poor performances, combined with a 15-month

lull would discourage him, especially after seeing what WBC champion Larry Holmes did to the 38-year-old Ali earlier this month.

"I'm not worried about getting hurt," Norton said. "I haven't been just losing weight like he (Ali) did. I've been combining it with hard work and running. The Ali fight had nothing to do with my career. We're two different people and two different bodies and mine is in better shape than his."

"I want to give it another shot and I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't think I could be successful."

But Norton isn't ready for a title shot and he knows it.

"It all depends how I do in this first fight," Norton added. "If I'm successful, I'll have to see three or four fights from then."



KEN NORTON
...One more try

Lloyd shakes off scare as U.S. wins 43rd Wightman Cup

LONDON (UPI) — The United States won the annual Wightman Cup for the 43rd time as expected Saturday, but team captain Chris Evert Lloyd came within one point of a shock defeat which would have tied the seven-match series with only one match to play.

Evert trailed 1-5, 15-40 in the final set against British captain Virginia Wade, playing like a woman possessed as she sought her first victory over the American

in nine years of Wightman Cup clashes.

But somehow Wade's game suddenly fell apart and Evert inched back into the match, losing only three points at the next 27-10 in the contest, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, and gave the United States a winning 4-2 lead instead of a 3-3 tie.

The final day's play in the three-day series provided nail-biting excitement which threat-

ened to turn what should have been a comfortable U.S. victory into a repeat of the upset two years ago when Britain gained a 4-3 win.

Playing at the palatial Royal Albert Hall, by common consent of the players of both teams the most impressive indoor venue in the world, and supported by 10,000 enthusiastic and noisy London fans, Wade and her teammate Sue Barker were lifted not just out of

recent troughs but to heights neither had scaled since they were both at the peak of their careers three years ago.

Before the series began, many Americans predicted a repeat of the 7-0 whitewash they inflicted on Britain last year in Florida and called for a change in the competition to achieve a closer balance, with the U.S. taking on a European or Rest of the World side in the future.

Vandals remain alive

By United Press International

The University of Idaho's 1980 football dream aren't dead just yet, and the Vandals kept their Big Sky Conference title hopes alive Saturday — with a little help from Idaho State.

Idaho whipped Weber State 31-6 Saturday night, climbing to within half game of first-place Boise State in the Big Sky standings. While the ISU Bengals virtually knocked Nevada-Reno out of the race, edging the Wolf Pack 30-26 at Reno in a huge upset.

In other Saturday games, Montana State defeated Montana 24-7 in a league game, while Northern Arizona beat Northern Colorado 30-13 in a non-conference battle.

Idaho's only conference loss, a 44-21 setback at Boise State three weeks ago, may prevent the Vandals from taking the 1980 Big Sky crown. But 3-1 Idaho still has three league games remaining, while 4-1 BSU has two. So it's not over yet for the Idaho fans.

Weber State had gone into Moscow, Idaho, hoping to stop Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart. But the Wildcats found Hobart a hard man to contain, as he ran for two Vandal touchdowns — and passed for a third Idaho score.

Hobart passed for 164 yards, including a 70-yard bomb to Ben Bubak. And he rushed for another 78 yards, scoring on a pair of 4-yard runs. Linebacker Steve Nelson got the Vandals' other touchdown, on a 23-yard interception return.

And, while Hobart was running away with the offensive honors, the Vandal defense gave up only two field goals — from 48 and 47 yards out by Weber State's Roger Ruzek.

The loss was the third straight for the Wildcats in conference play — dropping one-time leader Weber State in fourth place with four wins in seven league games.

Idaho State battled Nevada-Reno score for score for the entire outing. But the Bengals didn't win the game until the fourth period, when linebacker Marvin Lewis blocked a UNR punt and cornerback Bill Snapp recovered the ball in the end zone for the game-winning touchdown.

Quarterback Mike Machurek kept Idaho State in the game, passing for two touchdowns — 16 yards to Ron Childs and seven to Chris Corp — and running two yards for a third Bengal score.

But Nevada-Reno stayed in the game with Frank Hawkins and John Vicari both scoring on shorts runs and Jeff Ardito throwing a 27-yard TD pass to Jeff Jones — until the blocked punt. The loss dropped UNR to 2-2 in the Big Sky and 4-3 overall. ISU is now 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the league.

Sophomore tailback Tony Boddie rushed for 134 yards and two Montana State touchdowns on 30-yard runs in the Bobcats' win at Missoula, Mont. MSU quarterback Barry Sullivan also tossed a 49-yard touchdown pass to Britt Freeman, while Montana's only score came on freshman flanker Brad Dantle's 57-yard reverse.

Willard Reeves scored on a pair of short plunges and quarterbacks Rusty Summers and Scott Lindquist each had touchdown passes for the Lumberjacks in their easy non-conference win, upping their overall record to 5-4 this season.

In Big Sky games Nov. 8, Boise State Reno, while Idaho State is at Idaho, and Northern Arizona travels to Montana. In non-conference games next Saturday, Montana State hosts North Dakota. State and Weber State will try to end its three-game losing streak at home against Utah State.

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FRANK CHURCH

Briefly in sports

Alcott wins playoff, pockets \$15,000

TOKYO (UPI) — American Amy Alcott survived a grueling playoff with Sally Little of South Africa Sunday to win the \$100,000 Japan-U.S. Pioneer Cup Women's professional golf tournament.

Alcott shot a 2-over-par 75 in the final round while Little had a 73, giving each a three-round total of 224.

By winning the playoff, Alcott collected the first prize money of \$15,000 and Little \$8,700 in the tourney over the Genjyama Country Club course southeast of Tokyo.

The 12-member U.S. women's golf team beat the Japanese team 2,250-2,309 in the team competition for the second straight year and won the \$12,000 top prize money.

One stroke behind the two was Japan's Tatsuko Osaka, who fired a 73, and Canadian Sandra Post placed fourth with a 226 total.

Borg, McEnroe seeded one-two

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Five-time Wimbledon champ Bjorn Borg of Sweden was seeded first Sunday and defending champion John McEnroe of New York No. 2 in the Stockholm Open tennis tournament.

Gene Mayer of the United States was seeded third and countryman Harold Solomon fourth in the tournament which begins Tuesday with Borg taking on Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia and McEnroe meeting Hungarian Balazs Taroczy.

McEnroe, who defeated Borg in the final of the U.S. Open, has been practicing in the Swedish capital for several days, while Borg was expected to arrive Sunday after his loss to Bill Scanlon in a \$300,000 tournament in Tokyo.

McEnroe, who has won the Swedish tournament for the last two years, still was unhappy, saying Sunday he wasn't pleased that the fast center court surface at the Royal Swedish Tennis Hall had been changed.

McEnroe also complained that the draw was smaller this year. The Swedish press has reported that both changes were made to entice Borg to play. Asked about this, McEnroe said he knew why the changes had been made but said it was inappropriate for him to say anything more about it.

O'Grady's father, Pat, to appeal fight

LONDON (UPI) — Sean O'Grady's father Pat is to appeal to the World Boxing Council alleging that Scotsman Jim Watt deliberately used his head in Saturday's pre-dawn title clash in Glasgow's Kelvin Hall.

The 10th round bump of heads which was seen by a television audience in the United States eventually led to Watt, 32, retaining his world lightweight title against the bubbly gum blowing 21-year-old challenger from Oklahoma.

O'Grady's forehead gash released a torrent of blood into his eyes and left French referee Raymond Baldeyrou with no alternative but to stop the fight in Round 12.

Initially, O'Grady senior was gracious in defeat when he said Saturday, "I didn't think the clash of heads was deliberate but maybe the film recording will show differently. There will be no sour grapes from our camp."

But when the O'Grady entourage arrived in Dublin on its way home, he reversed his attitude and raged, "It was a deliberate butt and Sean was robbed. We'll never fight in Scotland again."

San Diego inks pact with Ron Davis

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Clippers Sunday signed free agent forward Ron Davis, a former star at Washington State who has played the past three seasons with Anchorage of the Continental Basketball Association.

A team spokesman said Davis, 6-7, would replace rookie forward Tony Price, a 6-6 forward from Penn, who has been waived. Davis worked out with the Clippers Sunday and was scheduled to play his first game Tuesday night at Dallas.

Davis, drafted by the Atlanta Hawks out of Washington State in 1976, failed to make the team and played one year in Europe before joining the CBA. He was the league's leading scorer the past two seasons, averaging 29.9 and 32 points per game, and last year was named the league's most valuable player.

Yarborough survives scare, wins 500

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Cate Yarborough picked his way through an 11-car accident that wiped out three of the leaders Sunday and then outduelled Neil Bonnett for a two-second victory in the Atlanta Journal 500 stock car race.

Yarborough, who started in the 12th position in his Chevrolet, dominated the race throughout, leading for 269 of the 328 laps. He averaged 131.190 mph in a race slowed six times for 53 laps by caution flags, well off the race record of 142.712 mph.

Yarborough, winning his sixth race of the season, took the lead for the final time from Bonnett's Mercury on the 313th lap of the 328 lap event at the 1.522 mile Atlanta International Raceway.

The victory enabled Yarborough to pick up 15 points on Dale Earnhardt in the battle for the NASCAR Grand National points championship, cutting Earnhardt's lead to just 29 points with one race remaining at Ontario, Calif., in two weeks.

1980 prep football playoffs

A-1

A-3

Twin Falls (7-2)	to be determined	Butte County (8-0)	to be determined
7:30 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls		5 p.m. Friday at ISU Minidome	
Boise (6-2)		West Side (8-0)	
Skyline (6-3)		Kimberly (9-0)	
7:45 p.m. Friday at ISU Minidome		1 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls High	
Caldwell (9-1)		Fruittland (9-1)	
Coeur d'Alene (5-3)	to be determined	Homedale (5-4)	to be determined
2 p.m. Saturday at Coeur d'Alene		7 p.m. Friday at Homedale	
Borah (7-2)		Teton (7-2)	
Capital (9-0)	to be determined	Prairie (6-3)	to be determined
8 p.m. Friday at Brocks Stadium		6 p.m. Friday at Kibbedome	
Pocatello (3-6)		Valley (7-2)	

Playoffs

Continued from B1

Fruittland defeated Rimrock two weeks in a row to end the season and make the A-3 playoffs and make the A-3 playoffs and use a ball control offense. Larry Ziegler (6-2, 190, Sr.) is a powerful running back while Scot Auken (6-2, 190, Sr.) is the quarterback. Bill Willey is the coach and is in his second season.

The Bruins may get the toughest test of the trio. Coach Bill Jones' squad hosts Boise High. The Braves of Boise High are 7-2 and blanked usual power Borah High Saturday 21-0 to end the regular season before 7,000 fans.

Defense is Boise's strong suit while the offense is no slouch. Boise has defeated Borah only three times since 1958 and is considered by many as the team to beat in A-1. Jim Carberry is the Boise skipper and has plenty of size and quickness to work with.

The Braves powered for 178 yards rushing in the first half against Borah Saturday and Eric Hill, a 185-pound junior running back, notched 94 of those and finished with all three TDs.

Twin Falls survived a so-so performance to defeat Nampa Saturday and the Bruins will have to be in top form to produce an upset

come Friday night.

The Bruins were 0-9 last season and the about face of 1980 could make the local a sentimental favorite as the playoffs begin.

Buhl, appearing in its third straight A-2 playoff, was handed by Snake River in the Idaho State University Minidome Saturday night. Snake River must now go against favored Madison and Eric Rexburg Friday at 10 p.m. in one A-2 semifinal game. The game will be at the Minidome. The other A-2 semifinal will pit Wallace against Orofino High at 8:45 p.m. Friday in the Kibbe Dome.

Madison defeated Soda Springs

44-0 in a quarterfinal game at the Minidome Saturday while Orofino dumped Middleton 14-6 in the other first round playoff.

The dates, times and sites for the A-1 and A-3 semifinals will be determined after the first round. The details on the A-2 title game will also be decided after this weekend's action.

The state eight-man title was decided Saturday at Nampa when Castleford High repeated with a 14-8 win over Cambridge High to finish an undefeated season.

More details on the three state playoff games involving area schools will appear later this week.


Hamilton leads U.S. pack

CALGARY (UPI) — Figure skater Scott Hamilton led a contingent of new-breed "jumping jacks" American figure skaters to victory at Skate Canada '80 this weekend.

Hamilton, a 5-foot-3, 105-pound skater with springs in his legs, reeled off six perfect triple jumps Saturday

to capture the men's singles title ahead of Calgary's Brian Pockar.

Elaine Zayak, a fearless 14-year-old from Paramus, N.J., recovered from a shaky start in the compulsory figures to capture the women's singles in the free-skating program, relying on the daring style of her compatriot.



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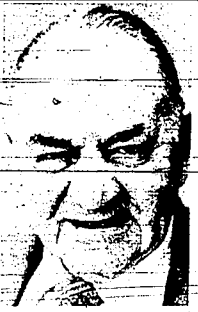
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Iranian oil minister seized in Iraqi ambush near front

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi forces ambushed Iran's oil minister and five other key officials near the besieged oil refining center of Abadan and are holding them prisoner in Iraq, Iran said Sunday.

The brief Tehran Radio broadcast, which confirmed an earlier claim by Iraq, said Oil Minister Mohammed Jawad Baqir Tamyaz, a deputy minister and four other oil officials were "kidnapped contrary to international regulations."

It said the group was "traveling on a major road to the besieged city of Abadan to encourage and commend the brave workers of the oil installations when they were attacked."

The earlier communique from the Iraqi general command said the oil minister was ambushed by a special patrol last Friday and taken to Baghdad.

Iran's terse confirmation, which also demanded Iraq release all civilian prisoners, appeared to verify Iraqi claims that their forces have surrounded the oil refining center of Abadan, one of Baghdad's key targets since the war began Sept. 22.

Iran had earlier claimed that its forces destroyed a bridge the Iraqis threw across the Karun river in their

attempt to capture Abadan on the 42nd day of the Persian Gulf war.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, a committee of non-aligned countries formed Oct. 21 at the suggestion of the Palestine Liberation Organization began two days of closed-door discussions on the war but issued no statements.

Iran's official Pars news agency said Iranian forces at Abadan, site of the Middle East's largest oil refinery, forced the Iraqis to retreat, and in one clash killed 39 of the invading troops and captured several tanks, personnel carriers and trucks.

Pars said Iranian troops penetrated into the heart of Kurranshahr, which the Iraqis claimed to have captured, and dealt "crushing blows" to the enemy in a battle around the city's central mosque.

Baghdad television showed film of Iraqi troops it said were crossing the Bahmanshir river, one of the waterways dividing Abadan from Iran proper. The film showed armored launches carrying rocket-equipped jeeps across a 150-yard waterway.

But Iran said Iraqi forces were trying to throw up a temporary bridge

across the strategic river, having failed to capture a permanent bridge linking Abadan with the mainland.

Tehran radio said fierce artillery battles were waged around Abadan. It said Iranian troops cleared Iraqi forces from the Zolfaqar district of Abadan and had driven the enemy onto the retreat.

The radio said revolutionary guards also attacked invading forces near Ahvaz and drove them back. Pars reported Iranian gendarmes killed 70 Iraqis Saturday in their trenches on the northern battlefield at Kermanshah.

The Iranians claimed to have downed an Iraqi F-4 at Ahvaz, in addition to another fighter-bomber downed by naval artillery near the Kharg island oil terminal.

Baghdad claimed its forces killed 76 Iraqis and knocked out seven tanks in fighting overnight Saturday and early Sunday.

It acknowledged the loss of 32 soldiers, and said one of its aircraft crashed in "enemy territory." It said one tank was destroyed and another disabled. Iran claimed to have destroyed 16 Iraqi tanks in fighting Saturday and early Sunday.

China tests new missile

PEKING (UPI) — China disclosed Sunday it recently test fired a missile, another indication that Peking is pushing ahead to develop a deterrent to possible Soviet attacks.

The latest announcement followed last month's explosion of an atmospheric nuclear device and the successful firing earlier this year of Peking's first intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"China recently carried out a missile test," a brief government announcement said. The test firing was "on Chinese territory," it said, but gave no further details. Diplo-

matic sources said the test took place in early October.

It was unclear if the missile was one of China's new generation of Giant CSS-X4 intercontinental missiles or the older multistage intermediate range rockets that China has deployed along its borders with the Soviet Union.

Military analysts said although funds for defense were slashed this year, Peking is giving priority in its military program to missile development. Peking believes a credible missile and nuclear deterrent is the easiest and least expensive way to halt a feared Soviet pre-emptive strike.

Egypt's minister plans Israel visit

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali will visit Israel next week to discuss bilateral relations and the resumption of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, the Foreign Ministry said Sunday.

A spokesman said an exact date for Ghali's arrival had not yet been set but he would probably spend three or four days in Israel.

The visit by the Egyptian minister is to reciprocate for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's recent trip to Egypt. It also follows a visit to Egypt last week by Israeli President Yitzhak Navon.

IT'S TIME TO BREAK-UP THAT POWER BLOCK IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE

TIMES-NEWS 3-28-80

"The performance in the Senate was a circus. The people of Idaho have a right to expect something better than this display of childishness."

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"Idahoans are laughing at their legislators, but their laughter is not mirthful. It's mocking, and it should be."

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"This session (1980) accomplished virtually nothing of major value to the state..."

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LLOYD SHEWMAKER WILL BE A CHANGE FOR THE POSITIVE

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SHEWMAKER

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TWIN FALLS

Fraser shakes up Aussie cabinet

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, narrowly re-elected last month, Sunday announced the most drastic cabinet shake-up in his five years in power.

Five ministers in the Liberal government were dismissed and Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock was shifted to the Troublesome industrial relations portfolio, a position that could either make or break his ambition to be prime minister.

Industrial Relations Minister Tony Street was named to take over Peacock's job at the foreign ministry. Business and Consumer Affairs Minister Vic Gariand was dropped from the cabinet to become Australian high commissioner to London.

Peacock will now have to battle the most formidable force in the opposition Labor Party, Bob Hawke, who is a member of parliament and a leading union advocate.

Peacock, 41, is regarded as possibly the most ambitious man in Fraser's government. His strong showing in an attempt last week to gain the deputy leadership of the Liberal Party guaranteed him a senior job in the new cabinet.

Industry Minister Phil Lynch held on to his deputy leadership post by 47 votes to 35 in a party ballot but the margin was much closer than many Liberals expected.

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WHY FORMER
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IS SUPPORTING
FRANK CHURCH
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RONALD REAGAN

Editor:

The recent article in the Journal describing me as being on the "sidelines" should not convey the impression that I am indifferent to the outcome of the elections.

I feel strongly about the need for a change in the White House. The country cannot afford another four years of Jimmy Carter which would mean further weakening of the domestic economy and our national defense and continued deterioration of the U.S. position in the world.

On the whole, Idaho has been well served by its congressional delegation. And, while I still have a strong Republican bias, it is fair to say that no state has a stronger team working for its interests in the United States Senate than Idaho. The state benefits greatly from having a highly respected senator on each side of the political aisle who has seniority and holds key committee assignments that are of value to Idaho. In a relatively short time Jim McClure has built a reputation as one of the Senate's most skilled legislative craftsmen and he is probably its best informed authority on energy. Frank Church has become a real power in the Senate. The stature he has achieved, the knowledge of the State he has gained through long service in the Senate and his understanding of agriculture, energy, water and other natural resource issues will make him even more valuable to Idaho in the year ahead.

The country does not need Jimmy Carter in the White House but IDAHO DOES NEED THE CONTINUED SERVICE OF THE NATION'S MOST GIFTED LAWMAKERS, Frank Church and Jim McClure.

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Graduated income tax erodes pay gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation is not the only culprit forcing a family of four to dole out \$10,000 a year more to maintain the same "comfortable" life style it had 10 years ago.

It is accounted for by the graduated income tax, a research group said Sunday.

"Bracket creep," the process by which the graduated income tax puts wage earners into a higher tax bracket with a rise in income is adding 3 percent to 4 percent a year to the real burden of middle-income families, the Conference Board said.

Coupled with inflation, taxes for those families have gone up a whopping 63.8 percent over the past 10 years, the Board, a nonprofit business research group, said in the latest issue of its publication, "Across the Board."

Specifically, it now costs \$30,317 a year for a family of four living in an urban area to maintain the same "reasonably comfortable" life style it had 10 years ago on an income of \$20,771, a difference of \$9,546 a year, the Board said.

"The graduated income tax in conjunction with even moderate inflation automatically increases the government's real tax take," said Fabian Linden, director of consumer economics at the Conference Board. "It's a built-in feature that enables government to spread out without raising taxes."

But the "rather scary" aspect of bracket creep, Linden said in a telephone interview, "is that we are experiencing an increase in government not public debate, discussion, or the ballot box, but

through rapid inflation and the graduated income tax."

Linden said this "surgeonlike process" accounted for 35 percent of the total increase in personal income taxes "coupled up" by the nation's more affluent families in the past five years.

"While we're hearing many calls for tax reductions, it's rare to hear someone recommend a reduction of the government's share of our total Gross National Product," Linden said.

More than 32 percent of the "reasonably comfortable" family of four's \$9,546 increase in income went for taxes: 25.4 percent for personal income taxes and about 6.5 percent for Social Security and disability taxes, according to the Board.

Ford took the next largest bite of total income after

the tax collector — 20 percent; shelter accounted for 16.2 percent; transportation 9.3 percent; house furnishing and operation 5.5 percent; and medical care about 3 percent.

Social Security payments rose about 40 percent for the lowest income families between 1974 and 1979 but they rose twice as fast for the highest income groups.

But the Board said inflation is "class blind" with especially harsh consequences for the poor since this income group has less options in adjusting budgets for increasing costs.

While the affluent were hit harder in the amount of Social Security taxes they paid, the highest income group also received twice the increase in payments as the lowest income group.

Soaring interest rate toughest economic issue for nation

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Of all the economic issues facing Americans as they head for the polls Tuesday, perhaps the most all-pervasive is that of soaring interest rates.

Richard R. James, the administration's spokesman for what he calls "Jimmy's roller coaster," which currently is pushing up the cost of business loans and mortgages for home buyers.

Carter, in turn, has blamed these rates on a domestic money model of the Federal Reserve Board.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller has criticized banks for raising their prime interest rates for loans to top-rated business clients. Miller says

this could abort recovery from the recession.

Bankers counter that they must raise the prime because their costs are going up. Part of the money banks must pay to buy additional consumers comes from funds they borrow in the financial markets.

For example, on any given day, according to one estimate, banks borrow as much as \$5 billion in Federal Reserve deposits from other banks which don't at that moment need them to meet their own reserve requirements. Banks also borrow overseas bank deposits and through certificates of deposit and they must



CHARLES L. SCHULTZE
...market out of line

pay interest on all of their borrowings.

Allen Sinal, an expert on monetary affairs with Data Resources in Lexington, Mass., said that a week ago the difference between the 14 percent prime rate banks were charging and the weighted average cost of funds they borrowed was 30 basis points — three tenths of 1 percent.

"That's a very low profit margin," Sinal said. "Typically in more normal times it would be 100 to 200 basis points."

Virtually all reports from Wall Street indicate that expectation of higher inflation is a major factor pushing up interest rates.

Ironically, this fear is tied to prospects for recovery from the recession, which many analysts feel inevitably will involve more inflation.

When the money markets think inflation is on the rise, interest rates go up because investors want a high enough return to keep up with it.

Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, was quoted by the Wall Street Journal last week as saying, "The financial markets appear to be out of line with the current economic conditions and the expected slowing in the rate of inflation."

In other words, Schultz believes financial markets should be reflecting the decline of inflation projected by the administration.

"At the moment, the markets don't believe that story," Sinal said. "The story the markets believe is that the Fed is going to tighten up (its

monetary policy) again in the next two or three weeks."

This belief, he said, is based on recent rises in the money supply.

Sinal argues that the recent rise in interest rates should be "self-limiting."

The higher rates should reduce spending, slow borrowing and shift money out of checking-type accounts into other forms of saving and investing.

Those things, in turn, should slow the growth of the money supply and demand for loans, and start bringing interest rates down.

The unanswered question, he said, is when that will happen — "It's difficult to know how high they have to go to be self-limiting."

Subcompact costs pass luxury cars

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — Average costs of owning and operating a new car rose a record 18 percent or 5.4 cents per mile in 1980, making it costlier to operate a typical subcompact than it did a luxury model eight years ago, a survey showed Sunday.

The dramatic overall increase was sharpest for hot-selling and high-priced small cars, the Hertz Corp. said in releasing the results of its annual survey.

"It now costs more to own and operate a typical subcompact than it did to own and operate a luxury model in 1972," said Hertz Executive Vice President J. E. Menendez.

Hertz said it calculated 1980 costs of operating a subcompact car at 38.1 cents per mile, up 8 cents or 27 percent from 1979.

Compact models increased 7.8 cents or 25 percent to 39.8 cents. Intermediate sizes were up 6 cents or 16 percent to 44 cents a mile, and standard-sized cars rose 4.8 cents or 11 percent to 48.1 cents per mile.

The car rental-lease company said these costs are based on an average-equipped car purchased new and driven for three years at 10,000 miles a year. The composite 18 per-

cent increase was higher than in any other year since the company began recording annual car costs.

Traditionally, the company has used the intermediate car as the average for the United States, but rising gasoline prices and the subsequent shift in buyer preference to smaller cars is changing that outlook, Hertz said.

A compact car now represents the best average new domestic purchase. In addition, new cars increasingly are being kept four or five years instead of three on the average, and average annual mileage now is closer to 8,850 miles, Hertz said.

In addition to purchase price, the costs include gasoline, oil and other service station items, maintenance, licenses, fees, insurance, car loan interest and depreciation.

Hertz said list prices increases in 1980 were 20 percent for compacts and 21 percent for subcompacts, smaller than the 12-14 percent increases for mid- and full-sized cars.

The difference between average purchase prices for a subcompact and a full-sized car was \$2,097 in 1979 and \$1,719 in 1980, Hertz said.

Hertz said intermediate car costs have risen an average of 10.5 percent a year since 1972 — the year before a national oil embargo. Ownership and operating costs in 1972 were 19.7 cents a mile.

Mailing deadlines here for overseas packages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service says it is not too early to start sending Christmas mail and packages to Alaska and Hawaii as well as foreign countries.

According to the postal service, the cutoff date — Oct. 27 — has already passed for military and international surface parcels to Australia, the Far East and Southeast Asia and international mail to Southeast Africa and West Africa.

The service announced the following international mail cutoff deadlines:

- Nov. 3, surface parcels to the Middle East.
- Nov. 10, surface parcels to Central and South America, Europe and North and Northwest Africa.
- Nov. 14, surface parcels to Caribbean-West Indies.
- Nov. 28, air parcels to North and Northwest Africa, Australia, Middle East, Southeast Africa and West Africa.
- Dec. 1, air parcels and airmail letters and cards to Central and South America and Southeast Asia. Airmail letters and cards to Australia.
- Dec. 5, airmail letters and cards to the Middle East.
- Dec. 8, air parcels to Europe and the Far East. Airmail letters and cards to North and Northwest Africa, Southeast Africa and West Africa.

- Dec. 12, air parcels to the Caribbean-West Indies. Airmail letters and cards to Europe and the Far East.
- Dec. 15, airmail letters and cards to the Caribbean-West Indies. Military mail cutoffs.
- Nov. 3, Space Available Mail (SAM) and surface parcels to the Middle East.
- Nov. 16, surface parcels to Africa, Central and South America and Europe. Space available mail to Africa, Australia, Central and South America and Southeast Asia. Parcel Airlift (PAL) mail to the Middle East.
- Nov. 14, surface parcels to Caribbean-West Indies. Parcel airlift mail to Southeast Asia.
- Nov. 17, space available to Europe and the Far East.
- Nov. 24, surface parcels to Greenland and Iceland.
- Nov. 28, parcel airlift mail to Europe and the Far East.
- Dec. 1, priority mail to Australia, Central and South America and Southeast Asia.
- Dec. 5, letters and priority mail to the Middle East.
- Dec. 8, parcel airlift mail to Africa and Greenland.
- Dec. 12, letters and priority mail to Europe and the Far East.
- Dec. 14, letters and priority mail to Iceland.

Arraignment set on murder charges

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — A Dec. 3 arraignment on first-degree murder and child abuse charges has been set for a woman who allegedly told authorities she stuffed her 3-year-old stepdaughter inside a plastic bag and held it closed until the child stopped struggling and died.

Dawnelle Gilmore, 21, of Green River, was ordered bound over for

trial on the charges Friday at the close of a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Peggy Beckum.

Green River police Lt. Reed Hayes testified during the hearing that Mrs. Gilmore told him she stuffed Tina Gilmore, 3, in the bag and tried on April 23, 1979, then placed her in the plastic bag and held it closed until the child died.

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Jurors' turn at Mafia

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trial of five Southern California Mafia leaders for extortion and conspiracy to murder an informant goes to the jury today after final closing arguments.

Defense arguments for two of the suspects, Louis Tom Dragna, 59, and Dominic Phillip Brookler, 66, will be presented, along with the final prosecution argument before U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter turns the case over to the jury.

The government's key witness, Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, who fingered the five reputed crime figures in the murder of underworld FBI informant Frank "The Bomb" Bompensiero, was attacked by defense attorneys Friday as a "liar, a cheat and a perjurer."

Attorney Donald Marks, representing Samuel Orlando Sciortino, 61, so labeled Fratianno and added, "He's lying and a liar can't tell the same story twice."

Justice Department attorney Bruce Kelton told the jury that the only way to get inside an organization like the Los Angeles family of La Cosa Nostra is with people like Fratianno.

"To put it bluntly," he said, "you don't find swans in a sewer. We don't ask you to like these people."

Kelton said also that Fratianno's testimony linking the five men to Bompensiero's death and to extortion was corroborated by other witnesses.

But Marks charged that Fratianno, a former Mafia hitman, lied to escape the death penalty in Ohio for murders he was accused of and also had a deal for a book for which he will "receive a substantial reward for his life of crime."

Marks charged that reputed Tucson Mafia chief Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno, and others planned the murder of Bompensiero and notes found in Bonanno's trash were the only hard evidence in the trial concerning the slaying.

Kelton said Bompensiero had caused trouble for the five defendants and finally turned them on to a shakeout of a pornography ring that turned out to be an FBI undercover operation.

Pan Am wins run to China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Sunday approved the selection of Pan American World Airways to provide the first scheduled air service between the United States and China since the Communists came to power in 1949.

In a letter to Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Marvin Cohen, Carter said the Pan-Am connection "resumes scheduled air service between our country and mainland China after a gap of 31 years."

Under an earlier CAB order, which the president had the power to veto, Pan Am will begin three flights a week later this year connecting New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu, with Peking and Shanghai. It also allows an intermediate stop in Japan.

A second carrier will be selected later to provide similar service starting in 1982, Carter said.

The air service agreement is being implemented as part of the process of establishing normal relations between the United States and the People's Republic.

The service was authorized under a bilateral aviation pact included in a package of agreements with the mainland announced Sept. 17.

Pan Am's service to China dates back to the 1930s, when its "China Clippers" pioneered passenger air travel across the Pacific.

Pan Am and Northwest had flights into China until 1949, when the Communists took over and virtually all commerce between the United States and the mainland ceased. There has been no scheduled air service since then, although some charter flights have resumed in the last two years.

In another aviation action, Carter accepted the CAB's designation of Pittsburgh and Baltimore as "gateway" cities for non-stop air service to London.

They are the first two of 10 new "gateways" to England to be named by USCS under an agreement negotiated with the British government.

No comparison, Bucher declares

POWAY, Calif. (UPI) — Former Navy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, who surrendered the spy ship USS Pueblo to North Korea in 1968 and knows what it is to be a captive, said Sunday he couldn't compare his experiences with those of the Iran hostages.

"I can't compare the situation we had with what the folks are doing over there," he said. "There's just no basis for comparison."

"In our own case it was an ordeal that we obviously were able to survive and survive with a degree of dignity."

Bucher said there "was a lot of brutality" by his North Korean captors.

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Symms vs. Church

A serious message to undecided voters who want to make a responsible choice.



Personal character.

We believe the over-riding issue is personal character. Will our senator do his homework? Will he speak and vote in good conscience. Will he be honest? Responsible? Or will he be just another politician who uses the office for his own good and not for our's, or for America.

Frank Church has represented us that way for many years. No question has ever been raised about his integrity, his dedication to the job, his fairness, or his ability to inspire others to go along with his point of view.

Steve Symms, on the other hand, leaves us with questions. What about the recent incident with the network crew? What about his association with Nelson Bunker Hunt? What about his inability to judge between worthy causes and unworthy ones—choosing instead to cast rock-like "no" votes all the time? Why can't he get a bill passed? Why hasn't he led good causes to some helpful solution?

The job of U.S. Senator is one of the most responsible in the world. If you judge this decision on the personal character of the two men, we believe a responsible choice is a vote for Frank Church.

Therefore, the Idaho Voters' Association has endorsed Frank Church for re-election and we urge all Idaho voters who remain undecided to consider the results of our survey.

The Idaho Voters' Association has seriously reviewed the choice between Frank Church and Steve Symms, in order to find a responsible way to make a choice.

It is a difficult choice for many people. After 24 years with one senator, Idaho might be ready for a change. But is the alternative Better? That's the question. How do we reach an answer?

Service to Idaho?

Well, it's certainly important. If the Idaho senator doesn't look after Idaho's interests, who will? On the basis of service to Idaho, we would have to select Frank Church. His record here is beyond question an outstanding one. But there is more to the decision than service to Idaho.

Agreement on key national issues?

We would like to think that our senator would vote the way we wanted him to all the time. But it will never happen. Even in families, issues arise that provoke disagreements. Frank Church has voted in some ways that are open to question. But so has Steve Symms. No matter which man wins, we will disagree with many votes over the next six years.

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Here's what NCPAC says about itself:

"One thing we've done is to wreck the Federal Election Laws, and Thank God for that."

John T. Dolan, Executive Director, NCPAC
The Wall Street Journal, Sept. 11, 1980

"...A group like ours could lie through its teeth and the candidate it helps stays clean."

John T. Dolan, Executive Director, NCPAC
The Washington Post, August 10, 1980

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Attributed to Dolan by Miami Herald
June 15, 1980

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Recently filed Federal Election Commission reports show they have spent \$240,866.48. This is money from outside Idaho—from people headquartered elsewhere who are planning your destiny.

Tell them you can't be bought!

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They have said that, come November, because of their intensive negative advertising, you'll be voting **their** way and you won't even remember why!

Professional media experts and pollsters know that negative advertising **sells**. They know that people vote **AGAINST** far more than they vote **FOR**. These are the slickest bunch of manipulators on the American political scene. They appeal to the lowest instincts ...and the truth be damned. They are out to fool you.

If you believe that you can't be fooled, let us point out that it happens almost subconsciously ...and they have already been successful!!!

Listen to Senator Thomas McIntyre, who delivered this speech on the Senate Floor in March, 1978. He was defeated that following November:

"My concern is the desperate need for people of conscience and good will to stand up to the bully boys of the radical New Right before the politics of intimidation does to America what it has tried to do to New Hampshire. So I say to my colleagues;

"If you want to see the reputations of decent people sullied, stand aside and be silent."

"If you want to see people of dignity, integrity and self-respect refuse to seek public office for fear of what might be conjured or dredged up to attack them or their families, stand aside and be silent."

"If you want to see confidential files rifled, informants solicited, universities harrassed, enemy hit lists drawn up, stand aside and be silent."

"If you want to see dissent crushed and expression stifled, stand aside and be silent."

"If you want to see the levered exploitation of a handful of highly emotional issues distract the nation from problems of great consequence, stand aside and be silent."

"If you want to see your government deadlocked by rigid intransigence, stand aside and be silent..."

Don't stand aside and be silent.

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He has fought for you. Your vote for him is a vote for decency over indecency, a vote for a better America:

Your vote for Senator Frank Church says to all who have cheapened and degraded this campaign, that the people of Idaho are not fooled by foul play. On November 4th, stand up and be counted for truth and integrity.

**Vote for Senator Frank Church.
He stands tall for Idaho. Stand with him!**

JAMES A. McCLURE
IDAHO

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 30, 1980

Dear Editor:

Let me set the record straight about my statements on the role of the Church Committee in weakening American intelligence gathering agencies.

1. I have stated consistently for several years that the attacks on our Central Intelligence Agency, including the Senate Investigation led by Senator Church, severely hindered our intelligence gathering capability. I think any objective look at the subsequent failures of the C.I.A. supports my belief. America's failure to know, in advance, of the probable takeover of Iran by the Ayatollah Khomeini and the taking of our hostages is ample example.

2. In 1975 I spoke with Richard Welch, America's C.I.A. Chief of Station in Athens, Greece. He told me that the then on-going investigation of the C.I.A. in America was creating an atmosphere which made anti-American forces much bolder in their terrorist activities. Referring to Senator Church, Mr. Welch told me, "He is going to get some of our people killed."

That was not my opinion but the opinion of one American agent out in the field. About two weeks after our conversation, Richard Welch was gunned down by anti-American terrorists while leaving his home one morning.

3. I have told this story many times since speaking with Mr. Welch nearly five years ago. I was recently asked whether Senator Church's investigation of the C.I.A. had any ill effects on our ability to gather vital intelligence information. I again related the tragic story of Richard Welch's death. The editorial claim by several Idaho newspapers that I leveled a new charge against Frank Church is absurd. I have been consistent over the years in my statements regarding Senator Church and his attacks on our intelligence agencies.

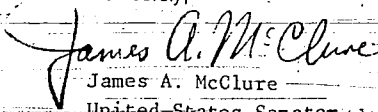
4. Senator Church must bear some responsibility for the weakening of America's C.I.A. His zeal in publicly speaking out against the C.I.A. caused his colleagues on his own committee, led by Democrat Senator Gary Hart, to demand a public apology.

Former C.I.A. Director William Colby wrote, "It was clear that the main cause of his (Mr. Welch's) death was the sensational and hysterical way the C.I.A. investigations had been handled and trumpeted around the world." Frank Church had been warned about the danger to our agents during his investigation. The Idaho Statesman reported in 1975 that, "The Chairman (Frank Church) of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday that C.I.A. Director William E. Colby's contention that the panel was endangering the lives of agents named in its report was 'absurd'.... Church said... that Colby's appeal was just an attempt to block public release of the report, which Colby and President Ford have consistently opposed... Senator Frank Church went on to read to reporters the 10 names Colby wanted deleted... He (Colby) said publication of the names would leave the individuals and their families open to retaliation by what he called 'irrational groups'...."

5. Senator Church is an elected official. His official actions while in office are certainly fair game for comment. I, too, am an elected official and when asked any relevant question, I will attempt to answer as honestly as I can. For me to duck a question regarding Senator Church and his investigation of the C.I.A. would be irresponsible on my part.

I might point out that I have not questioned Senator Church's motives nor his dedication. But all of us in elected office must be accountable for the judgement we show in our official actions. The weakening of our national security institutions is painfully obvious as we survey the world today.

Sincerely,



James A. McClure
United States Senator

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Alan: "It came up in one of our earlier matches. After I opened one club West doubled to show the major suits. This is one of the most popular defenses in the club systems. Double over a strong club shows both major suits and one notrump shows the minors."
Oswald: "Although you have 17 points and Peter has 10 and an excellent eight-card suit, no game contract is makeable."
Alan: "That's right, Ozzie, but after Peter's positive three-club response it was systematically impossible to stay out of game."
Oswald: "I thought this was a lucky hand, not an unlucky one."

Alan: "It is. After Peter jumped to five clubs, ending his auction. West led his ace of spades. At trick two he took his ace of hearts and then he made an error. At trick three he led the club six."
Oswald: "I see what he was trying to do. It didn't occur to him that you could have a void in clubs when you bid three notrump. He was trying to talk you out of the club finesse. Did you take it?"
Alan: "I took me quite a while. I didn't want to lose to that singleton king in the East hand, but somehow I knew it wasn't there. After I made five clubs, East made several disparaging remarks about West's lack of intelligence. However, when I took the club finesse, I also insulted West's intelligence. More subtly, of course."
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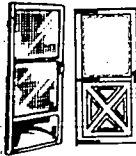
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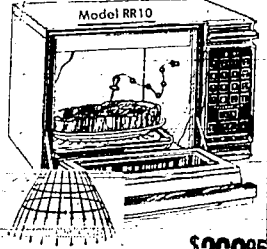


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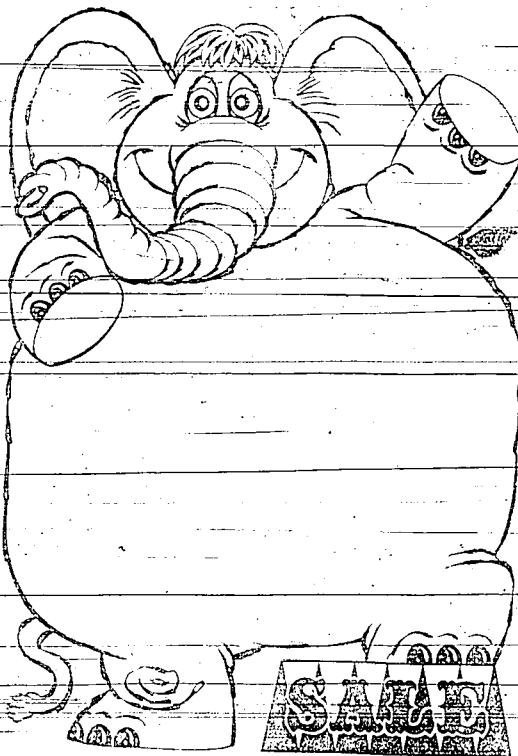
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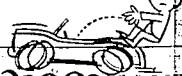
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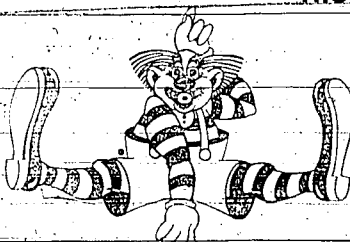
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