

President talks tough to Kremlin

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday any arms talks with the Soviet Union must deal with "legitimate" reductions, or Moscow will face an arms race "they can't win."

The president's tough talk came at a Republican fundraiser in the wake of several days of reports that new budget problems will force the White House to reduce defense spending.

Reagan was adamant that the fiscal restraint he is practicing extends to all departments of government, but "that does not mean we are retreating

from the program we have adopted of an annual 7 percent increase in defense spending to restore our defensive capability."

He told 300 Republican supporters he is "going to continue to urge them (the Russians) to sit down with us in a program of realistic, strategic arms reduction."

But he added he is going to "let them know that there's a new chip on the table, and that chip is:

"There will be legitimate arms reductions — verifiable arms reductions — or they will be in an arms race which they can't win."

His comments drew sustained applause.

The president addressed the fundraiser shortly after arriving in this city from Los Angeles, where earlier in the day he ended his month-long California stay.

Reagan, who will make a major labor address today — in which he will maintain he is a friend of organized labor — was greeted in Chicago by several hundred striking and chanting air traffic controllers.

The president, who ordered 11,400 controllers fired for their illegal strike that began on Aug. 1, responded with a wave and a smile.

After his GOP fund-raising talk, Reagan met with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and was asked by reporters to amplify his remarks concerning arms negotiations.

Asked if he was referring to on-sight verification he replied, "I couldn't get that specific. I would have to see what proposals were necessary."

Told there had been a published report Wednesday that Eugene

Bozov, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, had told a Russian representative that "on-sight verification would be required in any new arms control agreement," Reagan said:

"I don't know if on-sight is required or if we have the technology to accomplish the task."

But he added, if it is required, "I think that's what should be done by if both sides are willing to permit it."

Reagan has repeatedly expressed a willingness to discuss meaningful cuts in military weaponry, but he has

insisted that in the past the United States has been dealing from a position of weakness.

"That, he said, will change — even though his aides concede Reagan must trim \$4 billion in defense spending in fiscal 1983 and 1984 to balance the federal budget in fiscal 1984.

— In his brief talk to Republicans, Reagan touched on several issues and seized the opportunity to defend his

See REAGAN Page 2



Fair days ahead

With less than a week to go before the opening of the Twin Falls County Fair, Willie Sheldon, 11, gets his 4-H sheep Charlie in shape with some evening road

work. It seems that Charlie recently broke into the grain bag and put on a few pounds. About 4-H, Willie

says, "I'm doing it for the experience, fun, and money!"

Fire penalties toughen

BOISE (UPI) — New U.S. Interior Department regulations will impose tougher penalties in Idaho on those people convicted of igniting the blazes.

The rules are designed to reduce the number of man-caused wildfires on public land and Bureau of Land Management officials also hope the rules will alleviate the strain on firefighting crews in Idaho.

Last year, 73 percent of the fires reported to the BLM in Idaho were caused by humans — far above the national average of 41 percent.

"Hopefully, this (new regulation) is going to help us reduce that percentage," said Don Snyder, the BLM's state fire management officer.

The Interior Department Sept. 23, will impose a maximum penalty of 12 months in jail and a \$1,000 fine on anyone whose "negligent or willful" actions result in a range fire, Snyder said.

He said the "hallmark of the new rules is a 'uniform policy nationwide' to replace the state-by-state system that has been used. The BLM has been pursuing those responsible for range fires through the state court system, he said, a procedure that requires county prosecutors to handle cases.

The new procedure will allow the U.S. attorney's office to prosecute offenders, he said, and seek a tougher penalty.

The federal rules also will allow the BLM to move quickly to close land to the public when fire danger is high, Snyder said. Again, the agency has had problems in closing off areas, he said, because of laws and regulations in the past, he said.

FAA hopes to set airline flights through Easter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday it is studying reduced flight schedules airlines hope to use through Easter in an attempt to get commercial air traffic back on dependable timetables.

The FAA hopes to feed all the information through a computer in Jacksonville, Fla., by Friday to check

for compliance with traffic restrictions it imposed following an illegal walkout by 12,000 air traffic controllers a month ago.

The airlines submitted the schedules last week for the Sept. 9 through April 24 period.

The FAA is allowing the nation's 22 busiest airports to handle 50 percent

of their normal commercial traffic during peak periods. Some of those flights have been rescheduled during less congested periods, so commercial traffic is still exceeding 75 percent of normal, the agency said.

"It's an attempt to normalize as much as we can the whole thing," said spokesman Fred Farrar. "Passen-

gers will have schedules they can plan with that will reflect the facts of life."

When the FAA completes its check, the schedules will be published in the Official Airline Guide, the industry bible. Both industry and government officials have said they believe many passengers have not been flying because of the uncertainty of schedules.

The next major change in flights will come in October, when airlines switch to winter travel schedules, but Farrar said the same overall restrictions will apply.

"You'll see some changes, like increased flights to Florida, but they will still be within the same restrictions," he said.

Local air controllers optimistic about returning to work

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although one month has passed since they left their jobs, area air-traffic controllers say they remain optimistic that they will eventually return to work.

But for the meantime, they admit times have been hard financially.

Of the six Twin Falls air-traffic controllers who "walked off their jobs" last month as part of the nationwide strike called by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, four

are relying on temporary jobs to support them and their families.

The other two controllers have temporarily left the area in order to rely on their families for financial support.

As a result of the strike, the Federal Aviation Administration last month closed the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport tower. But for the most part, local air passengers have been spared much of the strike's impact.

Spokesmen for both Cascade Airways and Republic Airlines said Wednesday their flight schedules on Twin Falls have remain largely un-

changed in the month since roughly 12,000 air-traffic controllers walked off their jobs.

Despite the fact that the air-traffic control system appears to be functioning without them, controller Doug Stuart, president of PATCO Local 495, believes pressure is increasing on federal officials to end the strike.

"I think before too long something is going to happen. Congress is convening tomorrow. They have several investigations going on. About the 10th, 9th, 10th of September, I think you'll see some action," he said.

"It's close to five years before the system would get back to normal (without the striking controllers)," he predicted. "The airlines are losing millions of dollars a day, and that's not counting general aviation."

For his part, Stuart said he has had to go to work at C & Y Dairy in Idaho. But even with that job, his income has been substantially reduced, he said.

"If it comes down to it, we can all find permanent employment. We can all withdraw our retirement... which will probably tide us over until we find something permanent in nature," he said.

Possibly if it goes four or five months, I'd be looking real seriously about finding another career."

Controller Steve Feldtman is presently reeling on his second year as a real estate broker, although he acknowledges, "The real estate market is not exactly sparkling."

Feldtman said he didn't expect the situation to remain unresolved this long. "I feel it's a terrible situation for the entire American economy," he said. "I'm extremely hopeful that it doesn't take a disaster to cure the situation."

Good morning!

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SportsPlus

New SportsPlus section profiles BSU's Chris Bell, previews prep games — C3,4

Reagan's tax cuts aimed to erase 'anti-business attitude'

BY BRUCE HAMMOND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business failures, like the planned Bunker Hill mine shutdown at Kellogg, are exactly what President Reagan's tax cuts are supposed to prevent.

Bunker Hill officials claim their inability to reinvest in the mining operation and upgrade its equipment is a major reason for the upcoming closure of one of the state's prime employers.

Spokesmen for Gulf Resources, Bunker Hill's parent company, blame costly environmental regulations and high tax rates for the mine's failure to maintain cost-efficient operations.

They say Bunker Hill could not generate enough profit

because of government's anti-business attitude — to modernize the mine to compete in the world metals market.

Reduced taxation of businesses like Bunker Hill should increase companies' profits and put more money back into the economy for investment — according to the administration's economic prophets.

Watching your Taxes
 This is the final part of our five-part series.

Reagan believes this increased cash flow will eventually lower interest rates, which many economists blame for continuing inflation and the shackling of American business.

"If you help business to reinvest and improve itself," says Twin Falls accountant Stephen Bancroft, "the benefits work down throughout the economy and end up helping everyone to some degree, whether it's in the form of more jobs, better pay or just a more secure standard of living."

These new tax cuts apply to any business, including family farms, regardless of size, says Larry Henderson of the Small Business Administration's Boise office.

"Idaho can't be isolated from the rest of the country," Henderson says. "We're not that unique that there is going to be any special impact in Idaho."

But there are several tax-cut and business incentives our people believe will help small business in Idaho," Henderson explains.

The various forms of tax relief that will affect Idaho's small businesses between 1981 and 1986 include:

- Quicker recovery of depreciable assets, resulting in tax savings.
- Greatly reduced tax rate on corporate income, up to \$50,000.
- First-year expensing of capital expenditures of up to \$10,000 will be allowed.

Businessmen will be able to deduct costs from depreciable assets — buildings and equipment — over a

Thursday briefing

Tropical storm hits Bermuda

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Emily drifted northeastward over the open Atlantic with 55 mph winds Wednesday after doubling the resort island of Bermuda with six inches of rain.

Court OKs prison release

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Dismissing an appeal by Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday cleared the way for a federal judge to order additional mass releases of Alabama prison inmates.

No mailbomb suspects found

DETROIT (UPI) — The FBI reported some progress but no suspects Wednesday in the investigation of two dynamite bombs, one of which was addressed to President Reagan, found earlier this week in downtown mailboxes.

Met murderer sentenced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Staghound Craig Crimmins was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years in prison for hurling a blonde violinist — nude and bound — to her death down an airshaft at the Metropolitan Opera House to cover up a rape attempt.

Man on way to kill Reagan?

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A man armed with three high-powered rifles was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly told police he was on his way to kill President Reagan, authorities said.

Schulz 'fine' after operation

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Charles M. Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, was "doing fine" Wednesday after a quadruple bypass heart operation at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital Tuesday night.

Manson murderer is married

FRONTIER, Calif. (UPI) — Mass murderer Susan Atkins, once a member of Charles Manson's "family" of drug-driven killers, married a self-described Texas millionaire Wednesday in a private prison ceremony described as "highly religious."

Floods hit Texas, Pennsylvania

Rising floodwaters in south Texas Wednesday forced more evacuations and closed at least one major highway, while more than 900 residents fled their homes in Johnstown, Pa., when nearly a half-foot of rain flooded streets.

Business

Continued from Page 1



How new tax law would affect small business

- 1 - The corporate tax rate on the first \$25,000 of income is reduced to 15 percent from 17 percent by 1984. For income of \$25,000 to \$50,000 is reduced to 18 percent from 20 percent.

shorter period of time, thereby creating larger tax write-offs and tax savings. The most beneficial change in Reagan's plan involves this easier cost recovery for the depreciation of business property, both real and personal.

Spyplanes continue flights over Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States has resumed reconnaissance flights by SR-71 spyplanes over the Korean border, one week after North Korea fired a missile at one of the supersonic jets, South Korean Defense Minister Choo Young-Bock said Wednesday.

Plane crashes in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A chartered plane carrying Colombian employees of a local subsidiary of Exxon Corp. crashed on takeoff Wednesday, killing 20 people and seriously injuring the only survivor, a civil aeronautics official said.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

According to aides, the president intends to give his Chicago audience a brief refresher course in labor history. "From the very first," he plans to tell the carpenters, "organized labor predicated its help and support on the condition that public employees could never be allowed to strike."

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Today's weather

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Iowa state inmates start prison riot

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Five inmates armed with homemade knives and shotguns took a dozen hostages at the Iowa State Penitentiary Wednesday and a riot erupted. Prisoners smashed windows and commandeered a bulldozer to plow down fences at the prison.

Three of the hostages were released without explanation by the five inmates who took them hostage. The inmates agreed in the early evening to release the remaining nine hostages in exchange for a news conference where they complained of prison conditions.

Officials said after the news conference, however, that only two of the nine hostages were released.

The five inmates, including two convicted killers, used homemade guns and knives to seize four prison employees about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Later, eight more employees were found locked in a basement training room of the prison's cafeteria area.

More than 100 other inmates milling in the prison yard outside the building where the hostages were taken refused to return to the cells and were wreaking havoc on prison property, witnesses said. "They're tearing the hell out of things inside," Fort Madison patrolman R.M. Bever Jr. said. "When I left, they were using a bulldozer and plowing down a fence."

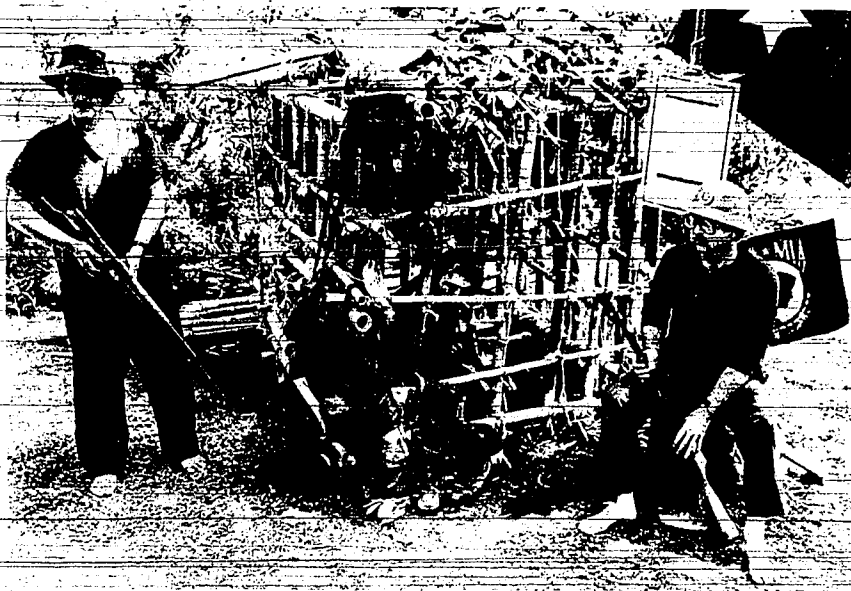
Bever, who was patrolling the east wall of the aging penitentiary, said he could see several broken windows in some cellhouses of the prison, which houses 626 inmates.

Reporters from an Omaha, Neb., television station positioned on a bluff overlooking the prison, said they could hear sounds of heavy equipment being used and cheers from prisoners as objects fell.

The four original hostages — security director James Henke, assistant security officer John Moline, security officer George Harry and correctional officer Eldon McKinley — all had been released by 7 p.m. Wednesday. A fifth-identified hostage also was released.

Three other employees in the building's infirmary, two nurses and a female corrections officer — were escorted unharmed by other inmates from the hostage area to the wardens's office.

Officials confirmed that Michael Gavin, of Ottumwa, convicted earlier this year of the stabbing death of a security officer, was among the prisoners involved in the hostage-taking. Gavin was sentenced to life in prison for his role in the death of Mark Webb last year.



Vietnam protest

Paul Van Schalk, left, and Larry Sewell stand guard over Jim Beard in the beginning of a two-week protest at Woodward Park in Fresno, Calif. The Vietnam veterans are publicizing the plight of missing American servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Judge strikes down nuclear waste ban

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday struck down Illinois' ban on shipments of out-of-state used nuclear fuel, saying the year-old law unconstitutionally interferes with federal authority.

U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr also said the ban illegally restricts interstate commerce. State Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said he will appeal McGarr's ruling to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Fahner said the state has a long history of self-protection from environmental hazards and the nuclear leftover ban "presents a fair

and reasonable principle."

The law was put into effect in December 1980 over the objections of Gov. James R. Thompson. It prohibited Illinois from accepting shipments of spent nuclear fuel rods from states that did not accept them from Illinois.

The legislation was intended to stop General Electric's Morris site from accepting more out-of-state shipments, such as those from Southern California Edison Co. The chief sponsor, Democratic Sen. Jerome Joyce of Reddick, said he also wanted to discourage the federal government

from making Morris a national nuclear waste storage site.

As the state's chief legal officer, Fahner filed suit against Edison and General Electric to enforce the law. The firms countersued.

In his veto, Thompson had warned the ban would unconstitutionally restrain interstate transportation. He said a national solution to the spent nuclear fuel problem needed to be found.

Fahner, who originally shied from supporting the ban bill, repeated Thompson's theme in a news release.

Judge McGarr's ruling once again points out the underlying problem with the disposal of high-level nuclear waste," Fahner said. "It is a problem that needs to be addressed on a national scale and addressed quickly."

"A state like Illinois should not be a dumping ground for the whole country. Nuclear waste must be a burden shared by all the states," he said.

"It is simply not logical or safe to ship high-level nuclear waste across hundreds of miles of desert to within 50 miles of the nation's second largest city."

Agriculture Department denies Medfly blame

United Press International

California's bungled efforts to control the Mediterranean fruit fly cannot be blamed on fertile flies which may have sneaked in from Peru, a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman said Wednesday.

King Lovinger, a spokesman for the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection service, said it was impossible that the accidental release of a few fertile flies could be "ninety-five percent responsible" for the widespread infestation that occurred this summer.

In a "white paper" issued Tuesday, Jerry Scribner, California's Medfly czar, blamed the release of Peruvian flies for the spread of the pest and agriculture was responsible.

Gray Davis, an aide to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who is suffering politically because of the Medfly crisis, said the Scribner report gave the state control program "a clean bill of health."

But Lovinger and other federal officials said Wednesday Scribner's report didn't tell the whole story on the spread of the Medfly in the Santa Clara Valley this spring.

Lovinger said Scribner, in blaming a shipment of Peruvian flies, ignored a number of other "breakdowns" in the Medfly campaign at that time. He noted that while the USDA had some specialists in the program, California officials were "the ones in overall charge of the program" and the federal experts could "at no time do anything other than recommend."

For instance, he said Scribner largely overlooked the fact that hundreds and perhaps thousands of fertile wild Medflies probably got through inspectors because they were mistakenly believed to be non-fertile imported flies.

The identification technique the project was using at the time was confusing," he said. A dye marking sterile flies imported from Hawaii "closely resembled the natural fluorescence of the Medfly."

He said that in May and June when

supposedly no wild flies were being found in the Santa Clara Valley "it almost certain there were fertile flies there all along but we weren't finding them."

Lovinger said Scribner's report of an "explosion" in Medfly larvae in the valley at the end of June was misleading because no search for larvae was made until then.

"In fact, we weren't looking for

larvae until then," he said. "We were looking for flies." Because the fertile flies were not recognized by the inspectors, project leaders thought there were none.

"Then some residents reported larvae and we started looking for larvae and started finding it. There was not an explosion, the larvae were there all along," Lovinger said.

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Pulling together serves Idaho best

When Idaho suffers an economic crisis, as it is now experiencing with the closure of Bunker Hill's mining operations, its elected leaders should pull together and act in the state's best interests.

Instead, what has happened is that two Republicans who aspire to become governor have resorted to penny ante politics. Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt have criticized Gov. John Evans' efforts to minimize the impact on the Silver Valley.

Olmstead and Batt should know better. And if this is an indication of how they view their elected responsibility, many people are going to think twice before believing they should have the top job in this state.

Evans is trying to work to keep the mine open. But Gulf Resources and Chemical's decision to close Bunker Hill's operations is irreversible. The mines would keep operating only if a buyer for the company is found.

Maybe Olmstead or Batt can pull a buyer out of the hat and save the Silver Valley from economic devastation. If they can do that they not only should run for governor, they should run for president of the U.S.

In the meantime, Evans is taking a pragmatic approach. He's pulling out all the stops to try and salvage the situation. But he also has to prepare for the worst. If 2,500 people are thrown out of work, Idaho has to be prepared to help them.

If this is a narrow-minded approach, as criticized by Olmstead, then pray tell, what would the Speaker of the House do instead? It's easy to criticize but something else to put forth solid, tenable alternatives.

Evans is on top of the situation. Not only did he immediately lead a state team into the Kellogg region to deal with the situation firsthand, he was instrumental in setting up the Silver Valley Economic Task Force. The force is made up of economic interests in Northern Idaho, a group of people whose very economic existence depends on what happens to Bunker Hill.

The governor also has sent messages to Pres. Ronald Reagan and has contacted the state's Congressional delegation. We don't see how he could have accomplished much more since Gulf's tragic announcement was made last week.

Olmstead and Batt, instead of carping, should throw their weight behind the state's efforts. They should be there at the ready, willing and able to support the governor's efforts.

In the coming weeks, we shall see just what an economic disaster means to the Republican candidates. Are they after nothing but their own self-interests and political futures, or are they really concerned Idaho citizens?



YUP, PATCO'S STILL ON STRIKE AND THE POSTAL WORKERS AIN'T... NORTH KOREA TOSSED A MISSILE AT A U.S. PLANE. THE MEDFLIES ARE GITTIN' WORSE AND INTEREST RATES... HEY, YOU GONE TO SLEEP AGIN, BOY?



James Kilpatrick

Ted Bell: Alone among dragons

United Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — He looks like Father Mulcahy in M.A.S.H. and he sits at a luncheon table as militantly as the doorman at the Ritz party, but I have a hunch about Dr. Terrell Bell. My hunch is that he will yet prove to be the toughest cookie in the Reagan administration — tougher than Watt in Interior, tougher than Hag in State.

Dr. Bell is secretary of education. It takes a tough man to make sense of the mess he is manning down on Maryland Avenue.

The soft-spoken gentleman from Utah is the least militant of men, but he seems to be fighting on half a dozen fronts at once. His assignment from the president is to preside over the dissolution of a small empire — or if not the dissolution, at least the deliberate downsizing of his department. In that struggle he is warring with the teachers' unions, the women's liberals, the blacks, the Hispanics and super-liberals of high and low degree. In common with other Cabinet members he is combating Mr. Reagan's own Department of Justice.

The gentleman has his hands full.

During the course of his campaign, Mr. Reagan made no secret of his hostility toward the born-again Department of Education. The president's view is that public education is primarily a "responsibility of the states and localities, as the act creating the department makes clear, and the president intends to exercise all his powers toward restoring that responsibility. Thus the Reagan budget has slashed federal aid to local school systems everywhere. The resultant howls of pain are crashing upon the ears of Dr. Bell.

The president campaigned against another perceived evil: too many darned federal regulations. Such regulations have flourished within the Department of Education like weeds in an August garden. Ted Bell's assignment is to pluck them out.

Toward these ends, Dr. Bell has set out as purposefully as Christian on his path to the Celestial City, and he is encountering as many perils as that Pilgrim in his Progress. He first undertook to suspend the proposed regulations on bilingual instruction that had been promulgated by his

predecessor, Shirley Hufstede. On sound grounds of federalism, the administration wants to see no one approach, but many approaches to this vexatious problem. The regulations are now on hold.

In the same fashion, Dr. Bell proposed in April to abolish the present regulation that "prohibits" local schools, on pain of losing federal aid, from discriminating "against any person in the application of any rules of appearance." This is the dress-code rule, and in its application and enforcement it has proved to be a remarkably silly rule. In one memorable instance, a full-blown due process hearing developed over a high school principal's decree that girls, but not boys, must under certain circumstances wear brassieres. Federal regulations in this area, says Dr. Bell, "are likely to be overly intrusive."

On a third matter, the secretary is battling the Department of Justice to get its help in revoking a rule that affects such small and independent institutions as Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich. As a matter of principle, Hillsdale accepts not one penny

in direct federal aid. But the rule provides that if even one Hillsdale student gets GI benefits, or obtains a federally guaranteed loan, the entire institution is fatally tainted. It must thereafter comply with all the monstrous burdens of federal control over the hiring and promotion of teachers, the admission of students and the reporting of the most minute details of college administration.

In a less combative venture, Dr. Bell recently named a blue-ribbon commission to recommend ways for enhancing opportunities for truly talented children. His conviction is that in our obsession with the slow learners we have neglected the bright pupils. It is all too true. But 18 months hence, to whom will the commission report? By that time the secretary and the president hope to have the Department of Education more a matter of form than of substance.

We live in a city of bureaucratic empire-builders, not empire-dissolvers. Ted Bell is thus a kind of lonesome George in a field full of dragons. On the record of the past eight months, he wields a skillful sword.

New Right leads anti-O'Connor pack

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — There are at least two facets to the outcry against President Reagan's first Supreme Court nominee, Sandra Day O'Connor.

The most recognizable opposition is from the "pro-life" lobby, comprised of people whose chief interest in public affairs is moral and/or religious objection to abortion.

This group believes that Mrs. O'Connor, while an Arizona legislator, cast votes that indicated she was in favor of abortion. It fears Mrs. O'Connor as a Supreme Court justice, despite the President's assurances

that she has told him she finds abortion abhorrent.

The other group opposing the O'Connor appointment is the New Right.

It is as opposed to abortion as the pro-life group, and also feels that as a state senator Mrs. O'Connor was unacceptably liberal on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, no-fault divorce, tuition tax credits and criminal justice.

But while both groups cite issues, the New Right's objections — at least as framed in the current issue of Conservative Digest magazine — have an added dimension.

It says the New Right, after years of Republican floundering, rescued the

party and helped put it into power in 1980. It sees the O'Connor appointment as repudiation of its rightful claims on the Reagan administration.

Here is Richard Viguerie, publisher of the Digest, and one of the most vocal of the New Right leadership: "One of the reasons the Republicans captured control of the Senate, significantly increased their numbers in the House and elected a president last year was because a coalition had been put together under the leadership of the New Right."

Viguerie urged Reagan to withdraw the appointment, but backed away from threatening New Right defection from administration ranks. "As an enthusiastic supporter of 90 percent of Reagan's actions, I will continue to

back his programs while at the same time vigorously opposing his nomination of Judge O'Connor," Viguerie wrote.

It is not likely, however, that the President will withdraw the O'Connor nomination. Unless Mrs. O'Connor is able to give a quick demonstration as a justice of her fealty to New Right values, that means Viguerie and his group will have a deep-seated grievance against Reagan, as they did against Richard Nixon for opening diplomatic ties to Communist China.

If Reagan and his advisors are as politically savvy as they have seemed to be so far, it may also mean they expected that to happen and don't care.

Berry's World



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"It's called a 'Qaddafi.' One drink, and you become an irresponsible troublemaker."



George Will

West's 'oasis civilization' depends on water supply

The Washington Post Company

DENVER, Colo. — Seen from the air, the West seems virtually empty. But the perfect circles of dazzling green, like cut emeralds in sand, produced by huge circular irrigation sprinklers, suggest how much emptier the West would be but for irrigation. Parts of the West, urban and rural, including the High Plains, may be, in a sense, overplanted, considering the problem of organizing sufficient water.

In a fascinating new book, "A River No More," Philip Fradkin explains that the Colorado River, which is "the Nile of America" in its role as "unifying source of life in the West," is at the core of a "complex plumbing system" that sustains an "oasis civilization" that will wither if, actually,

he says when shortages come. The Nile extends 4,000 miles and has an annual flow four times that of the Colorado, which extends just 1,700 miles and has a flow equivalent to that of the Delaware. But even more than the Nile, the Colorado is a prodigy of life-giving.

It has the warmest water, highest evaporation rate, and biggest silt and salinity "hardness"—the accumulation of dissolved minerals problem of any American river. The salinity increases 17-fold between the headwaters in Colorado and Wyoming and the Mexican border.

For 20 years, not a drop of the Colorado has reached the river's natural outlet in the Gulf of California. Similarly, the Gila River, which used to join the Colorado at Yuma, Arizona, now falls short by about half

of its former 600-mile length. The river that sustains the West sustains, above all else, the artifact at the center of American civilization: the hamburger. Ask a farmer whom the river toils. It toils for cattle.

In the upper Colorado basin, 60 percent of the land is federally owned, in the lower basin, 52 percent. In Nevada (66 percent) federal holdings are twice the size of New York. In California, they are eight times the size of Massachusetts. In Utah, they are the size of Florida. And nearly 50 million of the 350 million federal acres — an area larger than the Atlantic seaboard states — are administered for grazing.

Since 1950, irrigated acreage in the High Plains has shriveled as the war region, responding to postwar

America's "fervor" regarding red meat, has become the principal supplier of feed grains and feedlot cattle. Livestock feed is raised on 88 percent of the 1.6-million irrigated acres in the upper basin; 69 million acres in the lower basin, 82 million are rangeland or pasture.

In 1975, irrigated agriculture — principally alfalfa — consumed 7.5 million acre-feet of water in the Colorado River basin. Evaporation took 2.3 million and industrial uses (including power plants and mining) took just 630,000. Newsweek reports that if you count (and you should) the water that irrigated the grain that was fed to the steer, the steak on your plate may have required 3,500 gallons of water. The water needed to produce a 1,000-pound steer would float a destroyer.

Out here, where a bumper sticker says "Support Beef — Run Over a Chicken," cattlemen face hard times. Prices — and concern about health hazards from fatty red meat — are causing consumers to consume more chicken, pork and fish. Since the peak year of 1976, beef consumption has fallen from 95.7 to 78.3 pounds per person annually.

Conservative ideology and Western regional loyalties are in entertaining tension in the Reagan administration, so it is unlikely that beef will be made less competitive by the government imposing the principle of "full-cost-recovery" on water users.

Nine of the 11 Western states have population densities much lower than Maine, the least dense state east of the Mississippi. But for the first time in 50 years, most of the West's popula-

tion growth is happening outside California. It is happening within the Colorado River basin, and most of the West's population now is directly dependent on that river.

As Fradkin says, the West was not won by the six-gun but by shovels — shovels that moved dirt so that water could be moved. The federal government, much reviled in the West for the reclamation projects on which the region has depended.

As Bernard De Voto once wrote, the attitude toward the federal government has been "get out and give us more money." But there are limits — and they may be nearly — to what even well-funded ingenuity can do to multiply the usefulness of scarce water.

Soviets: We're ready to defend ourselves against U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — A "state of the world" review by the Soviet Union Wednesday concluded that Europe is the most likely place for a nuclear war to begin and said the socialist bloc is ready to defend itself against any U.S. threats.

The wide-ranging report on the world's trouble spots was published in Pravda, the Communist Party daily newspaper. Western analysts who

read the unsigned article said it was almost certainly sanctioned by the powerful Communist Party Central Committee.

One diplomat said it contained no new Soviet foreign policy initiatives and was probably intended to set forth the Soviet point of view on world affairs before the U.N. General Assembly opens later this month.

Most significant, the analyst said, was the failure of the article to repeat

the Soviet conditions for removing 85,000 Russian troops from Afghanistan.

The plan, first proposed in May 1980 by Afghan President Babrak Karmal, has been rejected by most Western nations and by Afghanists neighbors, Iran and Pakistan.

The brunt of criticism in the Pravda article was leveled at the United States, which it said is "feverishly whipping up the arms race in a bid to

secure military superiority over the Soviet Union and its allies.

"The Washington strategists single out Western Europe as the more probably theater of nuclear war," the article said.

"It is in Europe that they intend first and foremost to break the existing rough military parity between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S., the Warsaw treaty organization and NATO."

The article again condemned the

west for proceeding with plans to develop a medium-range nuclear missiles and the Reagan administration for approving production of the neutron warhead.

"The socialist countries have everything necessary to guard their vital interests and — let me say — any decisions on this score — will take proper measures in this respect," it said.

The review charged the United

States, along with China, was "trying to turn Poland into a source of additional international tension." It raised no new points on the Polish situation.

Pravda also said Washington and Peking were responsible for the current fighting in Afghanistan.

"All this has put a brake on the process of détente — worsening the international political climate and increasing the danger of war," Pravda said.

Customers may take the money and run IRS will issue new rules for interest rate battles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The savings and loan industry's sudden high-interest scramble with banks for All Savers certificate customers will get a new set of rules from the Internal Revenue Service, the agency said Wednesday.

The IRS scheduled a news conference for Thursday to announce its ground rules for the competition, a follow-up to a weekend warning that interest rate offers of as high as 50 percent may jeopardize the new certificate's tax exemption.

At stake is an aggressive campaign by savings and loan associations to get to the vault first with long-awaited new deposits the All Savers certificates were designed to attract.

In the race are not only thrift industry competitors but the savings institutions' arch rivals, the commercial banks and credit unions.

Gripped by a new competitive fervor, many savings and loan associations have been advertising interest rates from 30 to 50 percent for some unprecedented short-term deals.

But customers who read the fine print — when it is available — find that the extraordinary high "interest" is effective only until Oct. 1, when the depositor is expected to convert the money into certificates.

The IRS has already indicated that the main attraction of the All Savers certificate, its tax

exemption, may be sacrificed if customers are forced to make the conversions. But if customers are not penalized for taking the bonuses and running, then the tax exemption would stand, the IRS has indicated.

The ads have continued in most parts of the country despite the weekend warning by the IRS that it has "substantial doubt" the new tax exemption would survive some of the innovative combinations.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations charged the IRS is misinterpreting the law, confusing the public and jeopardizing the future of the All Savers certificates by raising questions about the promotional campaigns.

Under the first such tax exemption ever granted a non-governmental security, individual savers can exclude the first \$1,000 in All-Saver interest from taxes. Couples who file joint tax returns can exclude the first \$2,000 in interest, even if all certificates are in the name of one spouse.

The interest rate itself for initial sales in October is pegged to 70 percent of the investment yield of the 32-week Treasury bill. If the certificate were available now, the interest rate would be 11.62 percent.

With the tax exemption, the rate of return would be equivalent to 16.6 percent for a family with a taxable income of \$25,000, and 23.2 percent for a family with a taxable income of \$50,000.

Woman treated for drug overdose after court takes her sons away

HOUSTON (UPI) — A mother who allegedly kidnapped her sons from her ex-husband in New York two years ago but lost custody of them in a Houston court was in critical condition Wednesday from an apparent drug overdose.

A Hermann Hospital spokeswoman said Harriet Berne, 37, had undergone a series of tests, including a check for possible brain damage, but that results were being kept confidential at the request of Mrs. Berne's family.

Spokeswoman Marguerite Badger refused to disclose what type of drugs Mrs. Berne took.

Fire Department paramedics responding to a friend's call for help said Mrs. Berne was found lying unconscious in her living room late Tuesday. A paramedic said three empty pill bottles lay beside her.

Earlier Tuesday, Family Judge Bruce Wetman had ordered Harris County Family Court Services to turn Mrs. Berne's sons, Scott, 11, and Mark, 7, over to their father, Rochester, N.Y., school principal Dale Berne, 43.

Berne won legal custody in a New York divorce and a new federal law, the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act of 1980, required Wetman to order the children returned in the absence of extraordinary circumstances.

Berne wept with happiness. The boys, who were not in the courtroom, wailed with anger when they were reunited with their father in Wetman's chambers.

Mrs. Berne sat stunned for a mo-

ment after Wetman announced his decision. Then she walked from the courthouse without speaking to reporters. Friends said she was despondent when she returned home.

Mrs. Berne's father, Al Zilber of Long Island, New York, had been staying at her house.

"She just said, 'I can't live without my children,'" he said. "She was so depressed. Obviously, a woman who loves her children so much can't be a bad mother."

"She said she was going to lie down and take a nap. I was in the other room and never thought she would do anything so foolish."

Berne, his second wife, Dolores, and the boys reportedly flew home Tuesday, but could not be reached.

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Judge drops murder charge of killing fetus

MONTICELLO, Ky. (UPI) — A judge dismissed a murder charge Wednesday against Robert Lee Hollis, 25, an unemployed farm worker accused of killing his wife's unborn child by pulling it from her womb.

The judge did set a November trial for Hollis, 25, on a charge related to the assault of his wife.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Leonard E. Wilson heard testimony from experts in the case last week — including the doctor who removed Mrs. Hollis' baby on July 5.

Hollis was indicted July 15 on charges of murder and first-degree

assault by a Wayne County grand jury after his wife, Barbara Hollis, 22, told Monticello police her husband had attacked her and the fetus.

The doctor said the fetus suffered a broken neck after being pushed through the uterine wall and into the abdominal cavity.

The doctor, Larry Nunemaker of Somerset, later told Commonwealth Attorney Eddie Lovelace the fetus, in its seventh month, was female. Lovelace said he expected the case to wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We have to have a definitive statement on this, and I'm going to

appeal this as far as I can," Lovelace said. "If my appeal should ultimately fail, I think the Legislature should enact a feticide law. Some states have it."

Hollis claimed to be helping in a premature delivery — but officials say Mrs. Hollis at first said she was attacked.

Later, Mrs. Hollis changed part of her story, saying she had been angry when she first spoke to police. She now backs her husband's contention he was trying to help deliver prematurely what would have been the couple's fifth child and accidentally broke the fetus's neck.

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Arms control compliance topic of preliminary Soviet-U.S. talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union have opened preliminary talks on the key issue of how to verify compliance with future arms control agreements, the State Department said Wednesday.

spokesman Dean Fischer denied a New York Times report that the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Eugene Roslow, told a Soviet official Aug. 21 the United States would insist that on-site verification be part of any new arms control agreements.

The meeting between Roslow and Soviet diplomat Alexander Semyernykh was the first such encounter devoted to verification questions, although other officials, including Secretary of State Alexander Haig, have met with other Soviets on the general subject of arms control negotiations.

Halig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are scheduled to meet in New York in about two weeks for the first high-level preliminary encounter on strategic arms negotiations expected to begin before the end of the year.

The Soviets traditionally have rejected such on-site inspections. The issue was sidestepped in recent arms agreements by providing for "national technical means" of verification — satellites and other devices that can detect missiles and nuclear tests.

Roslow said at a confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee June 22, "The possibility of reasonable... agreements depends on the ability of each party to verify compliance with full confidence."

"Given the closed nature of the Soviet system, and the increasing complexity of nuclear and other highly technical weapons systems, we can never expect that weapons verification in the 1980s will be as simple a problem as it was in earlier arms control agreements."

Roslow said he is recommending a "fundamental review of the whole problem of verification, monitoring, and Soviet compliance."

But Fischer said that, contrary to the Times report, the specific issue of on-site verification did not come up in the Aug. 21 meeting with the Soviets.

"We did not tell them that future agreements will have to include on-site inspection," Fischer said. "We plan to have other discussions with the Soviets on arms control matters."

Harvey's suspects enter pleas

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Four Californians pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of planting the bomb that blew up parts of a Lake Tahoe casino-hotel in a botched extortion attempt last year.

The pleas were entered by John Birges, 59, Clovis, Calif., the accused "mastermind" of the effort to force Harvey's hotel-casino to hand over \$3 million, and by three others. They were Birges' girlfriend, Ella Jean Williams, 47, Clovis; and Terry L. Hall, 25, and Willis Brown, 50, both of Fresno, Calif.

The four-count grand jury indictment charges conspiracy to commit extortion, attempt to interfere with interstate commerce by threat of violence, interstate transportation of explosives and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

Maximum penalty is 40 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines.

U.S. Magistrate Phyllis Atkins set trial Oct. 20 for the four defendants and said defense pre-trial motions must be submitted by Sept. 23.

Birges, a heavy loser at the targeted casino, is accused of building the explosive device which was concealed inside a reproduction machine and wheeled into the second floor of Harvey's. After the bomb was

placed, the demand was made for the money. But efforts by officials of Harvey's to deliver the \$3 million proved unsuccessful.

The bomb exploded during efforts to disarm it. The blast caused \$12 million in damages and blew out several walls of the building.

Martin Wiener, assistant federal public defender who represents Birges, said the pre-trial publicity would make it difficult to receive a fair trial in Reno and said it should be moved. He said he did not want the trial transferred to Las Vegas.

"Moving the trial to any other district might not result in less awareness of the case," but surely California, Oregon or any other district would not have the same vested interest in the casino and tourism industry as here," he said.

Defense attorneys also renewed efforts to gain the release of Birges by trying to get his \$2 million bail reduced.

The bail for Mrs. Williams has been reduced to \$600,000 but her attorney said she should be released on her own signature. He said there was no risk she would flee.

Wife jailed for using false name

HOUSTON (UPI) — The wife of a suspect in the slaying of a federal judge was jailed two floors below her husband Wednesday on a charge she used a false name to buy a gun like the one used to kill the judge.

Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, wife of Charles V. Harrelson, was arrested in suburban Humble Tuesday on a Dallas indictment charge she used a false name to buy a hunting rifle 12 days before Judge John Wood was killed outside his San Antonio home.

Harrelson, 43, convicted in 1968 of killing a Hearne, Texas, grain dealer for \$2,000, has described himself as a prime suspect in the May 1979 shooting of Wood.

Mrs. Harrelson was in Harris County Jail under \$500,000 bond awaiting transfer to Dallas.

U.S. Marshal T.R. Coney said she was on the fourth floor, two floors below her husband, who is being held without bond on state gun, drug, gambling and bond-jumping charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Powers said Mrs. Harrelson could be transferred within hours of deciding to waive a removal hearing, in which a magistrate verifies federal authorities have arrested the right person.

U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe of Dallas said Mrs. Harrelson might not be arraigned in Dallas until Sept. 10.

Experts said the .240-caliber rifle, which Mrs. Harrelson allegedly bought at Hunter-Bradlee Co. sporting goods in Dallas under the name Fay King, could fire bullets like the 240-caliber slug that killed the judge.

Harrelson, his wife, family and friends have been questioned repeatedly before a San Antonio federal grand jury investigating the slaying. Harrelson has denied involvement.

Meanwhile, the federal grand jury inquiry in San Antonio continued. The panel Wednesday subpoenaed a prison inmate said to be an acquaintance of Harrelson and convicted drug peddler Jimmy Chagra of El Paso.

Also scheduled to appear before the panel Wednesday was Las Vegas gambler Ray Moore, who has said he had a "flirt" in 1979 before Wood's slaying. Moore has said Chagra also attended the tournament.

Funds for student loans get tighter

By United Press International

The low-interest, government-guaranteed loans that helped send millions of Americans to college are becoming scarce because banks can make more money elsewhere, and because too many people fail to pay them back.

And the worst, apparently, is yet to come.

That news comes against a backdrop of spiraling tuition costs. Just this week, the College Board reported that tuition had risen up an average of 10 percent this year.

A UPI sampling showed that students already are having difficulty getting loans in Texas and California. In New York, it is expected the crunch will come after Oct. 1 when new eligibility requirements take effect.

North Carolina's student loan program ran out of money 150 weeks before school began and 5,000 applicants were rejected, but an anonymous out-of-state benefactor provided more than \$12 million to fund more loans.

While demand for the loans is up nationwide, they are not quite the bargains they once were. The Guaranteed Student Loan program interest rate is 9 percent, but on Aug. 23, lenders in addition started collecting a so-called "origination" fee of 5 percent on the loans.

On Oct. 1, the program will require a "need test" for students whose adjusted family income is more than \$5,000.

Interest on loans from the National Direct Student Loans fund will rise from 4 percent to 5 percent for students and from 9 percent to 14 percent for parents.

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Koop to be surgeon general choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. C. Everett Koop, famed children's surgeon and noted foe of abortion, will be nominated by President Ronald Reagan as surgeon general within days, an administration spokesman said Wednesday.

A Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee source said the controversial nomination would have a "real knock-down, drag-out" confirmation hearing, probably beginning Sept. 15.

Laura Genaro, speaking for the Department of Health and Human Services, told UPI "It is absolutely certain" that Koop will be named. His nomination has no legal requirements for the job could be changed to meet his qualifications.

In a rider to the 1982 budget reconciliation bill this summer, Congress eliminated the age limit of

64 for the job, and repealed the requirement the surgeon general must have served in the Public Health Service corps. The surgeon-general boards the PHS.

Koop turned 64 Oct. 18. Ms. Jenaro said that although Koop has not served in the PHS he has worked with several international relief organizations dealing with public health.

The long-time surgeon-in-chief at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, Koop successfully separated Siamese twins in 1974. He says he has devoted his 35-year practice to correcting congenital defects in the nation to concentrate his practice on children.

But his nomination has been controversial. Along with evangelical philosopher Francis Schaeffer, he

wrote a book and made a film, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" In opposition to abortion.

Since the White House made known its intention to nominate Koop earlier this year, he has been serving as deputy assistant secretary of health and human services, a position not requiring Senate confirmation.

"Abortion is a public issue because although it is physicians who perform abortions, it is the public that demands them in large numbers. There is nothing private about the abortion issue even though the right to abortion may be erroneously based upon the woman's right of privacy," Koop once said.

University to listen to Nixon opposition

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — The chairman of Duke University's Academic Council said Wednesday he believes the school's trustees are "willing to listen seriously" to faculty views on a proposed Richard Nixon presidential library.

The 80-member Academic Council, the highest body of Duke's 1,500-member faculty, will meet Thursday to consider several possible resolutions. Nixon is a 1937 graduate of the Duke law school.

Professor Roy Weintraub, chairman of the Academic Council, said reports trustees already have made up their minds in favor of the library are "overstatements."

"The trustees have always taken very seriously the views of the faculty, as expressed by the Academic Council," he said. "I think the trustees are open-minded and are willing to listen seriously to discussion of the various issues."

Weintraub will attend a trustee meeting Friday morning to present the Academic Council recommendation, which is advisory rather than binding. The trustees are scheduled to vote Friday on whether to approve the library.

About 30 people spoke at a general faculty meeting held Monday to give faculty members a chance to air their views. Most who spoke opposed the library.

Weintraub said the statements made at the meeting did not necessarily represent faculty consensus.

"The individuals on the council have talked with a lot more than those who spoke Monday," he said.

Copies of 60 to 70 letters from faculty members have come to Weintraub, and others have been sent to trustees and Duke President Terry Sanford, who approached Nixon about the library.

Two of the possible resolutions were announced after Monday's debate. One was an endorsement of the library with provisions for Duke's control over building architecture and library activities. The other was a request that Sanford and the trustees halt negotiations on the matter.

"The division is on narrow issues rather than on broader issues of faculty opinion," he said. "For instance, I have not heard a single division of opinion on the question of whether Duke wants a monument memorial to Nixon."

Opponents of the library say historical aspects of Nixon's estimated 32 million pages of documents — plus 6,000 hours of the tapes that helped lead to his 1974 resignation during the Watergate scandal — cannot be separated from the commemorative nature of a presidential library.

Montana may be permanent refugee center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Air Force base in Glasgow, Mont., where winter temperatures plunge far below zero, is being considered as a permanent detention center for illegal refugees from Haiti, Cuba and other tropical areas, officials said Wednesday.

Justice Department spokesman Art Brill said a team of federal officials from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Health and Human Services department inspected the facility Monday and met with community officials.

"We're looking at Glasgow but we have not given up on any options,"

Brill said.

He said Glasgow — in northeast Montana about 60 miles south of the Canadian border — is one of several sites under consideration as a permanent detention center for illegal Haitian and other refugees, including 650 Cubans currently held at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Sub-zero temperatures are common in northeastern Montana, and Glasgow frequently has readings of 20 to 30 below.

Officials also are considering a former military base at McAlester, Okla., and several undisclosed sites, Brill said.

Don Beckman, director of the Valley Industrial Park that took over the Montana base, said the majority of Glasgow residents want the center.

"We hope to make this a national refugee center and not just a place for the Cuban refugees," Beckman said. "It looks like at this time we'll probably accept the proposal. It's not that we'll be helping to solve, a national problem — we need this business."

A permanent relocation center would provide an estimated 200 to 300 permanent jobs in the community, he said.

A 25-member committee of Glasgow residents, which met Monday with federal officials, was scheduled to hold another meeting to reach a tentative decision on a recommendation for the park board.

Immigration service spokesman Verry Lewis said a permanent facility would be used to house illegal Haitians and about 694 Cubans still at Fort Chaffee.

For months, the administration has sought a place to relocate the Fort Chaffee refugees but has encountered opposition from the communities under consideration.

Many of the Fort Chaffee refugees have been difficult to relocate because they are considered "antisocial" or have other problems. They were among more than 124,000 Cubans who arrived on U.S. shores last year during the "Freedom Flotilla" from Cuba.

There are about 1,000 Haitians at Krome North, a refugee center in Florida; 700 at Fort Allen in Puerto Rico, and about 300 in other facilities.

Last month, the government began transferring Haitians from the overcrowded Florida center to Puerto Rico under an agreement with the Puerto Rican governor.

Little Rock schools to seek segregation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The school district that fought one of the country's first desegregation battles in 1957 will ask a federal court judge Thursday to approve a plan to return about one-third of its younger students to all-black classes.

The proposal has been blasted as "racist" by the American Civil Liberties Union and "insulting" by the black civil rights attorney who will argue against it. But school board members who supported the plan say it will keep white parents from taking the last of the white students out of the public schools.

"I don't view this as any kind of a return to segregated schools," said board member Peter Sherrill, who proposed the plan. "I view this as an effort to preserve an integrated school system."

Sherrill proposed grouping white students together to make up 35 percent of each class — reflecting the district's black-white ratio — because white parents do not want their children "isolated" in mostly black classes.

But enrollment in first through third grade this year is 74 percent black, and there would not be enough whites to put 35 percent in each class. Under the plan about one-third of the kindergarten through third grade classes would thus be all-black.

Even if the ratio were changed, not

enough whites attend each school to fill the formula. One primary school has just seven whites among its 106 first-graders.

"If the judge rules against it, I think there's a real danger of seeing those first three grades go almost entirely black and seeing the white community desert the public school system," Sherrill said.

The school board's only black member, T.E. Patterson, voted against the proposal and said the majority of the school board was acquiescing to a small segment of the district's patrons.

"I think saying that whites don't want their children in a class with large numbers of blacks is saying there's something wrong with (blacks) by connotation," he said.

But Sherrill argued, "I don't think kids notice any difference at all. It's the parents who have the hang-ups. And it's the parents who can yank those kids out of school."

Attorney John Walker said he would base his argument against the plan on a series of court rulings forcing integration in the Little Rock school district since Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard in 1957 to keep blacks out of Central High School. President Dwight D. Eisenhower finally sent in the Army to make sure nine black teenagers could safely attend the school.

Housekeepers cleaning up on government's pay scale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the federal government does its own housecleaning, the cost is about double what private business pays for the same service, a report by the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

The government could pay an extra \$250 million over the next 15 years if the General Services Administration fails to overhaul its custodial operations, the report said.

The GSA "is spending considerably more than necessary to clean approximately 195 million square feet of federal office space," it said. "Low productivity and high wages are the primary causes for the cost differential."

GSA uses three cleaning operations differing greatly in cost — its own in-house cleaners, cleaning contractors, and requiring firms that lease federal buildings to provide their own cleaning, the report said, adding:

"It cost GSA, at four regions studied, over 50 percent more to clean with its in-house staff than with contractors, and nearly twice as much as its landlords paid to clean leased federal offices."

In those four regions, GSA could have saved approximately \$16 million

during 1980 had it contracted for cleaning instead of using its own custodians, the report said.

Gerald Carmen, new GSA administrator, said he was "very frankly, shocked" at learning the cleaning cost variations, and has directed GSA to prepare an action plan to comply with the GAO recommendations.

The report said GSA pays higher wages than its contractors do and both generally pay higher wages than do GSA landlords.

"Compounding the cost difference due to wages, GSA's in-house custodial staff cleans fewer square feet per hour than GSA contractors do, and both clean fewer square feet per hour than do landlords cleaning leased federal space," the report said.

It said executive branch policy stresses economy as well as the need to provide acceptable quality, but despite knowing that it costs more to clean with its own custodial staff, "GSA has taken little action to reduce costs."

Instead of actively revising its custodial program, GSA "is only slowly converting to contract cleaning as attrition reduces its in-house custodial work force."

Boycott of Soviet cargo illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board said Wednesday the longshoremen's union refusal to handle cargo to and from the Soviet Union in protest of the Afghan invasion constituted an illegal secondary boycott.

The NLRB ordered the International Longshoremen's Association to cease all boycott activity and state that it will not engage in such conduct in the future.

The 340-a decision was handed down Monday but not released by the board, which oversees administration of federal labor laws, until Wednesday.

Union attorney Thomas Gleason, son of longshoremen's President Thomas "Tedy" Gleason, said the union appealed the ruling Tuesday in the U.S. Court of Appeals for

the District of Columbia.

The board's decision overruled the March 18 dismissal of the secondary boycott complaint by the union by Administrative Law Judge Bernard Ries, who said the NLRB did not have jurisdiction to take action on a matter involving a foreign nation.

The union ended its boycott this spring because, according to attorney Gleason, "they were going along with President Reagan and his new policy."

President Jimmy Carter established sanctions against Soviet trade in January 1980 following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Carter exempted certain goods from the embargo but Gleason ordered members to refuse to handle all Soviet ships and cargos, including grain and other foods.

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Diplomats barred in CIA dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Wednesday it barred the assignment of an Indian diplomat to Washington in retaliation for New Delhi's rejection of an American envoy accused of being a CIA agent.

The department accused the Soviet Union of complicity in the affair on grounds it went to great lengths to spread allegations in India that George G.B. Griffin is an intelligence agent.

Griffin, 46, had served as the second-ranking officer in the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, which has been occupied by 85,000 Soviet troops since late 1979. He apparently became a Soviet propaganda target for his briefings to reporters in India on the Russian occupation.

This summer, Griffin was slated to move to New Delhi as the embassy's political counselor, but the Indians rejected his assignment.

In turn, the United States refused to allow an Indian diplomat to come to Washington, said State Department spokesman Dean Fischer.

"We did tell the Indians that if Mr. Griffin were not allowed to proceed to New Delhi as planned, we did not wish his opposite number, a political counselor being assigned to Washington, to proceed here," Fischer said.

"We did ask the Indians, when this matter arose, to reconsider their action. . . . But they did not change their position."

Griffin will be assigned to another position in another country, officials said. The political counselor slots for both the United States and India remain unfilled.

What damage the dispute has done to already sensitive U.S.-Indian relations was uncertain. Fischer said, "I don't want to characterize our overall relations with India."

India is unhappy with President Reagan's plans to sell advanced F-16 fighter-bombers to its "old foe, Pakistan, as part of efforts to check possible Soviet aggression—in Southwest Asia."

And the administration is displeased with Moscow's role in promoting the Griffin controversy.

Fischer released a "fact sheet" detailing the Indian allegations against Griffin and the Soviet role in spreading the charges.

The paper said the leftist Indian Patriot carried a story Dec. 4, 1980, accusing Griffin of spreading "falsehoods" to the Western press in India on the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. The Soviet news agency Tass and Radio Moscow accused Griffin of "slander."



Ayatollah Mohammed Riza Mahdavi-Kani

Mahdavi-Kani elected Iran's prime minister

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A hard-line Ayatollah who helped to orchestrate the summary trials and executions of hundreds of political opponents was elected Iran's prime minister Wednesday.

He succeeds Mohammed Javad Bahonar, killed in a bomb blast less than a month after taking office.

The parliament, or *Majlis*, approved Interior Minister Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani as prime minister 178-10 on eight abstentions, endorsing the nomination presented Tuesday by the hastily assembled presidential council, Tehran Radio said.

Within hours, the new 50-year-old prime minister presented his Cabinet, most of them ministers in the government of Bahonar.

Observers said parliament's speedy passage of Mahdavi-Kani's nomination reflected the clergy's effort to ensure continuity after the assassinations of Bahonar and President Mohammed Ali Rajai in a bomb blast at the prime minister's office Sunday. A successor to Rajai has not been named, although presidential council member and *Majlis* speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani is a strong contender.

Mahdavi-Kani said later the investigation into Sunday's bombing was "making good headway" and he indicated — indirectly through a denial — that there were rumors in Tehran of an internal power struggle

among the clerics who make up the regime.

"Rumors have been spread accusing some (Islamic) figures of involvement in this incident. The enemy is trying to destroy us in various ways by assassination and by shaking public confidence," Mahdavi-Kani said.

He blamed "foreign agents" for the blast and said details of the investigation "will be published soon. . . . As interior minister and former director of the local revolutionary councils that executed opponents of the regime, Mahdavi-Kani nurtured a reputation — being a hardliner with little patience for political dissent.

However, his ascendancy to the premiership also comes at a time when there are signs of a possible split between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and even more extreme religious groups demanding the extermination of the regime's opponents.

While most ruling clerics called for a swift crackdown in the wake of Sunday's bomb blast, Khomeini's reaction appeared to be more tempered. Prosecutors "must punish the corrupt but free those who are innocent," he said.

In sharp contrast to the execution of dissidents that followed the slaying of 74 Islamic officials in a bomb blast on June 28, officials reported no unusual increase in arrests of suspects.

Group claims responsibility for base bombing

GIESSEN, West Germany (UPI) — The Baader-Meinhof leftist terrorist gang claimed responsibility Wednesday for the bombing of a U.S. Air Force base that injured 15 people.

In a letter to the GiesSEN office of the German News Agency DPA, the Red Army Faction, better known by the name of the group's founders Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof, said it planted the bomb at Ramstein Air Force base Monday.

"Today our commando Sigurd Debus attacked the headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe," said the

letter dated Monday.

The commando was apparently named after another left-wing terrorist who starved himself to death in a Frankfurt hospital April 16 in a hunger strike for better prison conditions.

The terrorists planted two bombs in a Volkswagen in the parking lot outside the European Headquarters at Ramstein, but police said one of the bombs did not explode.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Moore and Lt. Col. Douglas Young are still hospitalized but were said to be in good condition.

Another left-wing group claimed responsibility for setting fire to a Social Democrat Party building in Frankfurt Tuesday, causing \$150,000 in damages.

An anonymous letter to Frankfurt newspapers expressed sympathy for the Red Army Faction and hunger-striking terrorists and said the group started the fire.

The Social Democrat building was apparently attacked because of the party's support for the nuclear arms policy of the U.S. government. Nobody has yet taken responsibility

for the raid Tuesday on a U.S. military housing area in Wiesbaden, 18 miles west of Frankfurt, when seven cars were wrecked by fire.

The Baader-Meinhof band, still active although both founders killed themselves in prison, had been responsible for a series of murders, bombings and robberies aimed at overthrowing the social system in West Germany.

In their letter to DPA, the group said the Ramstein bombing was part of a strategy called "War on Imperialist War."

More F-16s arrive in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The United States Wednesday delivered six more F-16 jet fighters to Israel, bringing to 10 the number of sophisticated planes supplied since President Reagan ended a two-month embargo.

The military command said the planes touched down at an air force base at 6 p.m. after an 11-hour nonstop flight from Peace Air Force Base, N.H.

Israel ordered a total of 14 F-16s. Four of them arrived in Israel Tuesday, and three embargoed F-15s arrived a week earlier.

Reagan ordered deliveries of the warplanes suspended after the June 7 Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor and a later attack on Beirut, Lebanon, in which civilians were killed. The embargo was lifted Aug. 17.

Japan, U.S. clash on defense, economy

OSLO, Japan (UPI) — U.S. and Japanese delegates clashed Wednesday on defense and economic issues on the opening day of the Shimoda conference.

Some 80 influential members of government, parliament, business and academia from Japan and the United States gathered at the fifth Shimoda conference for three days of discussions aimed at improving bilateral relations.

Shimoda is a fishing village 80 miles south of Tokyo where in 1854 Commodore Matthew C. Perry first set foot in Japan and tried to pry the country's door, closed for centuries, to the outside.

The meeting Wednesday — held this

year for logistical reasons — was 50 miles south of Tokyo — was convened for the first time since 1977 because "the Reagan administration represents a greater change in philosophy than has been experienced for several decades," its sponsors said.

Prof. Robert Pranger of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., said for the interest of United States and its allies in Asia. "There is no choice for Washington except to seek a greater defense effort from Japan."

Except for the United States and the Soviet Union, Pranger added, "Of all nations in the world only Japan possesses full-range national re-

sources necessary for eventually attaining independent, great power status."

Pranger was among the 37-member American delegation at the conference which included presidential trade representative William Brock and Robert Ingersoll, former U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Yonosuke Nagai, of Tokyo Institute of Technology, countered Japan lacks the qualification to be a great military power, because, "its reliance on major resources is by far the highest

among all the advanced nations."

Nagai also dismissed the U.S.-Japan alliance declared in the Reagan-Suzuki joint communique of May 8.

Nagai, a professor of international politics, said the joint communique reflected the views of some foreign ministry officials on the Soviet threat in Japan's defense means.

But, Nagai continued, "It was not based on a national consensus growing out of discussion among the Japanese people."

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What's what

Robert Fulton is credited with the invention of the steamboat, the Clermont, which he put into the water in 1807. But the historical footnotes indicate a clock repairman named John Fitch demonstrated one steamboat to Constitutional Convention delegates in 1789. It shuttled at about 6 m.p.h. between Philadelphia and Burlington, N. J., for three years.

Almost all Civil War photographs pictured unsmiling people. Some students of history blame their bad teeth for that. But up jumps a bright expert with a sensible explanation: "Camera exposures last longer from 10 to 30 seconds. Grins held that long look artificial, but solemn faces don't."

PET NAMES

To that list of fifty names for fancy felines and other pets, add the moniker of Connie Boston's handsome red cat in Hawaii: Robert Redfur. In Texas, a university-owned boar constrictor is known as Julius Squeener. And a pair of barn cats in Michigan: Grinnin' Barrit.

Q. I know the books, other than the Bible, that sell best are cookbooks. Books on what subject sell next best? A. Child raising.

Fit it: "Did you say a rattlesnake won't eat cold food? Your snakes must be pickier than mine. I have 21 pet rattlesnakes that have lived for years on refrigerated mice served at about 40 degrees F." —Peter Abram, San Francisco.

Q. What are the most popular names among 4-year-old children? A. Girls: Jennifer, Jessica and Nicole. Boys: Michael, David and John.

CRESCENT ROLLS

The Turks were about to attack Budapest in 1686. Town-bakers got word-of-it, so in their overnight baking, they formed their rolls in the shape of crescents. To warn the population, some say, that's the quint legend most usually cited to explain the first crescent rolls.

Q. Does it ever happen that their girls are colorblind? A. Only rarely. In such cases, all the women's sons will be colorblind, too.

It's not the dog who needs only 28 days of training to lead the blind, but the blind who needs the 28 days of training to handle the dog. The dog needs five maybe six months of higher education. So report the specialists.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many ideas today for gaining greater success in career matters, so be sure to follow through on them. Convince others by stating your exact wishes to them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know exactly what you want to accomplish in the future and formulate the right plan for such. Gain the cooperation of others.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your most intimate aims and know how to gain them more readily. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact close ties and get their support so you can gain your aims more readily. Come to a fine agreement with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to gain added prestige in outside activities. The evening is fine for the social side of life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study modern ways of doing things and become more successful thereby. Steer clear of troublemakers. Obtain the data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more modern methods to gain greater success in your line of endeavor. Come to a better accord with loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work on those ideas you have that can bring more harmony with associates. Strive to have more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in activities that will relieve anxiety and stress are under. Join an interesting group affair in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with family members how to have more harmony at home. A new activity could bring added income now.

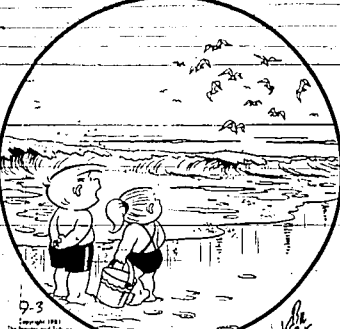
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to complete an unfinished job before you engage in a new activity. Make plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Consult a financial expert for advice you need. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to concentrate on improving your financial status. Plan to save money to meet possible emergencies.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she could be a great help to humanity because of the inventive ideas in this nature. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford for this exceptional mind. Give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

Family Circus

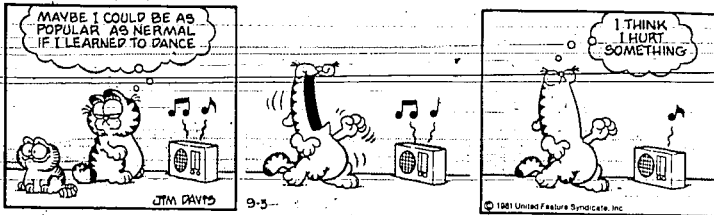


"Gulls are lucky. They stay at the seashore all year."

Comics Extra

Thursday, September 3, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

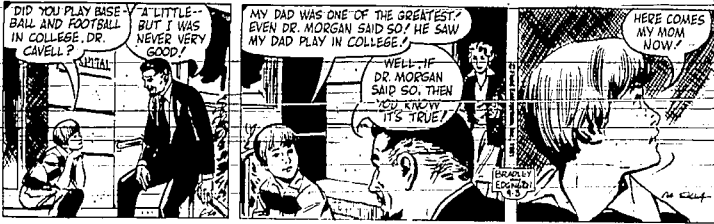
Garfield



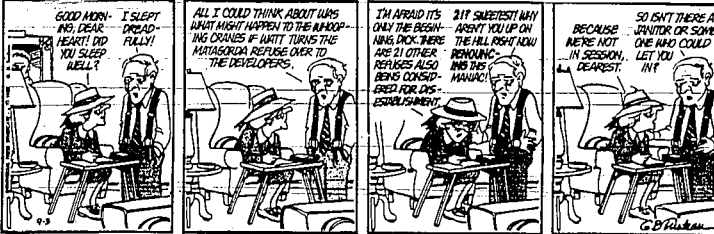
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



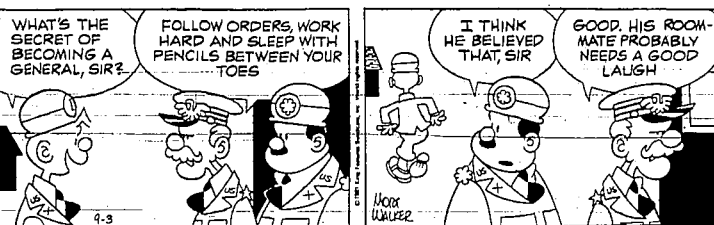
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Simon" 1980 Alan Arkin, Madeline Kahn. A psychology professor is brainwashed by a group of thieftastic waiters to believe he has come from another planet. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (2) STUDIO 54
- (3) JOKER'S WILD
- (4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (5) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "The Producers" 1968 Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. A huckster pulls a meek accountant into a scheme to get rich by producing a flop Broadway show. (2 hrs.)
- (6) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL
- (7) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA HBO DAVY CROCKETT: INDIAN FIGHTER
- 8:05
- (17) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "The Conversation" 1974 Gene Hackman, Faye Dunaway. A professional eavesdropper becomes involved with the character whose privacy he invades by wiretapping. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 26 min.)
- 8:30
- (8) BARNEY MILLER
- (9) MAGNUM, P.I.
- (10) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (12) FAMILY FEUD
- (13) SANFORD AND SON
- (14) ABC NEWS
- (15) THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS
- 7:00
- (1) MAGNUM, P.I.
- (2) TV MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (3) REPORTERS
- (4) MORRIS AND MINDY
- (5) THE WIZARD OF OZ
- (6) 700 CLUB
- (7) OVER EASY
- HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: SEPTEMBER 3, 4 AND 5. The series highlights the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in September.
- 7:30
- (1) OVER EASY
- (2) BOSOM BUDDIES
- (3) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE
- HBO SO YOU WANNA BE A STAR
- 7:50
- (1) SNEAK PREVIEWS
- 8:00
- (1) NURSE
- (2) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (Heart Pass' 1976 Stars: Charles Bronson, Julie Ann Harnick in custody, aboard a train traveling through the snow-covered wilderness of the Idaho mountain range becomes entangled in a series of unexpected adventures. (2 hrs.)
- (3) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" 1971 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A gambler and a madam operate a brothel and a gambling house in a frontier mining town. (2 hrs.)
- (4) BOBBY
- (5) SNEAK PREVIEWS
- (6) BARNEY MILLER
- (7) NEWARK AND REALITY
- (8) VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN
- 8:30
- (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) Philadelphia, Here I Come! (2 hrs.)
- (2) TAXI
- (3) MEET THE MAYORS
- (4) FUNKY BROTHER SHOW
- (5) CBS NEWS
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 8:50
- (1) CBS REPORTS: THE GUN JUNGLE
- (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Real Life" 1978 Charles Grodin, Albert Brooks. Comedian and filmmaker, dreams up an experiment to film a year in the life of an ordinary American family. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00
- (1) VIKINGS!
- (2) BENNY HILL
- (3) THE LESSON
- (4) SNEAK PREVIEWS
- 9:30
- (1) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE
- (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Caddyshack" 1980 Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight. Wild antics of golfers and employees of an exclusive golf course. (Rated PG) (90 min.)

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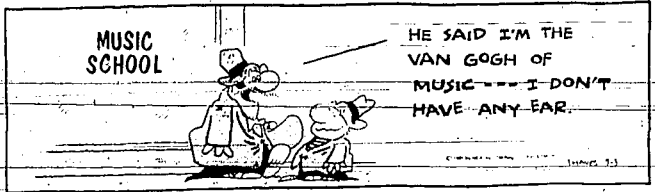
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



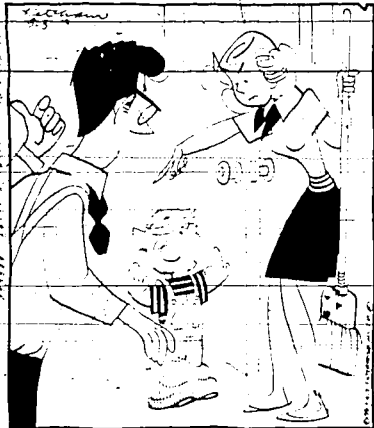
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

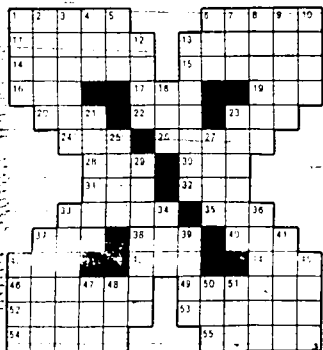
By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1981 with 119 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
 The morning star is Mars.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

On this date in history:
 In 1783, the signing of the Treaty of Paris officially ended the seven-year American Revolutionary War. The new country had won its independence from Great Britain.
 In 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans in World War I's Battle of Verdun.
 In 1939, Great Britain declared war on Germany. France followed six hours later, quickly joined by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.
 In 1979, Hurricane David, one of the strongest Atlantic storms of the century, hit the U.S. Eastern Seaboard after sweeping through the Caribbean, where it left more than 1,000 dead and caused billions of dollars in damages.

A thought for the day: British wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "... I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, sweat and tears."

Crossword puzzle



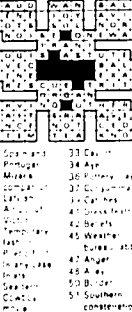
ACROSS

- 1 Religious poem
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- 55

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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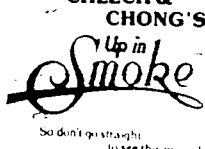
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People

Princess Diana sneaks peek at presents

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PRINCESS DI PEERS
 Even a princess wants to get a look at her wedding presents. So Princess Diana took time off from her Scottish honeymoon with Britain's Prince Charles to scoot down to London for a look at the more than 1,000 wedding gifts on display at St. James's Palace. That's only one-fifth of the loot collected by the royal couple and it has been insured for \$7.5 million. Buckingham Palace was silent about Princess Diana's reaction to the gifts, which range from jewels from the crown prince of Saudi Arabia to a heart-shaped potato donated by two children.



DANNY KAYE comic conductor

KAYE CONDUCTS
 Danny Kaye can't read music, but doesn't stop him from conducting the world's top symphony orchestras to help raise more than \$5 million for musicians' pension funds. On Sept. 23 he takes over from Zubin Mehta to lead the New York Philharmonic in a concert to be broadcast on PBS's "Live From Lincoln Center." Kaye comes in in white tie and tails and takes his music seriously. "Following the instrumentation, however," Kaye says, "I come on stage wearing sports clothes. And, of course, I'm always wearing my space shoes."

Manestro Mehta gives Kaye high marks as a conductor, but Kaye gives his musicians no hint of what hijinks might take place. "I keep the musicians on edge that way," he says. "Most of the time, I myself don't know what I will do during a concert. We all just play it by ear."

MONROE REVISITED
 Marilyn Monroe has been dead for 19 years, but not for author-poet Joel Oppenheimer, who has written a book called "Marilyn Lives." Oppenheimer's 128 page volume (Dell/LaPutnam) contains 50 black and white photographs and 16 pages in color as he contends that "Marilyn is more alive today than at the height of her career" and appeals not only to men but to women, gays, and stars, clerks — just about everybody.

NEW PROF
 Fred Silverman, deposed head of NBC, will return to his alma mater in January to teach the coming generation about television programming. Silverman was named visiting professor at New York's Syracuse University School of Public Communications, where he'll teach a graduate course called "The Row." Silverman ought to know — he was considered a crackerjack programmer at CBS and ABC, before he met ratings disaster at NBC.

ASSNER DISGRUNTLED
 If Lou Grant could hear Ed Assner, he'd shake his head in sorrow. Assner, who plays the newspaper city editor in

the CBS television series "Lou Grant," says he is disillusioned with the printed media. In an interview on NBC's "Tomorrow Coast to Coast" show, he told guest interviewer Kelly Lango that he "tended to go overboard and worship the press as gods and too many of the gods have clay feet."

LIDDY NON GRATA
 New Zealand won't allow convicted Watergate conspirator Gordon Liddy into the country to plug his book, "Will." Liddy, now on tour in Australia, blamed government bureaucracy, New Zealand bars entry to people who have served a prison sentence of more than one year. Liddy told a news conference, and he was told he would need a "special visa" to get in. Liddy served four years in jail for his part in the Watergate mess.

NEW HEARST WRITER
 Pat Hearnshaw has been offered a \$500,000 advance to write her story of the famous S.I. kidnapping and later events that led to her serving a prison term for her part in a bank robbery. Doubleday says the book will be called "Every Secret Thing," to be published Jan. 8. Alvin Moscow, "The Rocker" author, "Inheritance" and "Collision Course," will help her with the book.

Friends, colleagues say 'so long' to Thomas

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 500 friends, fellow journalists and newsmen followed the New York Times to broadcast news pioneer Lowell Thomas whose voice, it was estimated, was heard by more people than any other in history. Thomas died Saturday at his Quaker Hill estate in the Dutchess County country of New York, of a heart attack at the age of 89.

Thomas was the first reporter-newscaster. Instead he went to heaven. One can see him there enthusiastically exploring," Peale said. Speaking to the late Thomas in his eulogy, Peale concluded, "It's not goodbye. In your own words, 'So long until tomorrow,'" the phrase Thomas used to end his evening news broadcasts.

Funeral until Thomas' wife called him Monday — and said Thomas had requested — will be held at 11 a.m. in his friend Bob Merrill's home. Among those attending the Episcopal service were Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and former President Gerald Ford and his wife, Betty. Veteran newsmen Walter Cronkite described Thomas as "a great guy. We're all going to miss him. A woman ran up to Cronkite, as he said it, pulled him and shouted, 'You're on top now.'"

Thomas retired from CBS-Radio in 1976 after 41 years in broadcasting. He traversed the world seeking material for his nightly 15-minute newscast and wrote some 50 books on travel. Former New York Mayor John Lindsay described Thomas as "a true gentleman and 89-year-old Hamilton Fish Sr., who served as a congressman from Dutchess County for 25 years." "The Rocker" author, "Inheritance" and "Collision Course," will help her with the book.

Divers tell of eerie journey to Andrea Doria

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — The salvage ship Sea Level 11 came home to port Wednesday with potential treasure from the sunken liner Andrea Doria and eerie tales of a desolate "Grand Hotel" beneath the waves, filled with darkness, memories and the ghosts of elegant men and women.

The safe, which was removed by police escort, was transported to the New York Aquarium at Coney Island where it will rest in a shark tank until it is opened on live television. The safe has been kept immersed in seawater to prevent dry air seeping in and possibly destroying any of its contents.

Several of the divers said they were terrified. Gimbel said, "She (the Andrea Doria) did not make it easy," he said. The salvage diver said he had a "good respectable cough and a good carache, but I feel fine."

Hollis, 43, described the ship as a desolate "Grand Hotel" filled with memories. Miss Andersen denied that the expedition was launched just to recover jewels and cash, believed to have gone down with the ship. "It wasn't a treasure hunt," she said emphatically. "We came to get a safe and an answer and we got it. I am ecstatic."

Hunger-striking Boyce in great shape

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce has not impaired his excellent physical condition during 12 days of fasting, federal prison officials said Wednesday.

Warden Joseph Petrovsky. The hospital is still considering psychiatric treatment for Boyce. "He's in excellent physical condition from what we can observe so far," Crabtree said. "If you would go 11 days without food you'd be surprised at how healthy you'd feel."

Don Hollis, a diver who spent 17 days in the "deep and magnificent wreck," said the inside of the Andrea Doria was treacherous — pitch black and webbed with discarded fishing nets. "It's like a death trap," he said, "because you can get tangled in lines totally invisible in the water."

Student rides horse from NY to Minnesota

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — An 18-year-old girl rode a horse from New York State on a horse Wednesday to enroll as a freshman at Carleton College.

She was stopped by police eight or nine times but didn't get any tickets. "The police thought I was a runaway," she said. One officer asked to see her driver's license, and Kyle replied, "To ride a horse?"

Miss Kyle Mackay, who left home in Richfield Springs, N.Y., June 22, the day after high school graduation, journeyed 1,400 miles on horseback through New York State, Canada and the Midwest. She rode in on her 4-year-old Morgan horse Dunrovin Jay with only a tent, bedroll, camera, a few things in saddlebags and the clothes on her back.

The only place she didn't ride through was Chicago. There she trailed Dunrovin Jay through the city to avoid the heavy traffic. In the evenings, she said, she would pick out a farm that had horses or the best kept farmhouse she could find, ride up and ask if she could camp for the night.

Zoo animals put on diets

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Weary of potbellied bears and overweight elephants and apes, the Birmingham Zoo is putting its animals on a diet. "There'll be no more snacks between meals, officials declared Wednesday. "Talk to the animals, but please don't feed them," the zoo said in a news release. "The Birmingham zoo animals are getting too full on peanuts, marshmallows and other between-meal goodies."

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Soviets add to African involvement?

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The deaths of two Soviet officers and the capture of a Soviet sergeant major by South African forces inside Angola has highlighted the increasing role of the Soviet Union in southern Africa's military affairs.

Soviet military advisers are a common sight in Zambia, Angola and Mozambique, training jet and helicopter pilots, ground troops and artillerymen.

Until the Angola incidents, Soviet influence in southern Africa was

Analysis

thought to be more behind the scenes than on the front lines, with combat role left to Cubans and East Germans.

But the capture of Sgt. Major Nikolay Feodorovich Pestretsov and the deaths of two Soviet lieutenant colonels in combat inside Angola may cause a reassessment of experts' views on Soviet operations in southern Africa.

U.S. officials estimate there are 1,400 Soviet advisers in Marxist Angola, a former Portuguese colony on the Atlantic coast of Africa.

The black guerrilla movements fighting against South Africa — the African National Congress and the South West African People's Organization — are Soviet armed and trained.

The backbone of the Zimbabwe army is now Soviet-trained black soldiers using Soviet weaponry.

In January 1980, Zambia signed a \$100 million arms deal with Russia and recently began taking delivery of 16 MiG-21 fighters, tanks and field artillery. Part of the package included Soviet advisers to train Zambians in their use. They are still there.

Last month, Mozambique signed a \$10 million package with the Soviets for harbor expansion at the port of Neala on the Indian Ocean. As part of the deal, Soviet advisers will train Mozambicans in harbor control in return for a guarantee that 60 percent of the new harbor will be kept open for Soviet warships and fishing trawlers.

A Mozambican pilot who defected to South Africa last month said there is "a huge Soviet presence" in the country and not all of the personnel were advisers.

Angola boasts a network of Soviet ground-to-air missiles and radar installations. Who staffs the equipment is still an open question, but in addition to East Germans, the country has an estimated 20,000 Cuban troops.

Reception cool to U.N. meeting on South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A special U.N. General Assembly session to seek an end to South Africa's control of the disputed territory of South West Africa will open Thursday to a cool reception by Western nations.

Of the 154 assembly members, 111 countries agreed to the meeting. But none of the governments of the so-called Five Western Contact Group — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada — on the U.N.'s independence plan for the territory, replied to a letter from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim asking whether they were interested in the session.

"As of now, we will not be replying," said U.S. mission spokeswoman Joann Dickie. She declined to explain.

The U.S. mission earlier switched signals on whether it would take part. A statement by mission spokesman Steve Munson that it would not participate was denied 90 minutes later by a second spokesman.

"Apparently there has been a misunderstanding about our participation," State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said in Washington.

"While we may not necessarily take an active role in the discussions at the special session, we certainly will be in attendance as we always are at General Assembly meetings."

The 50-member U.N. African group of countries requested the special session to consider ways to force South Africa to relinquish control of the territory, also known as Namibia.

Last April, a triple-vote by the United States, Britain and France in the Security Council killed an African and Third World call for mandatory trade sanctions to pressure South Africa to grant independence to the territory it has governed since the end of World War II.

Earlier this week, the United States, acting alone, vetoed a Security Council condemnation of South Africa for its military invasion of southern Angola.

Kenya Foreign Minister Robert Ouko, chairman of the council of ministers of the Organization of African Unity, said the session's outcome was unpredictable but "sanctions have not been tried, why don't we try sanctions?"

South Africa names Soviet captured in Angola fighting

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa, which killed at least four Soviet officers in Angola, Wednesday identified a captured Soviet sergeant major and provided details about tons of Soviet-made equipment seized during last week's invasion.

A Defense Ministry spokesman refused to say how many Soviet officers were killed in combat with South African troops in Angola but said a statement by President Reagan's aide, James Baker, that four Soviets died was "not incorrect."

"Among the other Soviet officers killed in action during the week, we have proof that two of them had the rank of lieutenant colonel," he said.

The spokesman said about 50 Soviet-made tanks and armored vehicles and 200 tons of ammunition, rifles, anti-aircraft guns and handmines captured during the assault were being hauled into South Africa.

"That is what kept us so long in Angola," the spokesman said, adding that the withdrawal was virtually complete.

He said Soviet Sgt. Maj. Nikolay Feodorovich Pestretsov, 36, was captured early last week when the South Africans ambushed an Angolan military convoy about 30 miles inside Angola. He said Pestretsov had served in Angola since 1979.

The State Department said there are 1,400 Soviet and East German advisers in Angola, the former Portuguese colony on the Atlantic coast of Africa. There are also an estimated 20,000 Cuban troops inside Marxist-led Angola.

The South African spokesman did not indicate what the plans were for the captured Soviet officer, but referred reporters to the case of three Cuban soldiers captured in Angola in 1976. They were exchanged for captured South African soldiers.

South Africa's eight day assault across the border left 450 Angolan soldiers and black South West African People's Organization guerrillas dead in north, 11 South African soldiers.

Military headquarters said the 4,000-man attack supported by jet fighters, helicopters and artillery was

aimed at "breaking the back" of SWAPO, which has waged a guerrilla war against South African control of Namibia since 1966.

In Lisbon, the Angolan news agency Angop attacked the U.S. veto of a resolution in the U.N. Security Council condemning the South African incursion. Angop termed the veto "a shameful connivance" between the United States and South Africa.

During a visit to Managua, Nicaragua, Angola's ambassador to Cuba warned his country "is considering waging a prolonged war" against South Africa in retaliation for the invasion.

Ambassador Joao Batista Mawete called the invasion "very grave and provocative" and said Angola now is "considering waging a prolonged war against the racist South Africans."

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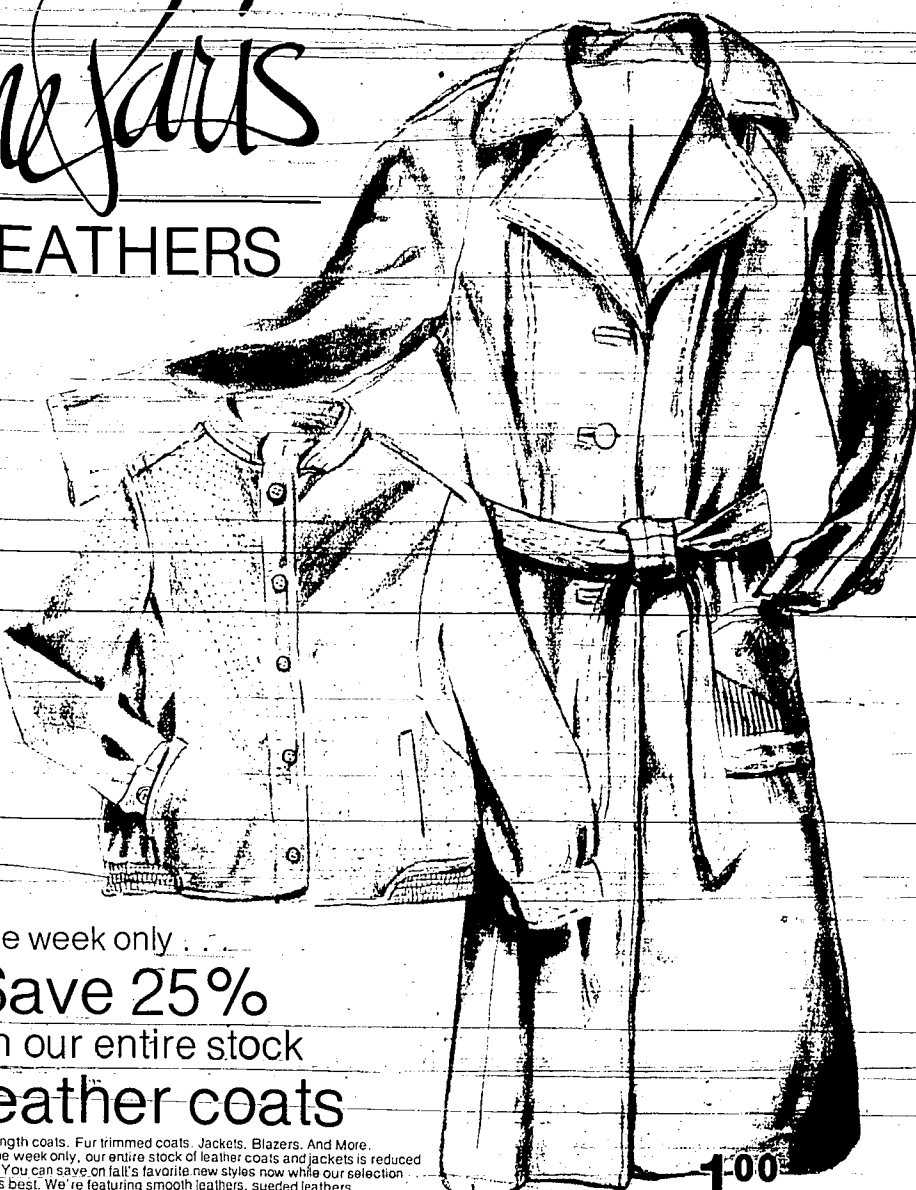
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Polish leaders ask Solidarity for support

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Communist Party official Wednesday accused Solidarity of anarchy and charged the union blocked government efforts to end Poland's deepening economic crisis.

"The most urgent task is... putting an end to anarchy in social life created by the anti-socialist opposition," Politburo member Jan Glowczyk told the party's 200-member Central Committee at the start of a day-long meeting.

Without specifically naming Solidarity, Glowczyk accused political opponents of creating a "catastrophic drop" in economic production aimed at wrecking the economy and destroying socialism.

"(The opposition) has blocked every constructive operation and has not offered any program on how to get out from the crisis," he said.

Glowczyk attacked Solidarity as the union's 44-member national coordinating commission met in Gdansk, 200 miles northwest of Warsaw, to discuss strategy for the union's first national convention opening Saturday.

Glowczyk's remarks indicated the party planned to continue its recent hard-line criticism of the 10-million-member union and shun a plea on national television and radio by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for cooperation.

Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania asked the Central Committee to work on plans to give workers greater self-management in the factories.

Self-management has been one of Solidarity's key demands, but the union and government disagree on how liberal it should be.

Kania also asked the Central Committee to set up a panel to deal with the drastic drop in coal production this year that dealt a severe blow to Poland's economy.

Carter grabbed but not injured in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — A disgruntled Chinese man broke through security lines Wednesday, grabbed Jimmy Carter's arm and tried to hand him a letter while the former president and his wife toured a Shanghai department store.

Carter was uninjured and the man was seized quickly and hustled off. It was the first such incident in the Carters' 10-day visit to China but neither he nor his wife Rosalynn appeared upset and continued the tour.

Chinese security forces later told Carter's aides the man had been released.

"The president was unhurt and we don't consider it a matter of concern," former White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

It was not known what the letter said, but Powell said the man apparently wished to complain of his treatment during the 1974 Cultural Revolution when hundreds of thousands of people lost their jobs or homes because of their political attitudes.

During his day of touring, Carter plunged into crowds to shake hands, catch hot dogs and quote the Bible.

He was given an enthusiastic welcome at Shanghai's Jiaotong University, a polytechnic college with about 7,000 students. Hundreds waited outdoors in the rain and applauded and shouted when they spotted Carter, remembered fondly for his role in establishing Sino-American relations in 1979.

On two occasions Carter pushed into the crowd to shake hands, provoking near riots as students jostled and shoved for position. Security men had to use physical force to prevent him from being overwhelmed.

Search continues for Sulu pirates

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (UPI) — Philippine navy ships searched the Sulu Sea Wednesday for pirates who plundered a trading vessel of more than \$500,000, killed 10 merchants and took an undetermined number of people hostage.

The five pirates were joined by three crewmembers of the attacked 135-ton motor launch Nira 707 Monday off Cagayan de Tawi Tawi island in the Sulu Sea, 550 miles south of Manila.

Authorities said 20 of the 58 people on board were rescued, leaving 28 missing including the unspecified number of hostages.

Aided by the Nurla's chief engineer and two crewmen, the pirates grabbed six automatic rifles from the ship's armory and rounded up the other crewmembers and the passengers, who included 39 Moslem and Chinese merchants.

The vessel carried 19 crewmen in addition to the businessmen who were en route to Labuan in the Malaysian state of Sabah to trade televisions and electronic goods for sugar and copra.

After robbing the merchants and crew members of \$506,000 in jewelry, cash and other valuables, the pirates sprayed the group with gunfire, killing the 10 merchants.

People dived from the deck into the water but survivor William Go said some were left and taken hostage.



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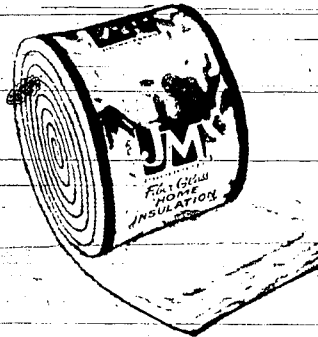
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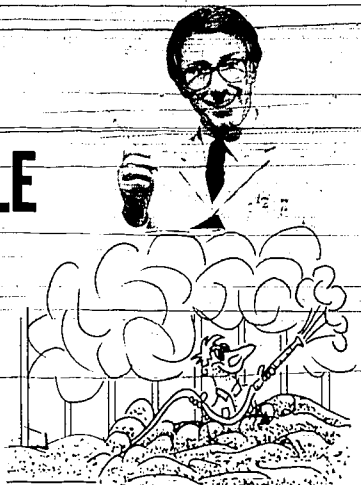


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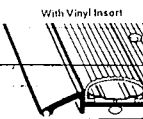
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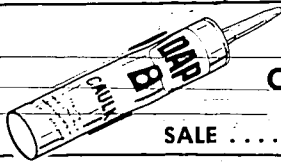
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Idaho

Idaho Power will seek new rate hike within 2 months

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. will seek its second rate increase this year within about 60 days, the utility said in a formal notice to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday.

Utility officials said the rate hike would be requested to offset inflation and recover the utility's multimillion-dollar share of the cost of the North Valley plant's Unit 1, and the cost of transmission facilities associated with the coal-fired plant.

In a letter to the PUC, however, utility officials said they had not determined the amount of the increase they will seek in the application. The PUC already is considering a nearly 21 percent rate hike Idaho Power requested earlier this year.

J.W. Coryell, rates and contracts manager for the utility, said the company still is gathering data for the second rate-hike application. It said a major portion of the proposed increase will reflect the company's investment in the North Valley plant's first unit, scheduled to begin commercial operation next month at a desert site near Winnemucca, Nev.

The request also will reflect the company's investment in the Idaho section of a \$500-million transmission line that will carry power from the North Valley plant to Idaho Power's system, he said. That line has been built and is owned by Idaho Power and by Sierra Pacific Power Co. of Nevada, which is a co-owner of the North Valley plant.

Will run for mayor of Boise.

Pearce quits as top law officer

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce resigned Tuesday and formally launched his campaign for the Boise mayor's office.

Pearce, an unsuccessful Democratic congressional candidate in 1976, stepped out of the state post, as he had promised several weeks previously after indicating that he would seek to oust Mayor Dick Eardley.

Pearce and Eardley are joined in the non-partisan contest by veteran Democratic operative Paul Busch, a Boise attorney.

The 41-year-old Pearce's departure from the Law Enforcement Department, which he has directed since May 1977, left John Rooney, department general services manager, as acting director.

Rooney, 31, told UPI he did not intend to seek permanent appointment to Idaho's top law enforcement post. There was no word from Gov. John Evans' staff about how soon a permanent replacement for Pearce would be selected.

Pearce said he decided to proceed even in light of the city's current fiscal troubles because he "always enjoyed a challenge" and that his

"wide and varied" governmental career would serve him well if he was elected in the November.

Pearce said he had guided the Law Enforcement Department in a "conservative but progressive manner" and would continue with that philosophy if he unseated Eardley, who is trying for a third four-year term.

Pearce, vowing to unveil a detailed platform within a week, concentrated on attacking Eardley's administration in his announcement address. The new candidate presented the city with new "U.S." and "state" flags to symbolically replace what he charged was the "dirty, tattered and worn out" Eardley administration.

Saying he would seek to curb a double-digit crime increase in the city, Pearce said he would reintroduce police foot patrols in the downtown area.

"Boise is not going to take a liking to criminals," he said. "There will be no invitations to crime." He said police under him would spend more time tracking down criminals than enforcing traffic laws.

Also, Pearce essentially declared the long-delayed downtown redevelopment project dead and said he

would not resist efforts to develop a major suburban shopping mall in place of the stalled downtown work.

Releasing unemployment in the Boise area also was targeted by Pearce.

Lewiston newspaper is sold

LEWISTON (UPI) — A subsidiary of the nation's third largest television company, telecommunications Inc. has purchased controlling interest of the Tribune Publishing Co., publisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Tribune publisher A.L. "Butch" Alford, whose family founded the newspaper in 1892, said TCI

ERA rescission lawsuit heats up with briefs filed in District Court

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho-ERA rescission battle heated up again this week, with briefs filed in U.S. District Court.

Idaho, Arizona and Washington state lawmakers rightfully have sued the federal government over procedures used in ratifying the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, an attorney for the three states said in a brief filed at the request of Judge Marion Callister.

Boise attorney Terry Coffin reaffirmed the three states, right to sue the U.S. General Services Administration over that agency's refusal to accept Idaho's rescission of its ERA ratification vote and congressional extension of the ERA ratification deadline.

"Clearly the Constitution contemplates an important role in the constitutional amendment process for states acting through their state legislatures and their elected members," the brief states. "The role of these plaintiffs is distinctly different from, and more important than, that of private citizens."

Attorneys for the federal government contend the states have no right to bring the suit because legislatures and lawmakers have sustained no "injury in fact" as a result of administrative or congressional actions.

In mulling motions for summary

judgment from both sides in the controversy, Callister requested the supplemental memorandum from the three states.

Coffin contends the Idaho legislature's vote to rescind was "debated" by the federal government's refusal to accept such a

rescission. The brief also says Washington's lawmakers agreed to ratify the amendment only for the first seven-year ratification period, but the government has violated that state's policy by continuing to list Washington among those states that have ratified the proposal.

2 more employees quit at public TV station

MOSCOW (UPI) — Blaming budget cuts, two more KUID-TV employees have turned in their resignations, station manager Art Hook said.

Chief engineer John Gray and development director Merilee Swantz resigned Monday, both citing the public television station's budget woes, Hook said.

Two weeks ago, program director Bill Berg and producer Alan Bell resigned, and Hook said the four departures wiped out the Moscow station's mid-management level.

"It's really going to be a squeaker," Hook said of the station's ability to stay in operation for the next few months.

A statewide committee studying public television has recommended a \$300,000 supplemental appropriation to keep the public television stations

at Moscow and Pocatello (KBGL) alive after December. The state Education Board is expected to act on that recommendation Sept. 9, and the Legislature then would be asked to grant the appropriation next winter.

"We will just patch and scratch the best we can until the funding thing becomes clearer," Hook said. He said he would not attempt to replace the four departed employees until additional funding is assured.

The station's problems began when the 1981 Legislature axed a majority of the station's budget, forcing it to seek other revenue sources. Idaho's third public television station, KPID at Boise, also suffered a budget cut, but was able to retain most of its programs through fund-raising efforts.

Fire Center dispatches men, equipment to 7,094 blazes

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Interagency Fire Center dispatched firefighters and equipment to 7,094 fires during August, the agency said Monday.

The fires charred 578,479 acres in the western states, Florida and Alberta, Canada, and Alaska.

Officials with the regional firefighting center said the number and acreage of August's fires were up considerably from July, when 4,567 fires were reported on 365,384 acres in Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Alaska, Washington, Florida and Canada.

They said 2,051 fires were reported to the agency last week, for a total of 145,918 acres burned during that seven-day period.

They said 131 supervisory workers, 28 smokejumpers and 1,080 firefighters were dispatched to Idaho last week, while Montana received 36 supervisors, 121 smokejumpers and 600 firefighters.

500 supervisors and 190 firefighters were sent to Nevada. Oregon received 140 firefighters and Utah another 120, they said. Nine supervisors and 215 firefighters were dispatched to Alberta to assist in fire suppression efforts in that province, they said.

They said 119 aircraft flights carried 1,791 firefighters and support workers last week along with 38,930 pounds of firefighting supplies. The center's warehouse also shipped 249,867 pounds of supplies by ground freight and 25,318 by air freight last week.

Grazing fund use talks set

BOISE (UPI) — The Grazing Advisory Board of the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District will meet Sept. 9 and 10 to discuss the use of range improvement funds and the use of fire for range improvements.

On Sept. 9, the board will tour the Saylor Creek Unit south of Glenns Ferry. On the following day, the group

will meet at the Boise District office in Boise.

The board, which is authorized by the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, is selected by permittees of the Boise District. The board offers advice and makes recommendations to the district managers on the use of improvement funds and allotment management plans.

Training, development workshop set

The Southeastern Idaho chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will conduct a workshop at the Hilton hotel in Pocatello on Sept. 29 and 30.

The workshop, entitled "Improving

Productivity Through Training," is aimed at persons with primary and secondary training responsibilities.

Registration will be at noon on Sept. 29. For further information, call Helen McCreery at 208-526-7673.

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Handicapped could be victimized

'Home' care rules blasted

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of private and state health agencies objected to proposed rules for in-home care of handicapped people during a hearing in Boise Tuesday.

They said the rules did not outline minimums for care, shelter or training of providers.

The respite care program was designed to help people who care for handicapped persons at home. The service is intended to free family members or guardians from the demands of in-home care for a few days a month by allowing them to take advantage of short-term care services.

Gary Thietten, of Magic Valley Home Health, Inc. in Twin Falls, said none of the 17 licensed home health care facilities in Idaho had any input into the proposed regulations.

He said the agencies' personnel had more training and experience in home health care than "anyone in the state of Idaho," but they were not listed in the proposed rules as a provider.

Donald Lojek, representing Idaho Health Facilities, Inc., a nursing home lobby, testified at a hearing in Boise that under the proposed regulations a "pornographer, arsonist or drug addict" could qualify for the program and offer services in a "shed, a fire trap, a barn, tavern or saloon."

Lojek said although he agreed that the proposal might save the state money by lessening the amount now paid to nursing homes and other full-care centers, it also was providing a "glaring opportunity for someone with a lack of moral standards to exploit a parent who is not as astute as they should be."

Laura Barton, of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's district health office in Boise, said state

district offices had collaborated in providing training programs for in-home care providers. She said she was concerned respite care providers would not have the proper training to care for handicapped people.

She said the looseness of the regulations also leaves open the possibility of "negligence, rip off, not very good care and theft."

"By spending a few thousands of dollars on respite care the state saves millions that would otherwise be spent on institutional care," said Dr. John Morgan, administrator of the state's community rehabilitation program. "The program encourages people to care for disabled relatives at home by giving them time off for emergencies; for other personal or family business and for needed training."

The proposed rules spell out eligibility requirements for clients and licensing requirements for service providers and set fees the state will pay. Respite care is limited to 10 days in any three-month period.

Several private home health care representatives also criticized the proposal because their facilities were not identified as qualified providers for respite care.

Verlene Kaiser, owner and administrator of Community Home Health, Inc. in Boise, said facilities such as her own did not just provide skilled care but many could also provide "maintenance or health promotion-level" care.

"We are constantly battling this problem with the public and state officials that we are a very expensive operation and that need not be so," she said.

The hearing officer will receive written testimony on the proposed rules until Sept. 11.

New judge applicants interviewed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans set aside much of his schedule Wednesday to interview the nine candidates for appointment to Idaho's new three-member Court of Appeals.

Evans was expected to make the appointments before the end of the week, gubernatorial press aide Dan Myers said.

A half-hour was set aside for each interview, Myers said, indicating that all nine candidates were to be interviewed by late afternoon.

Each appellate court member will be paid \$42,000 annually.

Candidates for the posts, as recommended by the Idaho Judicial Council, are Donald I. Burnett Jr., a Pocatello attorney; J. Ray Cox, a Coeur d'Alene attorney; George C. Granata, a 5th District Court judge, Burley; Larry K. Harvey, chief deputy state attorney general, Boise; Francis H. Hicks, a Mountain Home attorney; James T. Knudsen, a Coeur d'Alene attorney; Chilton S. Phoenix, a Pocatello attorney; Roger Swanstrom, a 2nd District Court judge, Grangeville; and Jesse R. Walters, a 4th District Court judge, Boise.

The appellate court, created by the 1980 Legislature, will begin hearing cases Jan. 1, 1982. The panel was formed to help reduce the Idaho Supreme Court's years-long backlog of cases.

Boise Cascade woodcutters in firm's forests

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. has announced that company personnel have begun patrolling company forests to ensure that woodcutters gather firewood only at designated areas.

The patrols were prompted by the extreme fire conditions in southwestern Idaho forests, said public relations officer Glen Youngblood.

Youngblood said patrols also will inspect "chairs, saws and other equipment to see that they comply with state regulations."

Some logging roads will be closed later this year to prevent damage to roadways during wet weather and to protect wildlife habitat areas.

People wishing to gather firewood on Boise Cascade timberlands must get an \$5 permit from an authorized vendor. Vendors in southwestern Idaho are the Boise Cascade Building Materials centers in Boise, Emmett and Karcher Mall in Nampa.

Woodcutters Supply, Boise; company offices in Horseshoe Bend and Council; Latimer's Power Shop in Cascade; Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association office in McCall; and Quality Auto in Council.

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PUC will stress high technology in coal-fired power plant proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Where, when and how a utility might be allowed to build a coal-fired generator in Idaho would depend greatly on power-plant technology at the time permission was sought, government and industry officials said.

Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Perry Swisher said the commission would stress in reviewing any applications for coal-fired plants that a utility should follow "the state of the art" to improve energy efficiency and protect the environment.

Idaho Power Co. executives have said they are planning to ask the PUC for permission to search for a site where a coal-fired plant could be built. Company spokesman James Taney said permission for the site feasibility study might be sought "sometime this year."

Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman Grant Pendleton said the Salt Lake City-based utility has been considering whether to build a 1,000-megawatt coal-fired plant near Soda Springs in southeast Idaho by 1990. He said the Soda Springs project

was only one of several alternative plant sites in its service area, and he said it was not known when a decision on which site to develop would be made. A site near Bliss is also being considered.

Swisher, who has said he believes construction of a coal-fired power plant in Idaho is inevitable, said utilities wanting to build them would have to demonstrate they were taking advantage of the latest technological advances.

Swisher said three major coal power-generation methods that eventually may be alternatives to the conventional method still are in the experimental stages.

One is the so-called fluidized-bed system, in which sulphur pollution is trapped early in the process and much of it is not expelled into the air, as it is under conventional combustion methods.

"I think the fluidized bed system has good potential," said Doug Sprenger, resident engineer in Idaho Power's power plant construction department. "But there's a lot of

development that has to be done, and there's a lot that hasn't been proven yet."

Sprenger termed the fluidized-bed system the most promising advanced method for coal-fired plants. But he said he believed development of a commercial-grade boiler was several years away — maybe not soon enough for application in an Idaho Power coal plant project that conceivably could be recommended to the PUC within a couple of years.

Two other potential alternative major systems are "quite a ways out in the future," the engineer said.

Swisher said one of the areas of research is with magnetohydrodynamics, a combustion system using extremely fine, powdered coal. He said the capture of energy from coal under this system would be far more efficient.

The commissioner also cited a so-called degradation system. Tall emission stacks and scrubbers would not be involved, and emissions from the plant would not be spewed into the atmosphere, he said.

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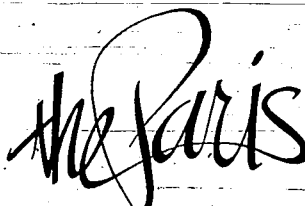
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4 plead innocent to fraud

SALT LAKE CITY — Four people, including a Burley man, pleaded innocent in Federal District Court in Salt Lake City Monday to fraud charges.

Their trial on charges of mail fraud, securities fraud and interstate transportation of money obtained by fraud, was set for Oct. 26.

The four, including Lloyd H. Gunderson of Burley, were charged in connection with the operations of a now-defunct finance company in Pleasant Grove, Utah, a town northeast of Orem. The company was forced to suspend operations by the Utah Department of Financial Institutions more than a year ago.

According to the 37-count indictment handed down by a grand jury two weeks ago, victims of the fraud included several individuals from Burley, Rupert and Heyburn who invested more than \$300,000 with the firm.

Indicted along with Gunderson, who was a salesperson for the firm, were Utah residents S. Hal Haycock, the company president, his daughter and a company salesperson, Joan Haycock Watson, and another salesperson, Roy A. Swenson.

According to the indictment, the four solicited investments in Pleasant Grove Finance Co., Pleasant Grove Finance Corp., Grove Finance Co. Inc. and Grove Finance Corp. Investors were told their money would be held in interest earning accounts like savings accounts.

However, according to the indictment, the money invested in the finance companies was diverted by the defendants for their personal use through commissions, salaries and gifts.

Company president Haycock is charged with using the funds to purchase precious metals—luxury automobiles, his private residence and gifts for relatives and friends.

Firewood cutting still open

TWIN FALLS — Contrary to wire service reports Sunday, firewood cutting remains open in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said restrictions placed on the Payette and Boise national forests do not affect the Sawtooth Forest, which administers fuel-wood cutting areas in the South Hills, Fairfield and Ketchum areas.

"We're asking the public's cooperation, and asking that firewood gatherers carry a shovel and properly installed (chainsaw) spark arrester," Waldapfel said.

In addition, fire managers have requested that woodcutters wait 20 minutes to an hour after loading to assure that no sparks remain in the forest, Waldapfel said. Despite the dry conditions, the forest will remain open until further notice.

Idaho Power sets contest on energy

BOISE — Idaho Power will sponsor an alternative energy contest again this year for Junior high school students in its service area.

The company has sent contest rules to school district superintendents throughout southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Bernie Schmidt, contest coordinator, said in addition to awarding first, second- and third-place prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 to individual students, equal amounts will be awarded to the winning students' schools for the purchase of instructional material that teaches energy conservation or the use of renewable energies. All students who enter the contest will receive T-shirts bearing an energy conservation slogan.

An alternative energy project may be a working energy model and/or illustration that demonstrates how an alternate energy—such as solar, geothermal, wind, low-head hydro, biomass, etc.—could be used to provide energy for homes, businesses and farms, Schmidt said.

Students will have until April to complete their projects.

Counselor Day scheduled at CSI for state colleges

TWIN FALLS — "Know Your Idaho Colleges and Universities" will be the theme of Counselor Day at the College of Southern Idaho on Sept. 15.

Representatives from Idaho colleges and universities will discuss their programs, including vocational-technical education and financial aid opportunities.

Although the program is for high school counselors, high school principals are also welcome.



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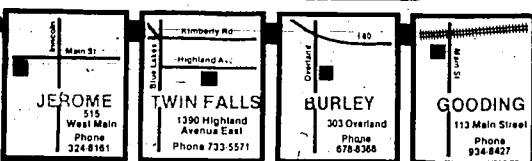
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Ernest Koke developed dill oil process

Old Kimberly plant thriving in Nevada

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ernest Koke was the first person in the United States to develop the process for distillation of dill oil.

This process, created through the successful use of a chemist's knowledge and inventive mind, was perfected some 40 years ago at his plant near Kimberly.

The Twin Falls man's "invention" meant that sprigs of dill no longer had to be included in commercial jars of dill pickles, since the accurate amount of dill oil provided the same flavor.

Koke, 76, built the business from humble beginnings on his father's farm into a successful nationwide distributorship, but ill health eventually forced him to sell.

No one locally with finances to purchase the business was interested and so Idaho's loss became Nevada's gain as the business, now expanded to distillation of other products, is thriving today north of Winnemucca under the name of Hi-Trek Farms.

"It makes me feel pretty good to see my little industry still going," Koke said. "The longtime Twin Falls resident, who has earned a Ph.D. in chemical engineering, still does research in his shop at his home in Twin Falls where he has lived for nearly 30 years. He also does some consulting work.

In fact, he recently was asked to come to work for a large steel firm who is interested in some of the research Koke did years ago while working for a California steel manufacturing firm where he was plant superintendent.

Koke is not interested in working but the fact the offer was made is probably the most practical tribute to his long career as a chemical engineer in which he combined laboratory use of chemistry to develop new processes both in organic products and steel with practical production knowhow.

Koke's work in the steel plant was not confined to a temperature-controlled laboratory where the chemist in "pure research" is often pictured in an ivory tower environment, complete with white coat.

"I never did wear a white coat," Koke laughed, adding, he'd "show" right steel scraps into the furnace along with the Mexicans," during his years in the California plant.

He credits his interest in chemistry to the challenging teaching of his high school teacher, J.F. Johnston, then also superintendent of Kimberly Schools. Even though he had always been interested in science, Koke put off taking chemistry until his senior year.

Born Aug. 29, 1905, in Aurora, east of Grand Island, Neb., Koke came to the Kimberly area as a child of 5 in 1910 with his parents,



Ernest Koke of Twin Falls still keeps active in his career, working in his research laboratory in garage of his home

C.E. and Margaret Koke, who settled two miles east and a half mile north of Kimberly.

From the time he was 10, Koke helped his father with farm work and when not needed at home was encouraged to "hire out" to neighbors and save his earnings for a college education.

Thus after graduating from Kimberly High School in 1923, he had the "whole sum of \$310" with

which to pay the \$140 first semester tuition, buy supplies and pay \$20 room rent.

"There were no government handouts for the poor people in those days, nor government guaranteed loans for college students," Koke said. He paid for his education by working at evenings from janitorial duties to chauffeuring the university president and other school officials.

This latter job proved invaluable, Koke said, both because the official was thoughtful and always saw that his youthful driver had a free meal at banquets, and also the opportunity it provided for broadening the limited experience of the Idaho farm boy.

"During his fifth year, while working toward his master's degree, Koke supplemented his other earnings, two afternoons a week, at 50 cents per hour, in the steel plant where he went fulltime after graduation in 1928.

When he completed his five years' education, Koke still had his original capital, plus \$15, amounting to \$225 in his bank account!

A good starting salary then for graduate chemical engineers was \$140 per month, so Koke accepted fulltime work with the steel castings manufacturing firm for \$150, despite offers from larger firms as Standard Oil, Goodyear and U.S. Steel.

But in October, 1929, the stock market crash and resulting Great Depression slowed production. Koke retained his job, but had plenty of time to pursue his own research.

He became interested in making a synthetic Menthol substitute and developed a hydronization process for it. This introduced him to the chemistry related to essential oils which lead to the development of the dill oil production industry at Kimberly.

Recalling how his mother had used "age-old" methods to process dill pickles by soaking dill plants in brine surrounded by cucumbers, he found upon investigation that this was the method still used by the commercial dill processors along the West Coast.

They had farmers grow dill which was placed in large vats to "soak out" the flavoring chemicals from the dill plants.

But instead of this cumbersome process, Koke thought, why not determine what chemical com-

pounds were contained in the dill plant. Then extract these compounds from the dill to produce a concentrated flavoring product?

The idea was truly father of the deed. In 1935 Koke sent dill seeds to his father to plant on an experimental plot on his farm. He arranged his vacation from the steel plant so that laboratory equipment could be brought along to distill the dill.

Neighbors began to refer to him as "that crazy Koke kid" and many gathered to watch the initial distillation operation, ready to have a good laugh if no oil was obtained.

However, four ounces of concentrated oil was obtained and even the skeptical "oldtimers" had to admit it was "purty powerful stuff to taste."

In 1936 Koke and his father established a partnership to do

business as the Koke Co., five acres of dill were planted and a pilot plant, designed and constructed by Koke in his back yard in Los Angeles, was shipped to Kimberly.

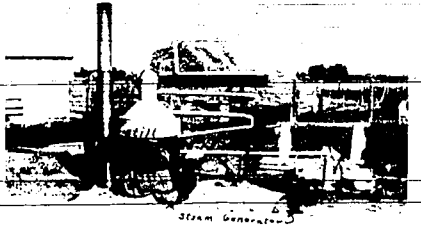
Koke spent many weekends "commuting" between his steel job and his new industry, leaving Los Angeles at 6 p.m. Friday and returning in time for work Monday morning.

Over the next decade the experimental plots were increased, and after many letters and sales talks by Koke, processors were persuaded to try the oils for flavoring their pickles. Gradually word of the success of those using it grew and by 1937 some 20 acres were planted and the dill oil production that year was sufficient to flavor 42,340 barrels.

See KOKE Page B2



Koke at work in chemist lab in the 1960's. His dill oil was distributed nationwide



First experimental distillation was conducted here in 1935



Pilot plant Koke assembled in Los Angeles served until 1940

Report to doctor any physical or emotional reaction from drug

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.
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medications from this point on. Could you list some of the more common side effects experienced from drugs and ones that should be reported to your doctor immediately? H.S.
ANSWER: When taking any drug, if you experience any of the following effects, call your doctor immediately — diarrhea, blood in the urine, nausea or vomiting, severe headache, wheezing or shortness of breath, severe stomach upset; emotional upset, itching or redness of the eyes, itching, rash, hives or swelling.
If you have ever had any of these reactions to any drugs before, be sure to report this to any doctor who is prescribing medicine for you. You may think that it has nothing to do with a particular prescription, but if your reaction happened to have been caused by codeine and a doctor is prescribing Tylenol #3, for example, you would be receiving a drug which does have a small amount of codeine in it, even though the name doesn't tell this.

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facility is Medicare approved, then you could receive up to 100 days of coverage in a skilled nursing facility.
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4. You are admitted within a limited period, generally within 14 days after you leave the hospital;

5. You are admitted for further treatment of a condition for which you were treated in the hospital;
6. The skilled nursing facility is Medicare approved.
Most elderly people are admitted to a nursing home for custodial care — assistance with eating, dressing, bathing, walking, etc. They usually go there because they need this type of assistance and it cannot be provided at their home.
This information, and much, much more about Medicare can be found in our "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This booklet is written in easy-to-understand question and answer form. Just like our column.
The book is available by sending \$1.75 to Heartline, Dept. M, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.



Kindergartner Nelson Salisbury was looking good the first day of school in an Izod shirt, a top class room apparel item.

Kids also favor 'signature look'

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alligators on the Koke

Continued from Page B1

Consumers also had to be educated to purchase dill pickles minus the traditional sprig of dill. By 1930 essential oil dealers in New York City sent representatives to Los Angeles to talk with Koke about national distribution.

Early in 1940 a five-year contract was signed and after that all shipments from the Kimberly plant were made directly to New York in 35-gallon drums. Koke never was involved in the bottling or distribution for retail sales.

By now the pilot plant had served its purpose and Koke designed the "old dill plant" which burned this summer. That plant, which began operation in 1941, was built so that a 11 operators were thermodynamically efficient.

From the original 4-ounce production in the original experiment, production increased to 17 tons some years. By now Koke wanted to quit his steel job to devote fulltime to the new chemie farming industry.

But he discovered he was "traced" to his job which was essential to the defense production for World War 2. After the war's end the dill plant was expanded in 1946 with a new 150-horsepower industrial-type boiler to replace the used 50-horse unit installed in 1941.

But before the boiler arrived, in May, 1946, Koke's father had a fatal heart attack, so was unable to see the industry develop and his son receive national recognition in 1950 when invited to give a paper at the National Chemie Council in Washington, D.C.

In late 1952 Koke was hospitalized with acute mesenteric thrombosis.

"The doctors saved my life," he laughed, "but darned near killed me doing it." When he left the hospital after four months, in February, 1953, he had gone from 247 to 160 pounds.

Area farmers continued to grow dill under his supervision and the Koke company's personnel whom he had trained harvested and distilled the oil until 1964, when for health reasons the plant founder decided to retire.

Koke has belonged to several professional groups such as the American Chemical Society and is a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists from which he has received national recognition for "work done right here in my backyard."

chest and signatures on the seat apparently enjoy as much popularity with kids as with adults.

Twin Falls clothes say the spendy "signature" look has been a significant part of this year's back-to-school clothes shopping. Izod shirts — the knit casuals bearing an alligator insignia — and such garb as Calvin Klein jeans have achieved sure footing in the fashion world of the young.

"You'd be amazed at the number of little grade school girls who say they don't want the pants with elastic in the back," said Julie McBride, a clerk at The Merc. "They want fitted pants with the fashion pockets. They cost more, but if the child wants it, she usually gets it. The parent might say, 'Let's get two of these instead of one expensive pair,' but the child is definitely the one who decides, not the parent."

Narrow-legged pants by A. Smile, with the name stitched on the pocket, are one of the top selling items at Children's Attic in The Paris, according to clerks. The pants sell for about \$25, with hot pink, turquoise and other bright colors the most popular. If sales are any indication, A. Smile pants coupled with simple tops is the look for girls, said Paris clerk Cindy Cook.

"Very few dresses are being sold for school wear," Cook said. "Anymore, pants are the thing."

Twin Falls School District Superintendent James Savin said the district has no official dress code, leaving children free to attend classes wearing whatever they choose, within the bounds of good taste.

Ron Coffield of The Mode said his store carries a relatively small supply of signature clothes for children.

"These clothes are a trend for kids, but I don't think it's going to be anything like the trend we've seen in clothes for juniors and adults," Coffield said.

"The prices are restrictive because you're paying for the popularity of the designer. Anybody can make the same clothes for less, but without the name. Probably 10 percent of kids are interested in the name. Probably 5 percent are prepared to pay extra for it."

Jenni Kleinkopf, a saleswoman for The Bon in Twin Falls, said youthful consciousness of status clothes has been evident throughout the back-to-school shopping season, however.

"You'd think that would come later, but it doesn't," Kleinkopf said. "I think girls are a little more (persuasive) than boys when it comes to shopping, because the mothers are often fashion conscious. The mothers care about fashion, and they understand a little girl wanting certain types of clothes."

Bon fashion director Marsha



Dr. Lamb

Drinking is health problem

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

without his cooperation, including putting anything in his drinks or by diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband drinks at least one six-pack of beer every day, and often two or three six-packs.

Sometimes he mixes this with whiskey. He seems to be in exceptionally good health. When he has a checkup the doctors never suspect he drinks. He is 40 years old and has been drinking heavily since he was a teen-ager.

I think his personality is changing. He is irritable and quick with me and our boys. He tells me I'm the cause of his drinking; but, Dr. Lamb, we didn't get married until he was 30 years old and his family says he had a worse drinking problem before we were married than he does now.

Can this amount of beer eventually cause brain damage? Is there any change in his diet that I can make to curb his desire for alcohol? Is there anything I could put in his beer without him knowing that would make him so sick he would want to quit drinking? Is there any help at all without his cooperation.

He likes beer and getting drunk. He says he never had a drinking problem because he works every day.

DEAR READER: He has a problem. And anyone who lives with an alcoholic has a problem. Look in the Yellow Pages of your phone book under Alcoholism Information and Treatment Centers for help in your community. If you have an Al-Anon organization they may be able to give you some useful advice on your specific problem. Al-Anon is often listed under the Alcoholics Anonymous organization and is for family members and friends of alcoholics.

Yes, your husband can develop brain damage from his persistent overuse of alcohol. Yes, a person can appear healthy and a doctor may not know he is drinking. Alcohol is often the hidden factor in many illnesses.

Liver damage may not be apparent until it is rather extensive. About 60 percent of all deaths from cirrhosis of the liver are caused by the excess use of alcohol.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 144, Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, to give you a briefing on the changes alcohol can cause. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There is not much you can do

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am confused by what friends tell me and what my doctor says. Friends say that after cosmetic surgery on my face I should avoid the sun. Yet the surgeon advised me I can be out in the sun. I understand that professional advice is best but so many have told me to avoid the sun that I would really like your opinion.

DEAR READER: I know that some plastic surgeons do not mind if you expose your face to the sun but I think it is a matter of degree. Excess sun exposure does age skin whether it has been operated on or not.

I would say you should treat your face like you would have if you had not had an operation. For good skin care that includes avoiding excess sun exposure, sunburn and particularly for fair-skinned people, the use of sun screens to protect your skin.

Failure to do so will result in the need for more cosmetic surgery sooner as the skin is injured by excess solar radiation. That does not mean you can't have a suntan, though.

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L. W. Bryan, 86, who retired 20 years ago from the Hawaii Forestry Department, tends his cacti and succulent collection.

Generic drugs cost less than brands

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Have you heard about generic drugs? They are not new wonder medicines that will cure all of our ailments and enable us to live longer and healthier lives. But they could help us to cut our ever-rising medical expenses.

So, what is a generic drug? The Bureau of Consumer Information of the Federal Trade Commission has distributed a small pamphlet to provide us with basic information and to clear up any misunderstandings. The pamphlet explains that a generic drug is one that is called by its chemical name instead of by the brand name chosen by its manufacturer.

A generic drug has the same active ingredients and does the same job as its name-brand equivalent. One difference between the two types of drugs is in the name. Often another difference is in the price. We usually pay for the packaging and the fancy packaging of name-brand medicines.

Although everyone wants to cut medical expense, the elderly and the chronically ill stand to benefit most from lower-cost generics because they bring more prescriptions to the neighborhood drug store.

Under the Drug Selection Law, you can ask your doctor to write prescriptions permitting the pharmacist to substitute generic drugs whenever possible. Sometimes, however, your physician may indicate that a specific brand is medically necessary.

You also have the right by law to ask both your physician and your pharmacist whether a generic drug would be just as effective as a name-brand — and cost you less money.

Having studied drugs, their uses, and their effects, your pharmacist is highly qualified to compare and evaluate name-brand and generic products.

However, the pharmacist must give you the medicine prescribed by the doctor. He can substitute the generic for the name brand at your doctor's request. But he cannot fill the prescription with an entirely different medication.

There aren't generic equivalents for all drugs. Some drugs are protected by patents and produced by only one pharmaceutical company. After the patent expires, other manufacturers are permitted to produce a generic equivalent. Generic drugs are available in all states except Indiana.

If you have additional questions about drug selection, ask your doctor or pharmacist. They know the answers.

'Retired' forester is still active

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — When L. W. "Bill" Bryan retired two decades ago after 40 years as chief forester, everyone hailed his life-long dedication to making Hawaii's Big Island more beautiful.

But in the 20 years since, he still hasn't stopped involving himself in island flora.

His statistical profile is bogging. It included the supervision of planting more than 10 million trees island-wide, preservation of scores of endangered plants, introduction of hundreds of exotic plant species and the establishment of arboreta.

Bryan also had a strong hand in building the island's network of weather stations, development of parks such as the tourist attraction at Akaka Falls, erecting hundreds of miles of fences, putting in roads and trails and spearheading the Civilian Conservation Corps programs during the Depression.

The only difference now, the still-spry 86-year-old Bryan said recently while tending his cacti and succulent collection, is that he does not get paid for his work and advice.

"I still get a lot of calls on plants and forestry matters, but I don't charge," he said.

Then, eyes twinkling, he laughed and added, "When I reached 80, I decided I wouldn't work for money. I

decided that all I was doing was enriching Uncle Sam.

"If anybody wants to call me up and ask a question, I'll tell them what I know—but no more money—and no more taxes."

A native of Boston, Mass., Bryan reached Hawaii's shores shortly after World War I.

"I arrived on May 1, 1921 on the SS Lurline after a seven-day voyage with a deck-load of cattle," he said. "All I had was my bedroll and \$30."

"I was young, foot-loose and fancy-free. All I had going for me was that I was a forester by profession. I didn't know anyone in Hawaii."

He latched on to a job with the Department of Forestry and immediately was given the task of surveying the then-uncharted Elio Forest Reserve, a challenge all others had shunned. The task was a surveyor's nightmare.

The forest was outlined on paper only and it took Bryan nearly a year to complete the job. He followed that by leading crews for several more years to fence the forest and other areas — about 300 miles all told — and planting trees in areas that had been destroyed by cattle, sheep and goats.

The lessons he learned from the back-breaking work provided Bryan with a wealth of information on island planting.

"We tried planting trees and fruit plants at all elevations — high, low, medium, wet and dry," he said.

Through his careful charting and patience, Bryan today is able to quickly advise people interested in growing a specific plant whether it will flourish or not.

"I've pretty much tried 'em all," he said.

Of the trees he helped successfully plant, the Forestry Department said they "are now being harvested and manufactured into useful products and in this way aiding our economy."

One of the plants introduced to the island by Bryan is the Agnes Joaquim vanda orchid, which has become one of the state's leading floral exports.

Also, as supervisor of the Hilo Tree Nursery, Bryan was in charge of cataloging seed lots he recommended.

"The first lot of seed that I imported I gave the number one," he said. "I kept a record until I retired in 1961. By that time, I had gotten up to 100 lots of seed. And I haven't stopped importing seeds yet."

Although Bryan concedes he no longer can move about the state's biggest island as he did in his younger days — he said matter-of-factly, "I've covered every inch of this island either on foot or horseback" — he continues to dabble in the propagation of new plant species, and watch the products of his life-long efforts.

Daily recipe

Kathie Hallett
Rte. 4, Twin Falls

ZUCCHINI BREAD

- 3 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 2 cups zucchini, peeled and shredded
- 3 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 cups flour

- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup nuts or raisins

Mix first five ingredients, then add sifted dry ingredients. Grease and flour 2 loaf pans and pour batter in and bake 1 hour at 350° F. Test for doneness with toothpick.

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Valley happenings

Concert in park tonight

TWIN FALLS — The final Thursday night concert in the park will be held today. Jim Baker's "Big Band Sound" group will play at 8:15 p.m. The concert, originally scheduled for Aug. 27, was cancelled last week because of teacher meetings.

A large crowd attended the first of the two planned "Big Band" concerts Aug. 20, following the end of the weekly city band season. Selections will be those made popular from such bandleaders as Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman and Benny Goodman some four decades ago.

Twentieth Century Club sets tea

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold an Autumn Tea to honor past presidents at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. Special music will be featured.

Antique fair slated at Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Fifth Annual Labor Day Weekend Antique Fair will be held Saturday through Monday on the lawn at the Blue Haven Antiques, two miles south of Ketchum. Antiques will include furniture, china, glassware and light fixtures.

Maintenance class set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Two "do-it-yourself" classes will be given by the home economics department at the College of Southern Idaho this fall. A combination consumer maintenance and repair class for the automobile will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 14. A class in home appliance care and repair will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 15.

Richfield students elect

RICHFIELD — New school officers have been elected at Richfield High School. Dani Stilton is student body president with Garr Ward, vice president; Connie Woverton, secretary; Ron Norman, treasurer, and Ellen Hoessler, head cheerleader. Seniors elected Stacy King president; Scott Exon, vice president, and Shawnee Woodruff secretary. Darren Exon heads the junior class, with Kalen Robbin, vice president, and Robert Reeder, secretary. Justin Hill is sophomore class president, with Lori King, vice president, and Debbie Brauburger, secretary. Freshmen elected Kim Erwin president; Shelly Beem, vice president, and Jodi Hilderbrand, secretary.



Dear Abby

Bride wants cash, 'passes' on gifts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A sister I see infrequently is getting married soon. She let it be known through the family grapevine that she would prefer cash instead of a wedding gift. (Her reason is that her husband-to-be is a hotel manager; they will be living in the hotel and don't "need" anything.) I wrote and explained that I knew her preference, but over the years I personally have derived much pleasure remembering the givers each time I used their wedding gifts. I told her that I wanted to give her something special that she would know came from me. I then offered her a couple of choices of items I had in mind to send her.

She wrote back: "About the wedding gift. Thanks just the same, but I think I'll pass. I do? Send her money, nothing, or what? The little cash I give her would be lost in the bill-paying of her expensive wedding. Sign me..."

—SENTIMENTAL
DEAR SENTIMENTAL: She said,

Computerized records may aid patients

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new computerized patient record system developed by two San Francisco physicians may eventually streamline the way medical care is delivered — especially to patients with multiple chronic problems.

Patient records are stored in a computer's memory instead of bulky boxes of files. STOR, or the Summary Time Oriented Record system, can be used to provide two-page printouts summarizing patient information so that doctors can simply give each patient a printout to carry with them.

Among other things, STOR can provide a complete list on a single sheet of paper of all drugs being taken by a patient. This reduces the chance of a harmful drug interaction. In traditional record keeping, drugs prescribed are noted throughout a file by different doctors.

STOR was developed by two faculty doctors at the University of California-San Francisco — rheumatologist Quinn Whiting O'Keefe and Donald Simborg, a general internal medicine professor and computer systems specialist.

Preliminary evaluations of the system are underway at the university's arthritis and rheumatism clinics. Initial reports indicate doctors testing the system clinically find it useful.

Plays planned

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Stage Company will present six plays in its 1981-2 season, Sept. 30-May 9. They include "Deathtrap," "The Gin Game," "Song of Myself," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," and the world premiere of a new comedy.

"I'll pass." So pass her.

DEAR ABBY: I had chosen to ignore the letter written to you by the Rev. Father Andrew J. James, who classifies all priests as "Father," all ministers as "Mister," and suggests the term "Mother" for what he calls "the new Protestant Episcopal priestesses." One of our parishioners, however, was so disturbed by this stance that he cut out the column and asked me to make a reply.

While some Protestant churches do call their ministers "Mister," the Lutheran tradition has been to use the term "Pastor." This has not been affected by the fact that in 1970 our Lutheran Church in America along with the American Lutheran Church voted in national conventions to ordain women.

This action took place several years after many other Protestant bodies had voted to include women in their ministerial rolls. Father James must be living in a time warp in Athens, Ohio, not realizing what his Christian sisters and brothers have been up to.

However, instead of fighting over trivialities, Christians should be loving one another. We worship the same God, and I am firmly convinced that the God we all worship wants to know whether it be a man such as Father James or a woman such as I, with a husband and three children. If we spend more time doing the loving thing rather than trying to impose our own "I-thou shalt nots" on others, think of the impact the Church of Jesus Christ could have on a hostile world.

I forgive you, Father James, for not loving me and not accepting me as another champion of the Gospel. Let us love one another. After all, that's what this whole thing is all about.

—THE REV. EDITH B. ROBERTS, EASTON, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I send flowers or a gift to someone in my family, another family member says, "Put my name on the card."

I always put her name on the card, but she has yet to give me a dime for her part of the gift.

How much longer should I let this go on without saying something?

—SILENT SUCKER

DEAR SUCKER: That all depends on how much longer you want to remain silent.

(Getting married?—Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 8000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

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FROM S.R.

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls



'Sound of America' concert set Sept. 10

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest show band "Sound of America" will present a variety show in Twin Falls Sept. 10. Sponsored by the U. S. Air Force and the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, the concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the CSI auditorium. Admission is free.

In Broadway show and novelty arrangements, according to local Air Force recruiters in charge of arrangements, "Sound of America" performances are not the traditional military band presentation. Patterned after the Las Vegas style show band, with a solid foundation of music in the popular idiom, the band performs hits made popular by top recording stars and from the best seller list.

Rates to increase

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Luxury hotels in metropolitan Manila plan to raise group room rates at least 18 to 21 percent next Jan. 1, a ranking official of the Hotels and Restaurants Association of the Philippines said recently.

The Ministry of Tourism has yet to approve the rates which 14 hotels proposed as a means of meeting escalating operating costs.

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Weddings

Schuyler-Teeter



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY TEETER

FILED — Suzanne Schuyler and Rodney Teeter exchanged wedding vows July 10 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Gernie Iverson of Boise officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Schuyler of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward J. Teeter of Idaho Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin and chiffon accented with chantilly lace and seed pearls. She wore her great-great aunt Mattie Wyatt's wedding ring and carried a bouquet of silk roses and stephanotis.

Sherre Mueller of Idaho Falls was maid of honor, Genene Huer of Idaho Falls was bridesmaid.

Kim Wagner was best man, Shane Wagner was groomsmen, Steve Schuyler—brother-in-law of the bride—and Kirk Kyndman of Idaho Falls served as candle lighters and ushers.

Carl Kalbfleisch, the bride's sister, and Reba Triplett, both of Filer, sang solos.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Warren Fraley and Mrs. Bud Campbell, both of Filer, served cake. Mrs. Bill Heay and Mrs. Larry Fisher served punch and coffee. Mrs. Dave Burgess and Mrs. Rick Hartley assisted with the gifts.

The bride is employed by

Albertson's Food Center. The bridegroom is employed by Pacific Hide and Fur Depot. After a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park the couple is residing in Pocatello.

The Paris

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - No Charge

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Accidents usually don't 'just happen'

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

your balance while fumbling for change.

Accidents seldom "just happen." Accidental injuries become more frequent and more serious as we grow older. Attention to safety precautions becomes especially important.

Although older people make up 11 percent of our population, they suffer 23 percent of all accidental deaths. The National Safety Council says that 24,000 persons over 65 die each year from accidents and 800,000 more suffer severe injuries.

We older people heal slowly from even relatively minor accidents. Women suffer more because their bones become thin and brittle with age.

"Age Page," a publication distributed by the National Institute on Aging, says that poor eyesight and hearing, arthritis, neurological ailments and impaired coordination and balance contribute to the high accidental rate for the elderly. Add to that inattention to potential causes of accidents inside or outside our homes.

"Age Page" reports that falls are the most common cause of fatal injury in the aged. These suggestions are offered to avoid such accidents:

Illuminate stairs. Install night lights or bedside remote-control switches.

Tack down carpeting on stairs and remove rugs that tend to slide.

Install handrails on both sides of stairways.

Arrange furniture and other objects so that they are no obstacles as you move about in your home.

Use grab bars on bathroom walls and non-skid strips or mats in the bathtub.

Look down when walking to avoid sidewalk cracks or slippery pavement. Even if you are lucky enough to avoid a fall, you will be injured when the vehicle is slowing down or turning.

Have the fare ready. You might lose

Do not carry too many bundles. Leave one hand free to grasp railings. Wait for the light to turn to green or "walk." Allow yourself extra time to cross the street, especially in bad weather.

Motor-vehicle accidents are the most common cause of accidental deaths among the 65 to 74 age group and the second most common cause among elderly people in general.

Age-related changes such as increased sensitivity to glare, poor adaptation to the dark, diminished coordination and slower reaction time impair our driving ability. Sometimes we can compensate by driving fewer miles, driving slower and staying off the roads at night and during rush hours.

And never drive after taking medications that could bring on drowsiness.

Here are some helpful hints to prevent other types of accidents:

Set water heaters and faucets so that water does not scald the skin.

Don't cook while wearing flammable clothing or loosely fitting garments such as bathrobes, nightgowns and pajamas.

Never smoke in bed. Plan which emergency exits to use in case of fire and where family members should meet after leaving the premises. People have lost their lives by returning to burning buildings to look for those who had already left.

Multiple door locks may be difficult to open in an emergency. It is better to install one good lock that can be opened quickly from the inside.

And always try to anticipate potential accident hazards because our reflexes may get slower as we grow older.

Attention to safety in later life can prevent untimely death and disability.

doctor or hospital, the date the service was rendered and the claim number.

Medicare receives many anonymous calls reporting false claims. Each complaint is investigated without divulging the name of the caller.

Knowledgeable thieves have been known to steal Social Security checks from mailboxes on the first of the month. That's why it is a good idea to have your Social Security check sent directly to your bank for deposit into your account.

Just fill out Form SF-1199 at your bank. It will take 90 days for the bank to begin receiving your checks.

Don't be deprived of Medicare reimbursement by filing your claims too late.

A Medicare claim must be filed no later than the end of the calendar year following the year in which the service was rendered. So, you have to file your 1980 claims before the end of 1981.

However, claims for a medical service provided during the last three months of the calendar year remain valid until Dec. 31 of the second year thereafter.

If you went to a doctor in the last three months of 1979, for example, you have until Dec. 31, 1981, to file your claim.

Purchases and rentals of some medical equipment—such as wheelchairs, walkers, orthopedic appliances, colostomy bags and so on—are partially covered by Medicare.

Social Security and Medicare complex

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Social Security and Medicare are complex programs.

Perhaps these recommendations and reminders will help us to better understand these checks for us.

Everyone should apply for Social Security three months before his or her 65th birthday.

You can sign up for Medicare coverage even if you are not eligible for monthly Social Security checks because of the earning limitation.

You will receive the same hospitalization coverage as those who receive benefit checks. The medical coverage will cost you \$9.60 a month; you will be billed quarterly.

Those who collect Social Security benefits have that \$9.60 deducted from their monthly checks.

If you think you were not sufficiently reimbursed by Medicare for your medical bills, you can have the carrier that handles your Medicare claims review the decision.

If you are still dissatisfied after the review, you can request a hearing as long as the amount in question is at least \$100.

If you suspect that a doctor or a hospital has made a false claim for Medicare reimbursement, call your local Social Security office.

You don't need to give your name; just give the name of the offending

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Elderly are considered U.S. untapped resource

STOCKTON, Iowa (UPI)—Robert Richardson is out to tap one of America's under-developed resources: the elderly.

Richardson founded the Retired Executives-Craftsmen-Guild in January. He wants eventually to go nationwide with the program, which is patterned after the Junior Achievement program for youth.

"We want to make it so anybody who is retired, regardless of their skills, can go to work part time to keep active both mentally and physically and still have the flexibility to enjoy the benefits of retirement," he said.

Under the program, retired craftsmen are put to work reconditioning multiple drill spindles for such firms as Deere and Co. and Caterpillar.

"We recondition the spindles and can return the unit for about one-fifth the cost of a new one," Richardson said. "So while the companies are providing work for the retirees, we in turn are providing them a product back that equals a new one and cuts costs."

So far about five retirees are employed in the makeshift shop set up at the Superior Manufacturing Co. in Stockton and 20 others are on a

waiting list, Richardson said.

"We'll probably be putting on more workers in the next couple weeks to handle the increased work load," he said. "We've been bringing on customers gradually. We want to provide an exceptional service to our customers rather than getting 150 orders and not being able to serve them all properly."

The idea for the Guild came from Richardson's observations of his grandfather.

"My grandfather has always been active," he said. "He built houses and he had a unique opportunity to stay active all his life because he was

self-employed.

"He's 93 now and he still finds things to keep him busy like reconditioning antiques. We saw what keeping active did to him as far as extending his lifetime. If he hadn't been active he wouldn't be 93."

Although the program has been beneficial to all its participants, Richardson said one man in particular has found happiness being back in the shop.

"One fellow wandered in to see us every three to four weeks," he said. "We finally got enough work in to bring him on. Before that, he retired eight years ago and would do farm

work here and there.

"He was wandering around aimlessly to find things to do. Now he's happy as a lark because he's doing something he's pleased with."

Richardson is working toward making the Guild a national organization. He said General Motors and Chrysler, two of the major companies considering sending their spindles to the Guild, also are mulling over implementation of a similar program for their own retirees.

"Some people need extra money to get along while retired and for others it gives them something to occupy their idle hours. We spend a lot of time

on youth and the people who are employed but there is nothing on a national scope to have something available to retired people.

"What is there for a retired person to do? There's volunteer work or you can be a security guard or run a tourist booth. You can't tell me someone who's been a skilled craftsman all his life is going to be satisfied with that."

"Retirement is often traumatic and a program of this kind takes the edge off that. The extra money can provide a hedge against inflation if the retirement program isn't keeping up with the cost of living."

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You can go back, but it won't be the same

By JACK V. FOX

Thomas Wolfe was right. You can't go home again.

"Oh, you can go back. But it will never be the same. It's one of the most poignant lessons I have learned in retirement."

Wolfe was writing about returning for a visit to the small town in North Carolina where he grew up in the 1920s. His novels caught the imagination of my generation. He was talking about change, the gap between what you used to know and take for granted and the reality that time and distance impose.

He was talking about his lost youth. I'm talking about my lost middle age.

Yesterday I tried to go home again. Didn't work.

I went back to an office of the news organization for which I had worked 40 years and then I went to a hangout where I had spent incalculable hours and spun innumerable tales and spent astronomical dollars and when it was all over I felt just like Thomas Wolfe.

It's been a year and a half since I retired and my wife and I moved out of a big city for the first time in four decades. Some times it seems like only a few weeks, time has passed so quickly in the small town where we live near the ocean.

But it isn't the geography, it's the people. Of course I've always thought in later years that you have to be strange if not weird to get in the news game and, particularly, to stay in it. But it's almost like joining some adult fraternity (something like the one in the movie "Animal House") and you have brothers (and sisters, believe me) everywhere.

So one of the things I had missed most was the camaraderie and even more the competitive adrenaline.

I walked at noon into a restaurant called the Redwood House. Eighteen months ago I had my retirement bash there. Then they hung up a banner that said "FOX IS HIS NAME, NEWS IS HIS GAME." I sang "Melancholy Baby" complete with gestures and was awarded a Minolta camera in lieu of a gold watch.

And there, to my delight, were lined up at the bar half a dozen of my old cronies. Handshakes all around. Jest as to why I had caught no halibut in my surf fishing. Bright nods to my account of free lancing to supplement social security.

The afternoon wore on slowly and people went back to work and others came in—but finally around 3 p.m. I was sitting all alone and philosophizing. There had been a change and it wasn't just that they had to go back to their jobs and vivid memory of an old buddy of some years ago who summed up his feelings in the somewhat maudlin sentiment, "the parade has passed me by."

But he was right. My late comrades had been friendly but their attention quickly turned to what they were doing now.

I'm sure it must be the same in all kinds of work. And I think there may be an almost subconscious resentment toward someone who doesn't have to hit the ball every day but still wants to be one of the gang and lives quite comfortable without the stresses.

It also affords you a new perspective. I liked the story of one of our new friends in retirement who revisited his office at a giant aircraft company. He said he noticed for the first time that those who hoped to make it to the executive suites wore neckties.

Of course, I'm cheating a bit by writing this column.

But it isn't the same. I got a jolt yesterday when a youngish reporter introduced me to a friend—as a "former newsmen."

It isn't that I want to go back. And I think I understand how the working classes feel. It is who have changed—not they. But I just hope I never reach the point where I am telling people that I used to be a newspaperman myself.

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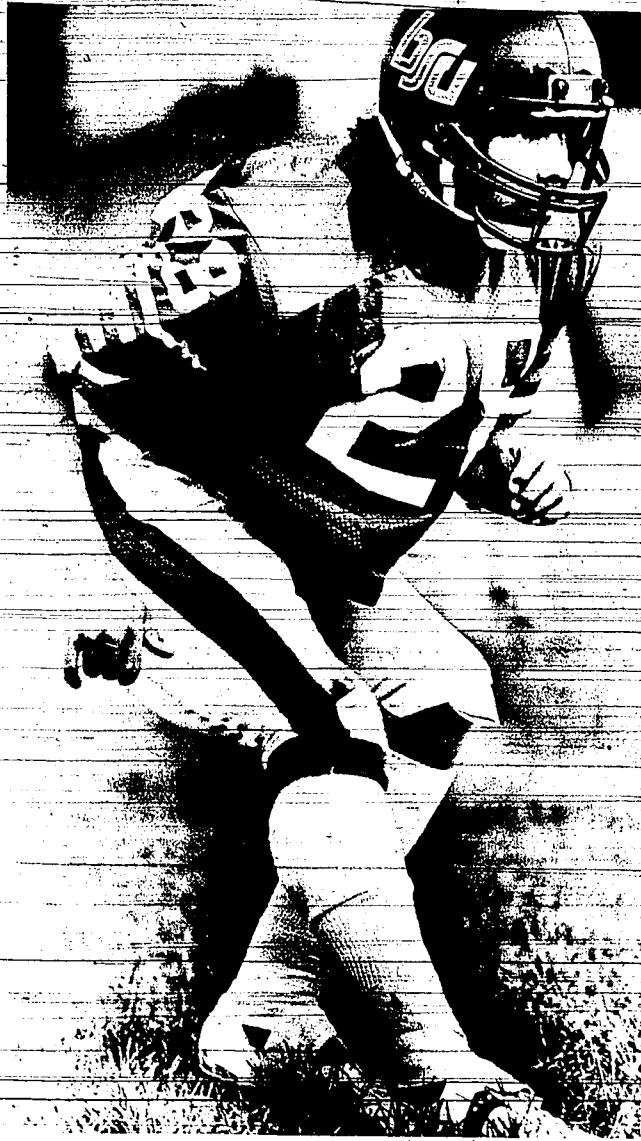
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'The Diagonal Scar' set for final autumn

By MARV CLEMONS
 Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Take one look at Chris Bell's body, and you know he's a football player.

His size or physique don't disclose his autumn occupation. It's the scars that tell.

The Buhl High graduate is preparing for his final fall in the Boise State defensive secondary. Chances are he'll be the starting left cornerback come Saturday when the defending national NCAA I-AA champions take the field against highly-regarded Northwestern (Louisiana) State.

Securing that starting role hasn't — and will not — be easy for Bell. Last November Bell injured the ligaments in his left knee against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. For the second time in his collegiate career, Bell had the surgeon's knife.

Nine months later, Bell is back on the gridiron. The fight to regain his starting job during two-a-day drills has evidently been successful.

As a sophomore, Bell earned all-Big Sky Conference honors. Honors are nice, but come the next fall they mean little to Coach Jim Criner.

"You have to earn your job each year and especially when you've missed spring ball," Bell said. "There's four guys going for the two corner spots. You get no special treatment just because you've been a starter in the past."

Bell started rehabilitating his knee early in the spring by lifting weights and working on a Cybex machine at the office of Dr. George Wade, a Boise specialist in sports medicine.

"I went over there a couple of times a week and worked out through the end of school and then worked in the gym at Buhl High during the summer," Bell said. "There wasn't a lot of pain, mainly just getting the knee loose and then building up the strength. I'd lift heavy weights for strength and do several reps with less weight for endurance."

Bell had the leg tested during the first few days of practice and the results showed both the hamstring and quad muscles to be stronger in his left leg than his right.

"I tried to work both legs evenly; but I guess I emphasized the left one," he said.

In the 40-yard dash test, Bell turned a 4.6 this fall compared to a 4.65 he had last fall and a 4.45 all-time best.

Bell started drills faster than other players when the Broncos started Aug. 17. "We want to bring Chris along slowly," Criner said before the start of camp. "He doesn't have as much to prove as the rest."

Through nine arduous months of work and waiting, Bell knew his football future would come down to one seemingly insignificant event.

"I've got confidence in the knee now, but I've got to get one good shot on it and see if it holds up," Bell said during the initial week of practice. "It takes that first good hit to know you're at 100 percent."

The contact came in an evening scrimmage Aug. 26. "I got into a pile and somebody hit the knee hard."

Bell recalled. "It did swell a little bit, but it held up fine. I've got full confidence. As far as I'm concerned, the knee injury is past history, although the coaches keep reminding me to continue workouts on the Cybex."

The injury has — in one way — been a small blessing for the grey-eyed and bearded Bell. "I don't have to go out early for special team practices this year," he said. "It seems like I'd been chasing punts all my life and never getting one and they've (coaches) decided I can spend a little extra time in the locker room."

Whether or not he's in the starting lineup Saturday, Bell will play. Jeff Turk, a transfer from San Diego, Calif., has been pushing him hard for the starting spot. All Broncos' players are working with the first team in practice. "Bell said."

No matter who starts, the Broncos face a team that finished with an 8-3 record for the No. 8 spot in this year's Division I-AA Associated Press football poll and returns 14 starters.

Two of their wide receivers were on the national championship 400-meter relay team (39.32 seconds). Bell said. "It seems like I'd been chasing punts all my life and never getting one and they've got a powerful fullback and a quarterback who was picked for preseason player of the year honors in Division I-AA."

Criner added Northwestern to the front of BSU's schedule to help his young team get ready for the third game of the season — a rematch with Idaho State. Bell anxiously awaits the Broncos since he was injured just before that game last fall. The game drew more than 13,000 people to the ISU Mldome for a record crowd.

"That and the Idaho game (Nov. 21; at Moscow to end the season) are probably going to be the most important games for us," Bell said. "Idaho State is the first conference game and there are a lot of people in Buhl who are Idaho and Idaho State backers. If we lose either one, I have to live with it for a year."

Bell feels the Broncos can be a good team despite the graduation losses of several star performers.

"We lost some great players on the defense like (Dan) Williams, (Ralph) Esposito and (Ron) Chatterton, but we are a much better team physically. If we can get some experience... we can be better."

Should Bell survive the season, he'd like to try professional football although he doubts if the National Football League will come calling. He'd jump at the chance to try out for a Canadian team and feels if he has a great year, he could get the opportunity. Playing in the same secondary with strong safety Rick Woods, a solid all-American candidate will make it hard to become noticed, Bell admits.

There were some scouts in here last year and they kinda told me to take my clothes off and get on the scales," Bell recalled. "They looked at my weight, saw the scar on the left knee, the big scar on my stomach (from a childhood operation) and the scar on my right shoulder (from a shoulder separation earlier in his BSU career) and just said 'next.' I'm really one big diagonal scar and it looks like I'll have to have the same operation on the other shoulder after this season."

Has football been worth all the surgery, rehabilitation and physical punishment? "I've heard all the stories about arthritis and all that when you're older," Bell said. "But to me, there's nothing like the roar from 20,000 people when you go out on that field."

Buhl High grad Chris Bell has overcome surgery to regain starting role in BSU secondary

By CHRIS HAFT
 Times-News writer

Rivalry

Minico-Burley clash pits Spartans' strong 'O' against Bobcats' stingy 'D'

BURLEY — Those who like watching hard-fought athletic confrontations should enjoy Friday's non-conference football battle between Minico and Burley.

First of all, the Spartan-Bobcat crosstown rivalry has long been a heated one. "You don't have to get the kids ready when they play Burley — they do that themselves," Minico Coach Robert (Red) Halverson said. Echoed Burley Coach John Billezt. "I would say in my own mind that I would be disappointed if the kids weren't ready for this one."

Secondly, the game should feature a spirited clash of strengths: Minico's

offense against Burley's defense. The Spartans will rely heavily on the passing of quarterback Darrell Tracy, who fired four touchdown passes last week in a 26-14 victory over Bishop Kelly. Burley will combat Minico's aerial attack with a staunch defense that held Twin Falls to two field goals last Friday in a 56 tie.

The coaches' comments only add to the notion that a West Side Story-like rumble can be expected whenever Minico has the ball.

"This is our offense," Halverson said. "It's really when asked about his passing attack. "You can counteract that in probably two ways," began Billezt. "You can drop a lot of people back on pass coverage and you can rush. "I think we'll pin our ears back and

try to go after the quarterback." "After the quarterback was a task Bishop Kelly failed to accomplish last week — Tracy played a splendid opener, completing 12 of 20 passes, including the four scores. Moreover, Halverson said, the game films revealed that if Tracy had concentrated more on his secondary receivers, he could have connected on his eight incomplete passes. "But he was working on this," Halverson said assuredly.

One problem the Spartans might not be able to solve is the size disadvantage they face. There's a 29- or 30-pound differential between our line and Burley's line," Halverson said.

Halverson fell particularly worried about Bobcat nose guard Tim Knight, who preserved the tie with Twin Falls

by blocking a 21-yard field goal attempt as time expired. "He's a sleeping giant," Halverson said respectfully of Knight. "I think we'll try to let him sleep."

Knight was weakened by an attack of the flu which nagged him early in the week, but he will be at full strength Friday, Billezt said.

However, a Bobcat who will almost surely be sidelined is defensive back Mark Leonard. Billezt said that Leonard's vision blurred after enduring a particularly strong hit in practice last week. That ailment recurred during the first quarter of the Twin Falls, prompting Billezt to remove Leonard from the game. "We're not counting on him," said the coach.

See RIVALRY Page C4

This Week's Games	Larry Hovey 0-0 last week 0-0/.000 pct.	Marv Clemons 0-0 last week 0-0/.000 pct.	Chris Haft 0-0 last week 0-0/.000 pct.	Mike Prater 0-0 last week 0-0/.000 pct.	Tom McEachin Guest Picker T-N night editor
1. Twin Falls at Jerome	Twin Falls by 8	Twin Falls by 6	Twin Falls by 13	Twin Falls by 11	Twin Falls by 14
2. Minico at Burley	Minico by 7	Minico by 4	Burley by 4	Minico by 9	Burley by 1
3. Filer at Gooding	Gooding by 7	Gooding by 8	Filer by 3	Gooding by 12	Filer by 3
4. Wendell at Wood River	Wood River by 6	Wood River by 7	Wendell by 3	Wood River by 23	Wendell by 2
5. Kimberly at Murtaugh	Kimberly by 12	Kimberly by 13	Kimberly by 7	Kimberly by 6	Kimberly by 10
6. Kuna at Buhl	Kuna by 2	Kuna by 1	Buhl by 3	Kuna by 8	Kuna by 5
7. Hansen at Valley	Valley by 14	Valley by 17	Valley by 7	Valley by 19	Valley by 7
8. Camas County at Cascade	Cascade by 4	Cascade by 6	Cascade by 3	Camas Cty. by 4	Cascade by 19
9. Raft River at Declo	Declo by 6	Declo by 8	Declo by 6	Declo by 9	Raft River by 4
10. Hagerman at Glens Ferry	G. Ferry by 2	Hagerman by 6	Hagerman by 2	G. Ferry by 10	Hagerman by 2
11. Oakley at Castleford	Castleford by 3	Castleford by 9	Castleford by 10	Castleford by 15	Castleford by 6
12. N'western (Lou.) at Boise St.	N'western by 6	Boise State by 1	Boise State by 7	Boise State by 4	Boise State by 1
13. Simon Fraser at Idaho	Idaho by 18	Idaho by 17	Idaho by 3	Idaho by 14	Idaho by 7
14. BYU at Cal State-Long Beach	BYU by 21	BYU by 18	BYU by 10	BYU by 28	BYU by 14
15. Utah State at Utah	Utah by 4	Utah by 6	Utah by 3	Utah by 11	Utah State by 3
16. Seattle at Cincinnati	Cincinnati by 4	Cincinnati by 6	Cincinnati by 1	Cincinnati by 8	Cincinnati by 7
17. Oakland at Denver	Oakland by 3	Oakland by 7	Oakland by 3	Oakland by 9	Oakland by 14
18. Houston at Los Angeles	Los Angeles by 6	Los Angeles by 6	Los Angeles by 7	Houston by 9	L. Angeles by 10
19. Dallas at Washington	Dallas by 4	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 13	Dallas by 3
20. San Francisco at Detroit	Detroit by 5	Detroit by 4	S. Francisco by 3	Detroit by 3	Detroit by 7

Neither Jund nor Jones happy as Twin Falls visits Jerome

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two teams that use the same offensive and defensive plans collide Friday night when Twin Falls invades Jerome.

Neither head coach is very happy going in to the 8 p.m. battle. Jerome having lost to huge Caldwell 33-0 last week and Twin Falls being tied 6-6 by Burley.

But the opposing coaches have one common theme: cut down on the mistakes.

"We came up with 800 feet of blank film (of last week's game) so we don't know exactly what mistakes we made," Bruin Coach Bill Jones said. "We had planned to exchange films

with Jerome but we didn't feel it would be right if we had their film and we'd agree because we didn't want to make them mad," Jund said with a laugh. "If there was a chance they might overlook us it ended with that tie last week. We expect they'll be ready to play football. We were hoping they would kill Burley."

Jones said the Bruins must use the game to establish final plans for the conference season, especially at quarterback.

"All three (Todd Wington, Brock Miller and Mike Rice) will play," Jones said. "We start the conference next week and we have to settle on one back-up quarterback."

Jones said it has been difficult to set a game plan for Jerome.

"Jerome was against the wall against Hines and Blackfoot. From what we expected of the rest of our schedule and in our conference and judging from what we saw last weekend, we would have to play very, very well to pull out any wins against the other teams," Jones said. "The Gem State Conference is much stronger this year than it was last season and we're going to have to improve in a hurry to get many wins."

From his side, Jund said "we've made some personnel adjustments from offense to defense and vice-versa to try to eliminate as many as possible from having to go two ways. We used six (both ways) last week and we'll be down to three this week."

"The thing about them (Twin Falls) that worries us most is their quick-

ness defensively and those two running backs, (Larry) Hurt and (Doug) Tate. Sizewitz they're a little bigger than us but we certainly don't have the mismatch we faced last week. I think the big difference between Twin Falls and Jerome is the speed of their backfield."

Jones said it appeared only defensive end Jose Salinas is a questionable player for the Bruins. He stepped on a nail over the weekend and his recovery is on a day-to-day basis.

Jerome will be without Trey Mink who broke a toe in three places and will be out for three weeks. That caused the Tigers to make some adjustments, moving defensive tackle Wes Andrews and cornerback Rusty Palmer to linebacker.

The college predictions

SEC opens season with some critical games

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Southeastern Conference will help kick off the 1981 college football season Saturday with a pair of games that may well decide the early favorites for both the conference title and the national championship.

The University of Georgia, the defending national champion as well as the SEC titlist, opens at home against Tennessee; a team they squeaked past 16-15 in last year's season opener.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant opens his quest — which may come later this season — to become the all-time winningest coach in college football history Saturday night when the Crimson Tide meet Louisiana State at Tiger Stadium, better known as "The Pit."

Georgia, rated eighth in UPI's preseason ratings, places most of its hopes on running back Herschel Walker, a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy in just his second season. Also returning is quarterback Buck Belue, whose 93-yard pass-and-run touchdown play against Florida sparked the Bulldogs to victory and on to a perfect 12-0 record last year.

"The opening game is different from any other you play during the season," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "It's a venture into the un-

known and there is no way to predict what will happen or how we will react."

LSU-Baton Rouge, a second-year LSU Coach Jerry Stovall hopes his players keep the game against Alabama in perspective.

"I think there are a number of people who think they go out and play Coach Bryant," said Stovall. "It's hard to assess a coach. It's hard to compete against a legend."

Although the Tigers will have a sellout crowd of 77,000 cheering them on, LSU is basically a team of young players.

Alabama, rated the No. 3 team in the pre-season, will rely on defense once again until Bryant and his assistants come up with a set offense. Here are the selections:

EAST
Pittsburgh 27, Illinois 17 — Pitt quarterback Dan Marino and wide receiver Dwight Collins team up to pace the Panthers.

SOUTH
Florida State 29, Rutgers 17; Temple 31, Williams & Mary 13.

SOUTHWEST
Alabama 20, Louisiana State 10 — The Crimson Tide defense may get an early scare, but Coach Bryant will shake up his troops enough to hold off the hungry Tigers.

Florida State 29, Louisville 7 — Just a warmup for Florida State, which meets Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh on the road in successive weeks beginning Sept. 19.

Georgia 31, Tennessee 21 — Welcome back, Herschel.

Miami Fla. 24, Florida 23 — Miami is the 1980 Florida champion, having beaten Florida and Florida State last year. Florida becomes the first victim in the SEC.

Mississippi State 28, Memphis State 10 — MSU quarterback John Hood may score as many

touchdowns as his running backs.

Others: South Carolina 24, Wake Forest 20; Mississippi 21, Tulane 17; Southern Mississippi 21, SW Louisiana 21; North Carolina State 21, Auburn 17; Kentucky 21, Texas State 17; Clemson 21, Wakeford 16; Auburn 23, Texas Christian 14.

MIDWEST
Kansas 22, Tulsa 21 — The Jayhawks get off on the right foot.

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 35, Lamar 21 — The Southwest Conference champions chalk up an easy victory.

Houston 24, New Mexico 14 — Houston Coach Bill Yeaman will not allow his team to duplicate last year's poor start.

Others: New Mexico State 20, Texas A&M 14, Southern Methodist 14, Texas-Arlington 14.

PACIFIC
Drigham Young 42, Long Beach State 14 — If you forgot about BYU quarterback Jim McMahon, you'll remember him after Saturday.

Others: Texas A&M 23, California 21; Oregon 34, Fresno State 12; Nevada-Las Vegas 31, San Jose State 20; Utah State 27, Utah 20; Wyoming 21, Fullerton State 20.

EMPLOYERS

Recent legislation has changed the eligibility criteria for the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program. Individuals you hire between June 29 and September 26, 1981, may qualify your business for a tax credit. If you feel you may be eligible, or would like more information, immediately contact your local Job Service (Idaho Department of Employment) office or call 1-800-632-5117, toll free.

Rivalry

Continued from Page C3

Also, two-way starters Dennis Konrad (running back, linebacker) and Matt Sagers (running back, defensive end) are experiencing aches and pains but will play nevertheless.

"They'll start and they'll be ready to go, but they took some pretty good shots Friday night," Billets said. "We're not going into this thing at all, full strength."

For a rivalry like this, though, players are usually fully prepared emotionally, sometimes too much so.

Both coaches said they must take care not to let their players' spirits get out of hand.

Recalling last week's affair, Halverson said, "The coaches had everything under control except for one thing... at halftime, the kids were higher than a kite. We couldn't get them settled down."

"A lot of coaches make the mistake of getting their kids ready to play on Tuesday or Wednesday psychologically and mentally," Billets said. "We hope to reach our peak by 8 o'clock Friday night."

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U.S. squad seeks one more international hockey miracle

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Team USA, with a goalie made in Canada and a swarming defense built on the theory that desire prevails over talent, meets Team Canada's NHL All-stars today in the second round of the Canada Cup hockey tournament.

In a break with the tradition for international tournaments, the teams unbeaten and untied after first-round games were not the swift Europeans but the two North American entries.

Canada, the emerging Goliath of the two-week struggle, was supposed to be just where it is after a mismatch

with Finland.

But the Americans were supposed to have learned their lesson by now and the Lake Placid miracle was to have been put to rest, much to the relief of the international hockey community.

Team USA, coming off a 3-1 upset over Sweden, plays Canada tonight in Edmonton—following an afternoon encounter between Czechoslovakia and Finland. The Soviet Union, stunned in a 1-1 brawl with the Czechs, faces Sweden at Winnipeg in a game between two contenders who are not

playing that way.

Canadian goalie Mike Liut said it is time the hockey fraternity stops talking about flukes where U.S. teams are concerned.

"In past tournaments no one knew what the other teams were like especially the Russians and the Czechs, but there have been a lot of international events since then and now everyone knows everyone else and one thing that we (Canadians) know is that the U.S. has 23 players of NHL calibre and can beat you on a given night."

U.S. coach Bob Johnson, also head coach at the University of Wisconsin, took his team, molded from seven NHL freshman from the 1980 Olympic team and the best of America's more veteran professionals, through early morning drills Wednesday. Later, he spoke of the Canadians as perhaps the greatest hockey team ever.

"They are so loaded with talent, and have tremendous firepower at every position. I don't think Canada has ever had a better team and I don't know that maybe its the best the world has had."

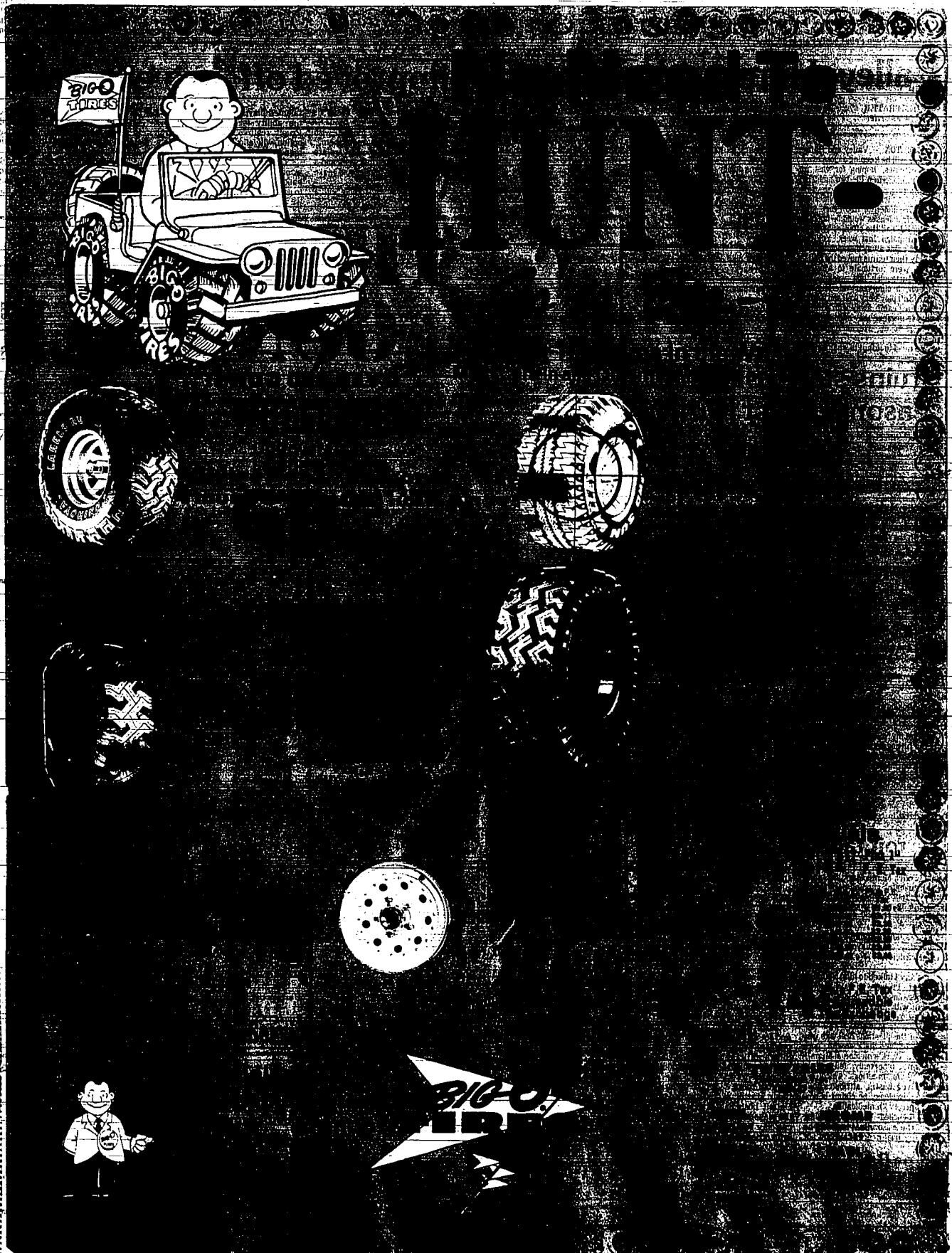
Johnson's battle-plan, which calls for his forwards to continually roll back to help the defenseman, worked well against the Swedes. But he gave most credit to all star goalie Tony Esposito, the 37-year-old Canadian who received U.S. citizenship last month and immediately joined the Team USA training camp.

"He has steered us. His game against Sweden got us through our nervousness. Many of the players are still young and it helps to have Tony's cool nerve."

Johnson, a bundle of nervous

energy and optimism, talks as if he is awestruck by the line of Wayne Gretzky, Guy Lafleur, Gilbert Perreault, and the Stanley Cup attack of Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier, and Clark Gillies. But, he also talked that way before the game with Sweden.

Is he playing possum? "Well no, but if we win we have to do it with team work and excitement. But there is no reason to think we can't become a world power in hockey. We have done it in other sports, so I see no reason why we won't do it in hockey."



Morgan's five scores lead Bruins

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

burst and Nathan Burke converted. Three plays after a Jerome punt, Twin Falls snapped a whirlwind drive when Morgan scored from the 13 and Burke again converted. Late in the first quarter, Morgan went across from the 11 on an option pitch. Peter Ogden blocked Jerome's next punt attempt and Marty Miller scooped it up on the bounce and ran to the Tiger five before being tackled. Two plays after that, Scott Mallock went in from the two and Burke again converted to wind up first-half scoring. Morgan moved back to centerstage with the second half

kickoff, starting up the middle and then breaking to the left into daylight and clear sailing. Twin Falls fumbled away chances inside the Jerome 15 on his next two possessions but with 5:41 left in the third, Morgan broke his 37-yard reverse run. With 2:31 left in the game, Andy Tolson hooked up with Tim Croseman for a 13-yard scoring strike and Morgan ended it with his 55-yard punt return. Steve Bennett booted all the second-half extra points. Twin Falls plays Highland next week.

Seaver, Foster sink Expos

By United Press International

The Montreal Expos could have used a lifeline against all the rain Wednesday night, but even that wouldn't have saved them from the perils posed by the Reds.

Tom Seaver allowed two hits over eight innings and George Foster cracked a three-run homer to lead Cincinnati Reds to a 7-0 triumph over the Expos in a game interrupted three times by rain. Starter 10-2 struck out seven and walked one. Joe Price pitched the ninth. Montreal starter Stan Bahnsen, 2-1, lasted two innings to take the loss. Cincinnati jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first on Foster's 17th home run of the year. Dave Collins was hit by a pitch and Dave Concepcion walked before Foster's home run. The Reds added two runs in the third against reliever Rick Egan, making his first major-league appearance, on doubles by Collins and Concepcion and an RBI single by Ken Griffey. The start of the game was delayed for 24 minutes and there was a 1-hour, 17-minute delay in the bottom of the fourth. The game was further delayed 40 minutes entering the bottom of the eighth.

Houston 3, New York 0

At Houston, Alan Ashby knocked in three runs with a homer and a single and Bob Knepper pitched a three-hitter to help the Astros extend their winning streak to

Managers

Rangers' Don Zimmer gets two-year extension from Chiles

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles announced Wednesday night the club had extended the contracts of Manager Don Zimmer and Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson — both of whom had been working on a one-year

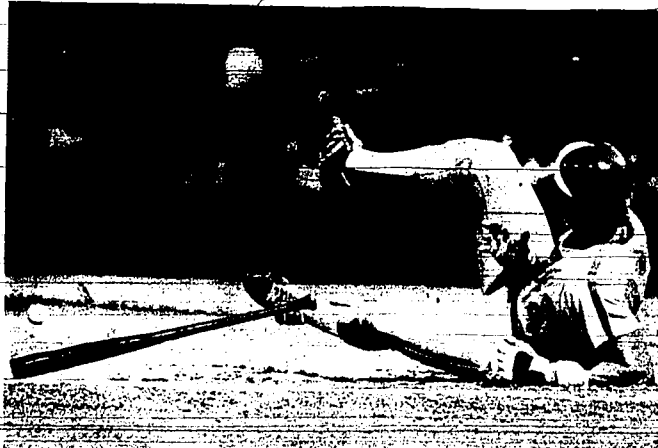
Settles

Continued from Page 5
During the final day of testimony, an attorney representing Settles' parents said the youth had been killed during his "time to live."
"There is a time to every season — a time to live and a time to die," said attorney Mike Mitchell, quoting a biblical passage. "This was Ron Set-

ties' time to live, and someone else caused him to die. He did not take his own life."
But attorney George Francisc, representing six police officers at the inquest, insisted that all the expert testimony from the coroner's report pointed toward death by suicide. All six police officers implicated in the death refused to testify at the inquest.

Robinson's future with the Rangers was going to be determined by this season's results.
Zimmer agreed to a 1-year contract when he was hired, saying that if he couldn't produce in one year with the talent he had available he shouldn't be rehired.
"The Rangers were as many as 12 moves over the .500 mark earlier this

season's results.
Zimmer agreed to a 1-year contract when he was hired, saying that if he couldn't produce in one year with the talent he had available he shouldn't be rehired.
"The Rangers were as many as 12 moves over the .500 mark earlier this



Seattle's Tom Paclorek sprawls after being hit by a pitch from Baltimore's Dennis Martinez.

National League

seven games. Knepper's shutout was his fifth of the year and put him on the National League leader Fernando Valenzuela. Knepper, 7-3, struck out nine, walked one and allowed one hit over the final five innings.

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2

At Atlanta, Eddie Miller roystered in the tying run and scored the winner on Jerry Royster's foul fly to key a two-run ninth inning rally. After Philadelphia took a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth on an RBI single by Pete Rose, Glenn Hubbard led off the bottom with a triple and scored on Miller's single off loser Warren Brusstar, 0-1. Miller stole second and after Luis Gomez walked, Miller stole third, from where he scored on Royster's ball down the right field line. Gene Garber, 4-3, was the winner.

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 2

At San Francisco, Keith Hernandez drove in two runs and Bruce Sutter earned his 18th save of the season to help St. Louis snap San Francisco's five-game winning streak. Larry Sorensen, 7-5, yielded seven hits over the first seven innings for the victory. Ed Whitson, 5-6, took the loss.

You can't hit what you can't see, so Twins' Wilfong tried bunting

By United Press International

Rob Wilfong and the Twins figured it must be easier to bunt on Rich Gossage than to swing away on him. So, with one out in the eighth inning in a 4-4 game, Wilfong laid one down for a perfect suicide squeeze, scoring Mickey Hatcher from third and giving Minnesota a 4-3 victory over New York, snapping the Yankees' five-game winning streak.

With the Twins trailing 3-2 entering the eighth, Hatcher, who had given the Twins an early lead with a two-run homer, tripled home Hosken Powell, who reached base on left fielder Dave Winfield's fielding error with one out.

Wilfong then followed with his bunt in front of the plate and catcher Rick Cerone had no choice but to throw out Wilfong at first. Gossage, 3-2, suffered the loss and Don Cooper, 1-5, the fourth Minnesota pitcher, picked up the victory.

Boston 3, California 1

At Boston, Dave Stapleton cracked a two-run homer and Bob Ojeda, 4-1, and Mark Clear combined on a six-hitter to lead the Red Sox.

Stapleton unloaded his home run in the fourth off loser Mike Witt, 5-7, to snap a 1-1 tie. His sixth homer of the year scored Joe Rudi, a pinch runner for Carney Lansford, who was hit by a pitch fastball on the helmet near his left forehead.

Lansford, who left the field on his own, was taken to the hospital for X-rays and was expected to remain overnight. Ojeda, 4-1, pitched the first six innings. He surrendered California's only run in the second when Bobby Grich led off with a single, moved to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on Dan Ford's single and scored on Bobby Clark's groundout. Clear finished up to earn his sixth save.

The Red Sox scored their first run in the second when Lansford reached on an infield hit, moved to third on Rick Miller's single and scored on Glenn Hoffman's single. Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy was ejected in the second by home plate umpire Greg Kosc for arguing a called third strike.

Baltimore 3, Seattle 2

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray stroked a check-swing, bases-loaded single with two out in the 11th inning to cap a two-run rally that gave the Orioles the victory. Baltimore used a double effort by shortstop Jim Anderson to place Doug DeCinces at second. He went to third on a grounder by Rick Dempsey and scored the tying

American League

run on a single by Benny Ayala off loser Shane Rawley, 2-6.

After Al Bumbry reached on a fielder's choice and went to third on a single by Lenn Sakata, Larry Andersen relieved Rawley. Ken Singleton walked, loading the bases. Murray then blooped a check-swing single to left, making a winner of Tim Lincecum, 3-1.

Texas 4, Toronto 1

At Arlington, Texas, Billy Sample drove in three runs with a single and a double to back Rick Honeycutt's six-hit pitching and carry Texas. Honeycutt, 9-3, outdueled Luis Lee, surrendering six hits including Lloyd Moseby's ninth home run of the year in the fourth inning.

Cleveland 2, Oakland 0

At Cleveland, Mike Hargrove drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to highlight a seven-run seventh inning and belted a two-run homer in the eighth to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 10-4 victory and a double-header sweep of the Oakland A's.

Jerry Dybzinski singled home two runs and John Denny tossed a four-hitter in hurling his second straight shutout to give the Indians a 2-0 triumph in the opener.

After spilling the A's a 2-1 lead in the nightcap, the Indian chaser started Matt Goss, 8-5. The Indians got Hargrove's game-winning single in the seventh and added five more tallies on a run-scoring double by Chris Bando, run-scoring singles by Toby Harrah and Rick Manning, a throwing error, and Duane Kuiper's sacrifice fly.

Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4

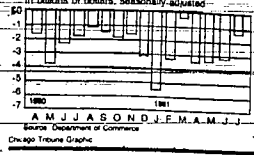
At Kansas City, U.L. Washington raced home on a fielding miscue with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Kansas City Royals the triumph.

With the bases jammed, George Brett grounded to third baseman Ed Rempel, who threw to second baseman Jim Gantner for the force. But Gantner failed to touch second and his relay to first was too late to pick up an out, allowing Washington to score and giving Dan Quisenberry, 1-4, the victory.

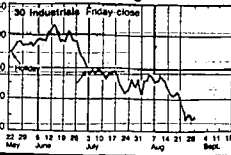
Scores and stats

League	Game	Score	Key Stats
AL	Red Sox vs Yankees	3-1	Stapleton 2 HR, Ojeda 4-1
	Red Sox vs California	3-1	Stapleton HR, Ojeda 4-1
	Baltimore vs Seattle	3-2	Murray HR, Anderson 2 R
	Indians vs Athletics	10-4	Hargrove HR, Bando 2 R
	Indians vs Yankees	2-0	Dybzinski HR, Denny 4 IP
	Indians vs Orioles	2-0	Dybzinski HR, Denny 4 IP
	Indians vs Red Sox	2-0	Dybzinski HR, Denny 4 IP
	Indians vs Blue Jays	2-0	Dybzinski HR, Denny 4 IP
	Indians vs Rangers	2-0	Dybzinski HR, Denny 4 IP
	Indians vs Astros	2-0	Dybzinski HR, Denny 4 IP
NL	Reds vs Expos	7-0	Seaver 10-2, Foster HR
	Reds vs Braves	7-0	Seaver 10-2, Foster HR
	Reds vs Cardinals	7-0	Seaver 10-2, Foster HR
	Reds vs Phillies	7-0	Seaver 10-2, Foster HR
	Reds vs Mets	7-0	Seaver 10-2, Foster HR
	Reds vs Pirates	7-0	Seaver 10-2, Foster HR
	Reds vs Cubs	7-0	Seaver 10-2, Foster HR
	Reds vs Dodgers	7-0	Seaver 10-2, Foster HR
	Reds vs Giants	7-0	Seaver 10-2, Foster HR
	Reds vs Padres	7-0	Seaver 10-2, Foster HR

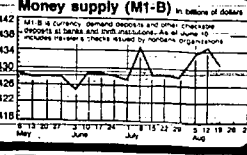
U.S. trade deficit



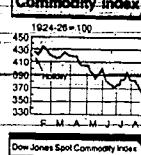
Dow Jones average



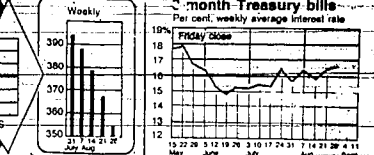
Money supply (M1-B)



Commodity Index



9 month Treasury Bills



Business

Stocks register slight gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, trying to come out of a steep slide induced by high interest rates and skepticism over the Reagan economic program, managed to register a small gain Wednesday but trading was slow.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following an uptick in the Midwest Stock Exchange, prices on the Midwest following:

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures for various months including Sept, Oct, Nov, and Dec for commodities like corn, wheat, soybeans, and sugar.

Stocks traded over the counter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lateral metal market action, with a few price advances, were noted in the over-the-counter market Wednesday.

What markets did

Table showing market movements for various sectors like New High, New Low, and Unchanged.

Metals prices

Table listing metal prices for commodities such as Lead, Tin, Zinc, and Nickel.

Closing prices

Table listing closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various regional indices.

Dividends

Table listing dividend payments for various companies and their amounts.

Valley grain

Table listing grain prices for various types of grain and their respective prices.

Amex stocks

Table listing stock prices for companies traded on the American Stock Exchange (Amex).

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices for commodities like hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Coil prices

Table listing coil prices for various types of metal coils.

Advertisement for 'PRODUCTIVITY: THE HUMAN POTENTIAL' conference, September 16-18 in Boise, Idaho, sponsored by the Treasure Valley Chapter of the American Society of Training & Development.

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Deficiency in payment on the first mortgage balance of \$8,856.88, plus interest at the rate of 10% from June 10, 1980...

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CLAUDE ESTAS AMERSON, the above named defendant, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you...

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