

COMBINED HOBBIES OF MISSOURIAN RAY FARNER LEAD TO 'MINT MACHINE' ... coin collector also designs exotic cars including this pickpocket's nightmare

Rolling bank holds \$3,000

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sinking money into expensive cars is nothing new, but gluing more than \$3,000 in U.S. currency to the body of a truck may be.

"We wanted something that would draw people, and money; draws people," said Bob Gray, coordinator of Ray Farmer Shows.

Gray is an avid coin collector, and also has been building and showing exotic cars for the last 25 years. So we figured why not combine the two?

The result is the "Mint Machine," a replica of a 1919 truck cab with coins and bills covering its outside surface. Pennies cover nearly the entire truck, with quarters, nickels, half dollars, silver dollars and bills of various denominations used as decorative trim. The rear step has \$203 in bills, including a single \$100 bill.

"It's a piggy bank on wheels," Gray said. "The money could be recovered. It's not defaced, only preserved a bit."

The truck, completed two weeks ago, was

built in Raytown, Mo., home of both Farmer and Gray. Gray said the creation was built over a four-month period by Farmer and two other men.

The money on the truck was taken daily from the same bank account to keep track of the amount used.

The exact face value of the money has not been revealed because a contest will be conducted late in February when the Farmer auto, truck and cycle show tours Kansas City. The winner will be asked to guess the face value of the money.

"I'll tell you there's in excess of \$3,000 on that car," Gray said. "The rear step alone has \$500 on it, counting the silver. The wooden platform on which the car sits has \$600 worth of pennies."

Much of the silver is from Farmer's collection of old silver dollars, Indian head nickels and other rare silver coins.

"People say, 'Gee, that old silver dollar there is worth a lot of money,'" Gray said.

Gray said the car was made by gluing the money onto plywood, then pouring clear fiberglass resin to seal the money in.

"It's a pickpocket's nightmare," Gray said. "There's a lot of money on it. Kids try to pick it up, but they get off. They'll never get to it."

The rear door of the cab features an oval glass window with Abraham Lincoln's figure etched on it. Both headlights also have Lincoln's face and Gray said the color of the roof, upholstery and carpeting is "George Washington Green."

Large silver eagles highlight the sides.

The truck is equipped with a fuel-injected Corvette engine and comes with the traditional hot rodder's huge slicks.

"It runs," Gray said, "but you're conscious of the tremendous weight of the money. That's one of the problems with it. It's exceptionally heavy — about 4,500 pounds, where a car normally weighs somewhere around 2,600 pounds. There's a ton of money on it."

Israel grabs Cairo ticket

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel today formally accepted Egypt's invitation to attend the Cairo conference on Middle East peace and announced that its delegation will be headed by a former spy.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Knesset (parliament) the invitation from Egypt was conveyed through the Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors to the United Nations, a move that eliminated the United States as an intermediary.

The direct contact in New York between Egypt and Israel inactivated the U.S. embassies in Cairo and Tel Aviv as a link between both countries. The embassies had relayed Begin's invitation to Sadat to come to Israel for his historic trip to the West Bank.

The latest invitation was addressed to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who is on an official visit to Germany, and was signed by Egyptian Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, Begin said.

The delegation to the Cairo talks will be headed by Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the director-general of Begin's office. He was a key operative in the Israeli spy network in Europe between 1955 and 1965. He will be assisted by Meir Rosenek, legal advisor to the foreign ministry.

The 45-year-old Ben-Elissar was, like Begin, born in Poland. He received his doctorate in Geneva on "The Jewish factor in the Foreign Policy of the Third Reich," a study of Adolf Hitler's Jewish question.

Rosenek participated in the troop disengagement talks between Egypt and Israel and Syria and Israel in 1974 and 1975 that were mediated by then U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The talks were to start Saturday but a government official said the Israeli delegation may leave for Cairo as early as Thursday to avoid desecrating the Jewish Sabbath.

The invitation from Ghali to Dayan was a formal one and was not written in a "Dear Moshe" vein, according to Begin's reading of the text in the Knesset.

Begin said he signed the response that will be conveyed to Ghali through Israeli U.N. ambassador Hanin Horowitz in New York.

"Thus begins direct negotiations toward Geneva that we wanted with our neighbors for a true peace in the region," Begin, 64, told the Knesset.

Begin reviewed events leading up to Sadat's historic 44-hour visit begun Nov. 19.

"I have not found a nation in a state of war with another that received its leader in honor and friendliness," he said. "These were two great days for Israel."

However, he said, fully 113 members of the 120-member Knesset would not agree to a complete Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war, would not permit a Palestinian state on Israel's frontiers or would want Jerusalem redivided.

Sadat has demanded all three.

Begin stuck to Israeli policy on the Palestine Liberation Organization and said Sunday the Jewish state will not deal with the PLO regardless of peace talks.

"No Israeli delegation will negotiate in any way, at any place with the so-called PLO, whether it is in Geneva, Cairo or even on the moon," Begin said. He called the Palestine Liberation Organization a "Naz-like, murderous, terrorist organization."

West Idaho tremor not felt in Valley

BOISE (UPI) — A mild earthquake struck southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon early Sunday rattling dishes, shaking beds and scaring animals, but did little or no real damage.

The Newport Geophysical Observatory in Newport, Washington and the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colorado both said the minor quake registered 4.5 on the Richter scale used to measure the intensity of earthquakes. They located the center of the earthquake at 70 and 75 miles north of Boise respectively. The tremor began at 2:26

a.m. MST and lasted for about one to one and a half minutes.

The Valley County Sheriff's Department reported a number of calls from residents near the epicenter of the earthquake in the Cascade area, but none reported any significant damage. One caller reported that her radio had almost fallen off a dining room table, while most of the calls just wanted to know what had happened after noticing rattling dishes or minor vibrations.

The tremor did not reach into the Mogie Valley, and Twin Falls and Gooding county sheriff's offices said there were no reports from residents of rattling dishes here.

Ed Williams, geologist and operator of Ricks College's Teton Seismic Network said the Sunday earthquake "came in very well" on the college's four seismographs and added that it was rare to get an earthquake of that size in western Idaho.

today



More rain possible for area — Page 12

Magic Valley

HUSTLE AND BUSTLE: Holiday shoppers jam Twin Falls stores. Page 15.

PROBLEMS: Legal problems cause woman to lose her six children. Page 15.

PLANT FAVORED: A poll, to be released in about two weeks, shows Idahoans favor coal-fired plant. Page 15.

National

'GIVEAWAY' HIT: Kansas farmers attack crop ('giveaways.') Page 2.

SUPPORT: Professional school entrance policies are supported by professors. Page 5.

Living

ABBY: Her secret romance will shock her friends. Page 9.

Assessments	6	Magic Valley	15
Classified	22-27	Markets	13
Comics	21	Obituaries	16
Farm	14	Opinion	4
Living	9-10	Sports	17-20

Court turns down Ma Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused for the second time to interrupt the government's effort to break up the mammoth Bell Telephone System.

In a brief order, the Justices rejected an appeal by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries that they are immune from antitrust actions because of state and federal regulation.

The Justice Department's complaint was filed in 1974 against ATT, Western Electric Co., a producer of communications equipment; and Bell Telephone Laboratories, a research arm. But only the preliminaries have been completed.

ATT operates its own long distance or "long lines" department and owns or is affiliated with

23 companies that comprise "Ma Bell." The parent company had assets of \$67 billion in 1974. It is the largest privately owned corporation in the world.

The suit charges that ATT has violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by monopolizing the telecommunications service and equipment in a variety of ways. For instance, the complaint said ATT had restricted its purchases of equipment to Western Electric and blocked connection of customer-provided equipment into its system.

The government asked that ATT and Western Electric be separated. The complaint also said the manufacturer should be relieved of enough manufacturing assets and ATT's Long Lines department should be sufficiently separated

from the Bell operating companies to ensure competition.

Rates and some other aspects of ATT operations are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. But that agency has told U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy that this fact does not constitute blanket immunity from antitrust actions.

Waddy rejected the corporation's broad defense and was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here. But the appeals court directed that the case not proceed further pending action by the Supreme Court.

Before the appeals court acted, ATT tried unsuccessfully to get a Supreme Court ruling but was turned down Jan. 25, 1977.

'Downers' take heavy toll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barbiturates — so-called sleeping pills — are associated with nearly 5,000 deaths and some 25,000 trips to hospital emergency wards each year.

Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, released a study Sunday that was requested by President Carter on sleeping pills and sedatives or tranquilizers.

Carter had told the agency to determine "how we can best control the abuse of barbiturates and other prescription drugs which cause many

deaths, while not interfering with their legitimate medical use."

DuPont said in an interview that having sleeping pills in the family medicine cabinet "is like having a loaded gun in the house."

The study "confirmed our understanding that barbiturates, or sleeping pills, pose a unique and serious problem in terms of both death and abuse," he said.

The researchers estimated nearly 5,000 deaths a year either directly related to barbiturates or

in which barbiturates were involved — such as when they were taken in combination with alcohol, and said the drug also was involved in approximately 25,000 trips to hospital emergency wards.

The study said sleeping pills and tranquilizers remain the most commonly prescribed medicines in the world. Americans alone got about 27 million sleeping pill prescriptions — an estimated 1 billion doses — in 1976.

"What came as a major surprise to me in the study was the realization that these drugs are not only dangerous but that they are probably not effective in terms of treating the insomnia," DuPont said.

He said prescription sleeping pills are "often remarkably effective when taken for one or two nights," but the study indicated most such pills seem to be ineffective beyond two weeks' continuous use and after that can create disorders that themselves cause insomnia.

DuPont said he has asked the Food and Drug Administration to consider requiring drug manufacturers either to demonstrate they are effective with repeated use or to label them accordingly.

Iran backs oil price freeze

KUWAIT (UPI) — Iran will back a two-year price freeze on oil, Prime Minister Jamsid Amouzegar said in an interview published today.

"Iran will not support measures to increase the price of the oil in the coming two years," Amouzegar told the daily Al Qabas.

The statement was the latest moderating move by a country that was once a key advocate of higher crude prices among member states of

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Earlier this month, the Shah of Iran told reporters in Washington that Iran would back moves for a price freeze when OPEC members meet in Caracas next month to determine 1978 prices.

But Amouzegar, formerly Iranian oil minister, went further. "It is not in our interest to increase oil prices during the coming two years," he said.

U.S. trade far in red

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States registered a \$3.1 billion foreign trade deficit in October, the highest in history, the government said today.

Americans exported \$9.2 billion in goods to foreign nations last month, the lowest since March 1976. The main reason, according to government officials, was the longshoremen's strike on East Coast and Gulf Coast docks.

Imports totaled \$12.3 billion in October, slightly lower than in September, but still the fifth consecutive month that goods received from overseas have topped the \$12 billion mark.

The resulting \$3.1 billion deficit, the Commerce Department said, exceeded the previous monthly high of \$2.8 billion in June and was the first time ever that the deficit had reached the \$3-billion level.

October was the 17th consecutive month that the U.S. trade ledger has been in deficit, a situation where the value of imports exceeds the value of exports.

Commerce Department economists said that for the first 10 months of 1977, the deficit has totaled \$22.4 billion. The previous high for any one full year was \$6.4 billion in 1972.

In six of the 10 months, the deficit has been above \$1 billion.

In September, the deficit had fallen to \$1.7 billion as exporters attempted to beat the Oct. 1 start of the dock strike.



Statehood attacked
 FORMER Puerto Rico governor Rafael Hernandez Colon gestures while addressing a crowd of anti-statehood sympathizers in San Juan Sunday. The crowd gathered at the capital to protest a new voting bill which it contends favors the pro-statehood party of present Gov. Romero Barcelo.

Storms cut death count on highways

Law enforcement officials speculate that the bad weather which gripped much of the nation may have helped hold Thanksgiving traffic deaths close to the minimum predicted by the National Safety Council.

"People just can't get going fast enough to make them serious," Illinois state trooper Jim Warren said of the minor fenders that plagued the Chicago area during Sunday's all-day snowstorm.

As the four-day holiday accidental death count by United Press International drew to a close, at least 472 persons had been killed in traffic accidents reported by 10 a.m. EST. The count which began at 6 p.m. last Wednesday, ended at midnight local time. The breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 472, Fires 47, Planes 20.

California by far outdistanced the remainder of the nation in traffic deaths with 59. New York and Michigan followed with 24 each, Illinois and Ohio 23 each, Georgia and Indiana 21 each, and Missouri 20.

The National Safety Council had estimated a minimum of 490 persons would be killed during the counting period and 20,000 to 25,000 would suffer disabling injuries.

But the holiday estimate was lower than the average total for a four-day, non-holiday weekend in late autumn because of reduced auto travel and increased use of public transportation, a council spokesman said.

Fires and plane crashes also contributed to the accidental death toll. At least four persons were burned to death in a tavern-apartment fire on Chicago's South Side.

All five persons aboard a single-engine private plane were killed when it crashed in the Chicago area near the southern Indiana town of Salem. The Washington County Sheriff's office said the plane was flying in light snow and was not making a routine landing pattern since there was no airport near the crash site.

Three Wisconsin men were missing and believed drowned when their snowmobiles plunged through the ice of Lake Poygan about two miles south of Fremont. Winnebago County authorities said Timothy Tritt, 21; Bryan Lee, 20, and Harold Prespegaard, 32, were killed Saturday when their snowmobiles plunged through the ice into 15 feet of water. A fourth man was rescued.

Arkansas State Police blamed ice and snow on an Interstate 55 overpass as the cause of a four-car crash early Sunday in which Lou Bertha Taylor, 86, of Alton, Ill., was killed and 14 other persons were injured.

Surgery relieves facial neuralgia

NEW YORK (UPI) — A team of New York doctors has found a surgical method to permanently relieve two types of facial neuralgia that cause severe pain, 500,000 more Americans, the researchers announced today.

In remarks prepared for delivery today, Dr. Eugene J. Ratner said he and two other doctors at Brooklyn Veterans Hospital found the cause of two conditions known as trigeminal neuralgia and atypical facial pain to be infection in bone cavities — either where teeth have been pulled or the bone has been damaged.

The ailments, described by Ratner as "among the most unendurably painful, non-fatal human diseases," previously were considered to be of unknown origin. Atypical facial pain commonly was thought to be caused by emotional problems, and many patients were sent to psychiatrists for treatment.

The remarks were contained in a speech to the Greater New York Dental Meeting at the New York Hilton Hotel, where Ratner said the team developed a method to determine the existence of the bone cavities and to precisely locate them.

"Now with surgical entry into the cavities and antibiotic therapy, complete healing of the cavities results in total and permanent abatement of pain," he said.

Trigeminal neuralgia is an intermittent pain, usually triggered by facial movement in speaking, eating and washing.

Air currents brushing the face also trigger the pain, which has been described as being like a knife turning in the brain.

Dies at 81
 SEN. John McClellan, D-Ark., 81, died in his sleep at his home in Little Rock Sunday night. A senator since 1945, nine years after being elected to Congress, McClellan earned a reputation as a relentless crime-buster during the 1950's and 1960's. He announced a week ago he would not seek reelection next year.

Lockheed contract ratified
 SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — Union workers at the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. ratified a new contract, ending a strike that began Oct. 10.

The union's international leadership said, however, that Sunday's ratification was illegal, and the strike was continuing against the firm.

A spokesman for District Lodge 508 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said 85 percent of the 6,000 local members approved the pact that was rejected last Sunday by the international officers.

The international leaders did not present the proposal to striking Lockheed workers in southern California or at Marietta, Ga. They charged that it lacked protection of workers' seniority.

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Kansas farm rally attacks 'giveaway'

HAYS, Kan. (UPI) — A leader of the American Agriculture movement Sunday urged a group of western Kansas farmers to go after whoever it was that "gave the crop away we just finished harvesting," and said demand for 100 percent parity is not unreasonable.

"We're not asking for nothing out of line," said Alvin Jenkins, a Colorado farmer and a founder of the American Agriculture movement. "We want a dollar for a dollar."

The organization has threatened a nationwide farm strike Dec. 14, unless their demand for 100 percent parity is met. Jenkins, who said he works part time at a Colorado gas station to meet expenses, said farmers now are making about 40 to 50 cents for each dollar they spend.

"If a farmer works two-and-a-half days in one day, he'll get just as much as a guy in a filling station gets in one day of work," he said.

Jenkins told the crowd of more than 3,000 at a rally at Gross Memorial Coliseum to put pressure on their congressmen to find out more about grain transactions with foreign countries.

"Let's raise hell until we find out who gave the crop away we just finished harvesting," he said.

Jenkins said there is widespread support for the nationwide farm strike, despite claims by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland the movement is not as strong as reported. Jenkins said there more than four million farmers across the country support the strike movement.

Prior to the rally, more than 500 tractors, combines, pickup trucks and other farm equipment, moved down U.S. Highway 183 in a parade stretching for miles. About a dozen cropduster planes flew over the route.

Banners and signs on some of the vehicles read "we will strike," "down with the farm bill," and "we want parity, not charity." A sign on a combine read "combine rides for \$5.92 — the parity price for a bushel of wheat."

Another parade and rally in support of a farm strike was held in Plains, Kan., early during the long Thanksgiving weekend. More than 10,000 farmers are expected to attend a tractor rally in Topeka Dec. 10 — the date set by the American Agriculture movement for a nationwide tractor demonstration in the capital cities of all 50 states.

Washed out
 A heavy snowstorm blanketed the Chicago area Sunday, cutting traffic and causing several accidents.

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Dump case returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Dept. today agreed for the second time to rule on the constitutionality of a law prohibiting disposal of out-of-state garbage in New Jersey landfills.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has twice upheld the law, designed to keep Philadelphia and other cities from dumping their solid and liquid waste in the Garden State.

The cities of Philadelphia and Glen Cove, N.Y., and others who challenged the law charged it was discriminatory, unconstitutionally interfered with interstate commerce and clashed with federal policy.

They suggested the state law was passed to reserve available landfill space for state use and because of concern about the state's environment, rather than for larger environmental reasons.

The dumping has been allowed to continue pending final court action.

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Carter, Vance talk about peace moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today discussed Middle East peace moves by Egypt and Israel. Carter's chief spokesman said the United States is content with a new, low-profile role in the troubled area.

White House press Secretary Jody Powell indicated Carter would respond quickly to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's request that the United States and Soviet Union take part in his proposed Cairo meeting of Arabs and Israelis.

At almost the same time that Israel officially accepted Sadat's invitation to Cairo, Carter skipped an early morning staff meeting to confer with Vance.

"Obviously the position of this country has changed somewhat in the light of the new diplomatic momentum created by Sadat," Powell said.

"We are relieved of the necessity of being the sole initiator," Powell said. "Our role changes from one of being a point man to supporting others."

He said Carter now feels the United States can move toward its goals of peace in the Middle East "most appropriately by maintaining a lower, profile and working quietly behind the scenes to accentuate the positive developments and minimize the difficulties."

"If the momentum is kept going," said Powell, "it may not be important whether the Geneva conference gets under way before January."

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14 - TRACTORS - 14

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TRUCKS - RANCHERO - PICKUPS
 1977 Ford Ranchero, automatic, 29,300 miles & a real clean unit — 1977 Datsun pickup, 4 speed transmission, low mileage and a real clean unit — 1983 Chevrolet truck, 20,500 miles, 1983 Chevrolet truck, 4 & 2 speed, with new Tradewinds 16' combination metal bed with heavy duty hot lat, rear sharp — 1963 Ford 600 truck, stub nose, hood 5 & 2 speed, 1960 20 rubber, with 1963 Ford 600 truck, 20,500 miles, 1963 Chevrolet truck, 4 speed, dual rubber with 14' truck bed — 1949 Chevrolet truck with John Deere Chuckwagon, mounted — 1963 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 1963 International 3500 truck, 1963 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, runs OK — 1950 2 ton Chevrolet truck with dump bed.

HAYING & FORAGE EQUIPMENT
 1974 J.D. Sverdrup - Huston Sverdrup W/Sen. N.H. 283 Baler & 1048 Harrow Wad - New Horse Shredder

1976 John Deere 2250 w/roller, auger type, 16' cut auger style, full length, 10' roller harrow, water cooled engine, has hydraulic bed pickup all mounted, also has a hay conditioner to go with unit — New Holland hayliner No. 283 baler, string tie, hydraulic tension, PTO and large capacity unit — John Deere 1048 harrow bed, 4 & 2 Ford industrial V8 motor, good rubber, average condition — New House hay shredder, PTO operated, with molasses mixer, and bale dog — Allis Chalmers large capacity mower with 3 point hitch, PTO operated — Ferguson dual balance mower with 3 point hitch — John Deere Chariot side delivery rake on rubber — Massey Ferguson side delivery rake, 5 bar with 3 point hitch.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
 Wash grayer pump & trailer — Spud tipping and curing table — Old fashioned # 2 spring tooth — Cultivator tools & hot house Electric welder & oxyacetylene — Craftsman drill press — 300 gallon tank & stand — Boom with 3 point hitch — 200' 1" & 200' 3/4" siphon tubes — meat slicer — Small amount of other equipment.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
 Massey Ferguson 3 bottom plow, hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch — John Deere 10' roller harrow on rubber carriers and hydraulic ram — Massey Harris 10' tandem disc, wheel type with hydraulic ram — Eversman 10' land plane, hydraulic ram, mounted on rubber — John Deere 10' Kuhn & Rottiler with 3 point hitch and PTO op.

MANURE SPREADERS
GEHL MIX-ALL - TRAILERS
 Gehl 120 grain drill, PTO on rubber with mixer bin, like new — John Deere No. 125 Chuckwagon, leader unit truck mount, setting on barrels, also 1 listed on truck above — Mayrath 5' grain auger on wheels — Mulkey 40 grain elevator, PTO on rubber — Mulkey hay and grain elevator, 30' — 100 gallon tank on trailer — New Holland large capacity PTO manure spreader on 900x20 rubber, model 516 — Powder River squeeze chute — Bucko branding chute — Portacore metal loading chute, factor made on rubber — 4 Pamline corrie rollers — International bean cutter & row — 2 rows of waven wire — Woods rotary mower, 3 point hitch & PTO — Potts, wire, & rubber stock tanks — Machine trailer, no tilt, with dual rubber, 18 footer — 2 dual rubber dump trailer with dual rubber — 2 flat bed trailers with dual rubber — Hay trailer, 16', with dual rubber — 4 wheel wagon & rack.

CONIGNED DIESEL
 1976 International model 1466, turbo diesel tractor with power steering, power brakes, 3 point hitch, deluxe cab, 18.4x38 rear, 11.16 front with fluids, 180 hours, like new. Never pulled a side of meat. 1972 International model 1466 turbo diesel tractor, reds, full cab, power steering, power brakes, 18.4x38 rear rubber with fluid and new 1000x16 front rubber, 3000 hours.

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"SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

Alberta may offer fuel for better farm market

© N.Y. Times Service
 EDMONTON, Alberta — Alberta, which helped to ease last winter's harshness in the United States with emergency shipments of natural gas, may not be so willing to help in the future.

Premier Peter Lougheed made it clear in an interview that Alberta wants a more open market in the United States for its farm products and is using its gas resources as leverage. The Alberta government is in charge of gas sales abroad and foreign trade policy in general and it appears to be willing to push its position in Washington.

The immediate issue is accelerated gas supplies for the United States, particularly California, through the quick construction of the Alaska pipeline section of the Alaskan pipeline

that the United States and Canada have agreed to build. While waiting for the rest of the pipeline to ship Alaska gas, Alberta could fill the gap for the next three or four winters with its own gas.

"Canada has done a major favor to the United States by agreeing to the pipeline," Lougheed said. "It was done in a spirit of goodwill and cooperation but we do have some irritants. There is not enough recognition in the United States," the premier continued, "that we have a North American trading zone and therefore there should be special relations between us. We want equity. The barriers you place on us are more extensive than those that we place on you."

This western province is the fastest growing and most

prosperous of Canada's 10, thanks to gas and oil. Of the country's total energy supply, 85 percent is concentrated in Alberta. But it is also an agricultural province with 40 percent of Canada's livestock and a sizable production of wheat and other cereals, as well as rapeseed, which is used for margarine.

Alberta now has an over-supply of cattle and rapeseed oil but their sales are hindered by American trade restrictions. Lougheed said there was a strong lobby of soybean

producers in Washington trying to keep out competing rapeseed oil.

The latest American official to learn directly of Alberta's get-tough policy is Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California who recently conferred with Lougheed.

Brown later said that California now gets almost 25 percent of its gas from Alberta and was looking for more.

Lougheed said the Alberta gas producers had contracts running over the next 10 years for gas shipped over existing networks in the United States.



Tokyo cabinet revamped

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda reorganized his 11-month-old cabinet Monday, creating two economy-related posts to tackle Japan's sluggish domestic economy and trade disputes with the United States.

Fukuda appointed former Foreign Minister Kichii Miyazawa as director-general of the Economic Planning Agency. Miyazawa has an added assignment of handling overseas economic affairs.

Miyazawa is well known in

U.S. government circles and is fluent in English.

Nobuhiko Ushiba, formerly Japanese ambassador to the United States, was given the newly created job of roving ambassador for external trade affairs.

The new cabinet lineup was announced by Shintaro Abe, the new chief cabinet secretary.

The shuffle followed a weekend of consultations between Fukuda and Masayoshi Ohira, secretary-general of the governing

Liberal Democratic party. The move was aimed at shaping a new government to deal with the twin problems of Japan's huge trade surplus and the steeply rising value of the yen.

The foreign minister post went to Sunao Sonoda, a veteran politician who was a paratrooper in the Japanese army during World War II. Sonoda was chief cabinet secretary until the reshuffle.

Fukuda named to the finance ministry post Tatsuo Murayama, a former ministry official.

Striking firemen vow long holdout

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's striking firefighters are vowing to hold out past Christmas if necessary in their already two-week-old strike for a 30 percent pay increase.

"Our members see this as a fight to the death," union leader Dick Foggie said Sunday, but political sources said the striking firefighters, on strike for 15 days, may soften their demands when their pay runs out at the end of the month.

The firefighters, who have

never before walked off the job, have no union strike fund, and the political sources said this week could be a turning point in the walkout.

"Without strike pay they know they have a grim Christmas in store," Foggie said. "But they are prepared to accept it. The government is trying to starve us out but we won't budge an inch."

Three people died in fires this weekend, pushing the death toll during the past two weeks to 24.

Explosion kills 8

BERLIN (UPI) — A steam locomotive exploded as it pulled a passenger train into an East German railroad station Sunday, killing eight persons and injuring 10 others.

The East German news agency ADN said the boiler of the engine blew up as it arrived in Bitterfeld, near Halle, East Germany.

ADN said another 35 injured

were released after treatment in hospitals in Bitterfeld and nearby Wolfen.

ADN said the explosion destroyed the locomotive, killed the engineer and fireman, set fire to the first passenger coach, blew a hole in the platform roof, destroyed considerable overhead wiring and damaged a section of the track.

Brazil hotel fire kills 10 persons

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Firefighters searched the ruins of the Hotel Nacional's convention center today for more victims of an explosion and flash fire that killed 10 persons and injured five others.

Only two of the bodies — both hotel employees — have been identified, the city morgue said, but none of the 550 guests at the luxury seaside resort hotel was

believed to be among the victims. Three hotel employees and two firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation at a local hospital.

The fire department said the cause of the blaze had not yet been determined, but reports from witnesses indicated that it began around 2 p.m. Sunday in a switchboard in the sub-basement of the convention center, a two-story concrete amphitheater with offices,

dressing rooms and storage spaces below ground level.

The fire apparently smoldered for several minutes in a costume storage room, sending the first wisps of smoke into nearby office spaces and into the top floors where some 60 girls from 4 to 18 years old were holding their final dress rehearsal for a ballet opening Sunday night.

The girls quickly left the convention center, but hotel

personnel and Brazilian staff connected with the International Bartender's Convention currently being staged at the hotel, were trapped in the sub-basement because an emergency door failed to open, firemen said.

Hotel sources said the office personnel, some 30 in all, panicked briefly before one man turned off the air conditioning system to halt the flow of smoke.

Hints at aid

QUEBEC'S separatist Premier Rene Levesque has intimated that French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and other French leaders advised him during meetings in October to "opt for independence" from Canada.

N ewsw eek magazine reported it in its Nov. 27 edition.

Abu Dhabi cuts oil production

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — In a surprise move, the oil sheikhdom of Abu Dhabi has decided to cut 1978 oil production ceilings by 10.4 percent, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

The publication said any of

several reasons could have prompted the move — "technical reasons," the softness of the oil market, a "genuine desire for conservation," or a reaction against oil companies' laxness in exploring.

Or, the publication said, the

decision could be part of a general move among Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries member states toward production restraint that could show itself at next month's OPEC conference in Caracas.

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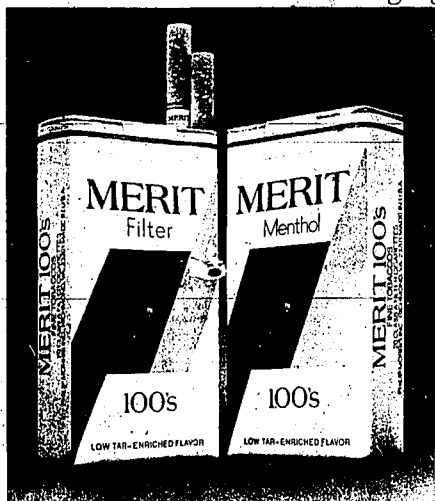
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A case of move—or die

MORRISTOWN CORNERS, Vt. (UPI) — Peter Bosonworth lay in an open Vermont field bleeding from a gunshot wound in the leg. A hunter who promised to go for help never came back and the nighttime chill was setting in.

So, Bosonworth explained later, it was a case of move or die.

Bosonworth, 24, of Morrystown Corners, was in satisfactory condition today at Copley Hospital after surviving freezing rain and snow and crawling for 11 hours over field and stream to a farmhouse Saturday.

Police meanwhile searched today for the hunter who failed to return with help for Bosonworth, shot late Friday afternoon as he was taking a shortcut through the field on his way home.

Police first speculated Bosonworth was shot by a hunter who mistook him for a deer. However, they said Sunday the in-

cident appeared to be a case of assault since it occurred in daylight in the open.

"No way in hell can you mistake a human being for a deer," said Morrystown police officer Roy Westover Sr.

Bosonworth said he was walking in the field after being dropped off from a ride from Stowe, Vt., when he heard a gunshot and then another accompanied by a sting in his right thigh that dropped him to the ground.

"It came in the back, made a hole the size of a pencil, and came out and made a hole the size of a quarter," he said.

Bosonworth told hospital officials a hunter approached, shot the shots had gone over his (the hunter's) head, offered to return with help, but never reappeared.

"I waited for about two hours; the moon was coming up and it was really cold," Bosonworth said. "I finally decided if I stayed I would probably die of exposure."

Ritchard still 'critical'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Actor Cyril Ritchard, better known as Captain Hook to a generation of spellbound Peter Pan fans, is still in critical condition today in the coronary care unit of Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

"There's been no change in his condition," a hospital spokesman said. He described the 78-year-old Ritchard's condition as "critical and unstable."

Ritchard collapsed with an apparent heart attack Friday while narrating a

matinee performance of the musical "Side by Side by Sondheim" at the Drury Lane Theater.

The Australian-born Ritchard directed a number of Broadway plays and also appeared in roles with New York's Metropolitan Opera during the past 20 years.

But he is best known for his role as Captain Hook in "Peter Pan," in which he starred with Mary Martin.

Tax director tries subpoenas

WEST JEFFERSON, Ohio (UPI) — Tax Director Eileen Campbell has had no success in getting some residents of this Madison County village to file out their local income tax forms so she's trying a new tack — subpoenas.

The village enacted a one percent income tax Jan. 1, 1973, but Mrs. Campbell says she does not know how well the village has fared with the levy since many people failed to file any forms.

The subpoenas were written up after

Mrs. Campbell mailed out personal letters and delinquency notices and received no replies.

The police department issued 77 subpoenas this month and Mr. Campbell said this weekend her department got responses from 72 of the persons served.

She said she began her efforts in September to collect the money due the community and so far has received more than \$4,000.

Vet blows whistle on himself

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A decorated Vietnam war veteran, now a prominent Alabama real estate man, is scheduled to go to prison this week because he blew the whistle on himself.

Until he reminded authorities recently that he faces a two-year prison term, Tom Sheff had been forgotten by the courts. Time has run out under the statute of limitations for him to make any more appeals.

Sheff, who grew up in Bradenton, was drafted into the Army in 1965 and as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, was decorated for rescuing a group of Marines.

In December, 1972, Sheff was arrested for possessing sizeable amounts of marijuana and other drugs. He was convicted in 1973 and sentenced to two years in

prison. His court appeals expired in May, 1976.

Sheff, now a resident of Dalton, Ala., earned a college degree, became a successful flight instructor and real estate salesman and got married during the years since his conviction.

During the appeals process, Sheff lost his attorney, Frank Graham, who gave up his private practice to take a job with Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner. Before doing so, Graham filed in July, 1976, a plea for sentence reduction, which detailed Sheff's rehabilitation from mental problems caused by his war service.

But Leon County Circuit Judge James Joanos, who had sentenced Sheff, failed to receive notice of the plea.



File past grave

Presley fans visit grave

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Thousands of somber fans filed quietly past Elvis Presley's grave for the first time Sunday, leaving behind a sprinkling of damp flowers and tears in the "meditation garden" of his mansion.

A steady rain that fell through most of a freezing day apparently kept away the throng that had been expected for the first public opening of the Presley grave site, but a mansion gatekeeper estimated 3,400 visitors were ushered through the garden in large groups.

Security guards for the Presley family planned initially for only 25 persons to visit the grave every 20 minutes, but the groups were quickly increased to 30 and as the fans moved reverently but rapidly through the small terraced garden where Presley is buried alongside his mother, Grace.

"It's just beautiful," Billie Galbraith of Fort Smith, Ark., said as she wept. "It's very fitting. I worshipped the man and I will be back again."

Like many others, she left behind a single red rose.

The fans were closely watched by security guards but were allowed to snap pictures as they wandered through the small garden area where simple bronze markers rest on the graves of Presley and his mother.

Some wept softly as they read an inscription, written by Vernon Presley, on his son's grave. It reads in part, "He was a precious gift from God ... We cherished him and loved him dearly ... God saw that he needed some rest and called him home to be with Him."

The rain that had fallen steadily Saturday night and most of Sunday morning ended mid-afternoon and the sun shone through four stained

glass windows encased in a semi-circular wall behind the graves.

"I think Elvis is right here when he wanted to be," said Judy Auman, a waitress who flew in from Hampton, Va. "I've been saving for two years to see Elvis Presley — to walk through those gates — and I wouldn't have taken a million dollars for this visit."

Dick Grob, chief of security for the estate, said he was pleased with the first visits and the behavior of the crowd.

"It all went very well, very smoothly. We had no problems and no incidents," he said.

Grob said that there will be no tours today but a regular Tuesday — through-Sunday schedule will begin this week with the estate open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

He said there would be no tours on rainy days, but an exception was made Sunday because of overnight vigils by

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'Will' testimony to begin

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Both sides in the trial to determine whether the so-called Mormon will really was written by Howard Hughes have prepared their opening arguments.

District Judge Keith Hayes said he will allow three days for opening procedures before he starts calling witnesses in the trial, expected to last six to eight months, to decide whether the three-page, hand-written document is real or a forgery.

Among the 150 witnesses will be Melvin Dummer, a former Willard, Utah, gas station operator who delivered the will to Mormon Church headquarters and will inherit one-sixteenth of Hughes' estimated \$2.5 billion fortune if the will is found to be genuine.

Also scheduled to testify are executor Noah Dietrich, a longtime Hughes' aide during the industrialist's early business career, numerous handwriting experts, security personnel and doctors.

Jury selection was completed Nov. 17 and the judge administered the five men, three women and four alter-

nates not to discuss the case or read or listen to reports of the trial.

No one on the panel is black, belongs to the Mormon church or has any connection with the gambling or hotel industry. The judge, however, is a Mormon.

Judge Hayes said he will set another recess in the case from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3 for the Christmas and New Year's holidays and he cautioned the jurors not to "latch on to anything" and reach a decision on the document's authenticity before the trial is over.

Dummer claims he found an envelope containing the will shortly after Hughes' death in

April, 1976. He said he followed the instructions of a mystery courier and left the will at the church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Dummer said he picked up an old man who was wandering in the desert and who identified himself as Howard Hughes and gave him a ride into Las Vegas.

4 die, 2 hurt in fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — A tavern fire on the city's South Side took four lives and left two persons injured as it spread to apartments on the floor above, fire officials said.

Officials ruled out arson in the early Sunday blaze at the Blue Point Lounge. They said an overheating furnace may have caused the fire.

Dead were Jordan Strong, 71, owner of the tavern; Curtis Mabry, 43; Sophia Cooper, 11; and Michael Thorpe, 18. All apparently lived in the building. Sophia and Thorpe were believed to be Strong's grandchildren.

The owner's wife, Jennie, was treated for smoke inhalation at Loreto Hospital and later transferred to Cook County Hospital. Nathaniel Thorpe, 17, was treated for minor smoke inhalation at Loreto Hospital.

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"Your Light" PG
SHOWTIMES 7:45 & 9:45 P.M.

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall 734-1111

"Oh, God!" PG
Is It Funny?
SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly 42, Al Eastland Dr. 734-1111

"A PIECE OF THE ACTION" PG
SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

TV Monday

<p>6:00 P.M. 2 - CBS 2 - News 3 - CBS News 4 - CBS - Mister Rogers Neighborhood 7 - Zoom 11 - Honeymooners, Christmas Special 6:30 P.M. 2 - Rookies 3 - Candid Camera 4 - Mary Tyler Moore 4 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rpt. 4 - Crosswits 5 - Concentration 6 - Collins Football '77 7 - Seven Scenes 8 - The Muppets 7:00 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: The Return of the Hulk 4 - Little House on the Prairie 5 - Garden 6 - NFL Football: Buffalo vs. Oakland 7 - Over Easy 7:30 P.M. 4 - French Chef 7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rpt.</p>	<p>8:00 P.M. 7 - MOVIE: The Hunted Lady 11 - Onodin Line 12 - Age of Uncertainty 9:00 P.M. 2 - Rafferty 3 - The Merry Widow 7 - Philomena 9:45 P.M. 6 - News 10:00 P.M. 3 - News 10:15 P.M. 6 - Return of Capt America 10:30 P.M. MOVIE: McMillan & Wife: No Hearts, No Flowers 2 - Tonight</p>	<p>3 - M*A*S*H 4 - MOVIE: The People 10:45 P.M. 6 - Gunsmoke 8 - MOVIE: Maryland 11:00 P.M. 3 - Kojak 4 - Dick Cavett Show 11:30 P.M. 6 - Sign Off 7 - Captioned A B C News 11:45 P.M. 6 - The F. B. I. 12:00 A.M. 2 - Tomorrow 7 - Big Valley 11 - Sign Off 6 - News 12:30 A.M. 6 - News 12:45 A.M. 6 - News</p>
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KIDNAP VICTIM LINDA SHARPE REACHES HOME ... teacher taken to home of parents for rest

Ohio reformatory escapee named as kidnap suspect

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The man accused of kidnaping a suburban Cleveland school teacher and holding her in his rented mobile home in Florida for 12 days has been identified as an escapee of the Ohio Reformatory.

The FBI in Cleveland identified the suspect as Richard Alan Wright, who had been serving a 530 year sentence on a kidnaping and rape conviction in mid 1973.

An FBI spokesman said Wright escaped from the

reformatory in Mansfield, Ohio, March 3, 1976, after stabbing and seriously wounding a prison guard.

The spokesman said Wright was listed as a federal fugitive and had a prior record for burglary, grand larceny and possession of counterfeit money.

Wright will be arraigned today on Florida charges of kidnaping, burglary, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer in Pinellas County Florida.

He was accused of kidnaping Linda Sharpe, 28, who was abducted from her home Nov. 13. Officials said that when arrested, Wright was carrying a book detailing the movements of 30 women in the Cleveland and Tampa, Fla., areas.

Miss Sharpe escaped Friday by alerting the clerk of a store where her abductor had taken her that she was being held against her will. Wright was then arrested after a scuffle.

Miss Sharpe returned to Ohio Saturday and said she was "exhausted, really exhausted, I'm so grateful just to be alive."

Tarpon Springs police said Miss Sharpe told them she was attacked in her apartment the afternoon of Nov. 13 and was dragged to a car in a large canvas bag. They said she said she was driven nonstop to Florida.

Police said Miss Sharpe told them she was beaten during her captivity and her hands were handcuffed behind her.

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Warnings ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning Feb. 23, packages of saccharin and all foods containing the artificial sweetener will bear this warning on their labels:

"Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

The labeling, the Food and Drug Administration said Sunday, is required 90 days from the date President Carter signed the Saccharin Study and Labeling Act. He did so on Nov. 23.

In addition to the labeling regulation, the act forbids the FDA from removing saccharin from the market for 18 months.

"All the available evidence demonstrates that saccharin can cause cancer in test animals and does so; and we have every reason to believe that it also causes cancer in people," said FDA Assistant Commissioner John Walden.

The FDA will hold a public hearing on the order Dec. 2.

Profs back entrance policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — School entrance policies, like the one Allan Bakke is challenging in his celebrated "reverse discrimination" suit, are needed to overcome the effects of past racial bias, according to a statement by a group of educators.

The statement, released Sunday by the American Civil Liberties Union, was signed by 99 university professors in fields of law, psychology, social work and philosophy from across the country.

"To alter deeply entrenched discriminatory patterns of

block movement toward a system of genuine neutrality, we support the temporary use of affirmative action including class-based hiring preferences and admissions goals," the statement said.

"Bakke's pending reverse discrimination suit before the Supreme Court involves his

contention that he was deified admission to the University of California medical school at Davis in part because he is white.

The educators, in their statement Sunday, said programs favoring economically disadvantaged applicants — like the one at Davis — are "essential" to resolve an inequality that has permitted "white males to monopolize the professions and the best jobs in industry and government."

"Transition period affirmative action, tailored to the particular setting, far from compromising the equality principle, is an essential part of a program designed to realize that principle," the professors said.

"The court is unlikely to rule until next spring on the Bakke case, but the suit has already

sparked an intense public debate on what happens when whites are hurt by affirmative action programs designed to make up for past discrimination against minorities.

A 37-year-old engineer, Bakke was twice rejected admission to the medical school at Davis. Competition for admission was intense.

The California Supreme Court later ruled in his favor that his constitutional rights were violated by the school's special admissions program under which 16 percent of the seats in each entering class were reserved for minorities or the economically disadvantaged.

The university is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the California court's ruling that race may not be considered a factor in admissions.

Korean scandal talks resume

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States and South Korea today resumed diplomatic negotiations in their efforts to resolve the Korean payoff scandal involving American congressmen.

The negotiations, conducted by U.S. Ambassador Richard L. Snider and Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin, lasted for 35 minutes.

As usual, no details of the meeting were made known but Park Sang-yong, director of

the Foreign Ministry's American Bureau, said, "We are narrowing differences."

"We have come to terms on some points but on others, we have not," he said. He declined to elaborate.

It was the sixth contact between the two diplomats since Oct. 31 when South Korea made a new proposal in the settlement of the scandal. The last such meeting was held Nov. 11.

Earlier reports said the two countries agreed on some

basic issues including how to communicate with Tongson Park, the key person held responsible for the scandal which started in the early 1970's.

The two countries, the reports said, agreed to have the 41-year-old Korean businessman interviewed by American officials at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul to ascertain if he would face a full American investigation in a third country.

Philippine base terms near

© N.Y. Times Service
MANILA — The United States and Philippine governments are reported to be near agreement on new terms for military bases here which would result in a closer security relationship between the two countries.

Philippine government sources said the United States would continue to maintain bases on the islands to serve its needs in Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean, and President Ferdinand E. Marcos would get the funds he

is seeking to strengthen the Philippine armed forces and to undertake economic development programs.

Former President Diosdado Macapagal, in a statement Saturday, said he had received reports that "an arrangement has been made with President Carter to give the Carter Administration all it wants, provided the American president helps him (Marcos) maintain his political position."

After talks Nov. 16 in Manila, the two governments

announced an agreement in principle for the Philippines to assign Filipino commanders to the bases after the American areas are defined and set off.

The announcement following the Nov. 16 talks said a task force of the two nations is already at work on problems arising from quarantine, immigration and post-exchange smuggling. Another joint task force would manage the watershed areas in the bases.

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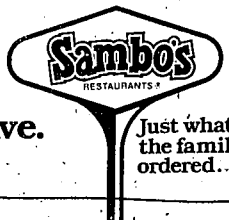


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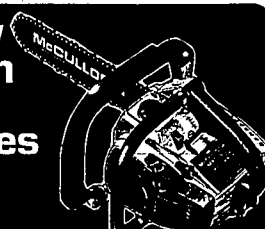
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Back off, kitty cat

SAM, the hound dog, confined by a leash, tried to ignore a playful kitten, but finally, running out of leash, gave it a good swat. Sam, of Columbus, Ohio, likes to give cats a lot of room.

Women discourage coverage of dissension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Feminist leaders, often suspicious of the news media, made an extraordinary effort to discourage a group of predominantly women reporters from covering the conflict among delegates to the National Women's Conference.

Some women reporters strongly resented these attempts to influence their coverage of the meeting. Others questioned an apparent feminist bias in the media.

About 1,700 persons were admitted as reporters to the

conference — most of them women. Most reporters for leading news organizations expressed no personal bias, although some are known to support women's movement.

Many partisan publications also were represented by reporters who applauded at news conferences and wore T-shirts expressing their bias.

Even facing a friendly audience, feminist leaders like Bella Abzug, Jill Ruckelshaus and Liz Carpenter lectured on how the meeting should be covered by the news

media.

Ms. Carpenter opened one news conference by declaring that most of the people in the room did not know how to cover the women's movement.

Ms. Ruckelshaus added: "Don't under any circumstances cover the easy story. The easy story here is that there are people here that disagree."

Specifically these leaders were asking reporters to ignore the clash between feminists and conservative

women who oppose equal rights. Others tried to discourage coverage of the opposition or any embarrassing aspect.

For example, some who are sensitive to the myth that feminists advocate "unisex bathrooms" tried to interfere with a cameraman who was filming women entering and leaving a men's room.

A feminist supporter grabbed the news media credentials of a male UPI reporter while he was in

terviewing a conservative woman. The feminist studied his name, then declared: "I just want to know who my enemies are."

Feminists long have complained that women are wrongly portrayed by the media. Many news organizations have responded with new guidelines to eliminate stereotyping of women, and some reporters now specialize in covering women's issues.

Many veteran women reporters thus objected strongly to feminist criticism of the media. "I think they maligned some of the best women reporters in the country — who were lumped in with all the kooks," said Kay Mills of Newhouse News Service.

Women's conference many-faceted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Women's Conference has been compared to a circus, a celebrity fundraiser, a religious revival, a political convention and a pep rally for the Equal Rights Amendment.

All of these comparisons are true, but none is entirely accurate.

The four-day meeting that ended last Monday was unique. Never before have 2,000 elected delegates gathered, as they did in Houston, under federal mandate to write a legislative blueprint for women.

Never before has there been such a public showdown between leaders of the American feminist movement and their conservative opponents — the so-called "pro-God, pro-family lobby" led by Phyllis Schlafly,

The National Women's Conference nonetheless was as chaotic as a circus, with many unexpected things happening at once. Typical was a surprise demonstration by a few women waving their bras and proclaiming, "We didn't burn them."

A lesbian motorcycle gang, fistcuffs between feminists and a group of male white supremacists, a booth selling vibrators and other sexual paraphernalia — all of these things contributed to the circus atmosphere.

Celebrities were everywhere, and many of them helped to raise as much as \$100,000 during a special fund-raiser for ERAmerica. They included first ladies Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson; actress Jean Stapleton; feminist

heroines Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan and Bella Abzug, and anthropologist Margaret Mead.

Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, a confessed rapist, also showed up for some reason. But Anita Bryant and Larry Flynt could not make it.

The event began to look like a religious revival when the conservatives held a counter-rally designed to show that feminism violates the precepts of God, family and country. The crowd of 10,000 shouted "Amen" during speeches laced with Biblical quotations.

Back inside the conference hall where Ms. Abzug was presiding, feminists sought to prove themselves equally pro-God and pro-family. "As a God-fearing mother of two children, I rise to a point of

order." A sound truck circled the hall calling on delegates to "repent!"

The conference was modeled closely after a political convention, with each state delegation seated together and tons of political material including banners, placards, buttons, T-shirts and balloons.

Any political candidate would be envious of the way the feminists and conservatives kept their supporters in line. The floor was managed better than I've ever seen it done at a Republican convention," a GOP leader said.

The feminist coalition — including labor, minorities, lesbians and mainland feminist groups like the National Organization for Women — was amazingly bipartisan.

"Some reporters may have distorted the conference — some, but not all. If they (the feminists) wanted to be portrayed as individuals, they could have returned the courtesy to the reporters there."

Added Carol Richards of Gannett News Service: "They did a rather amateurish thing by trying to tell experienced women reporters how to cover the story."

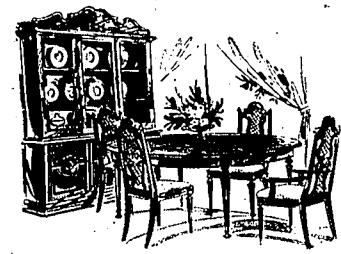
Many women reporters also questioned the expression of bias among reporters at the meeting. Miss Mills said she was embarrassed when partisan reporters applauded. Mrs. Richards questioned whether feminist supporters should be assigned to cover the women's movement.

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

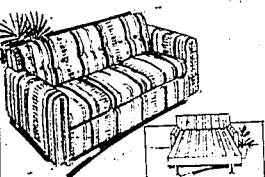
Walker's

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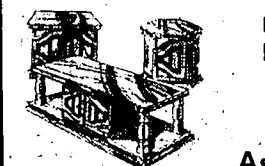
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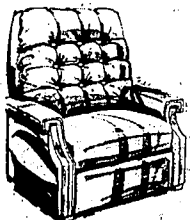
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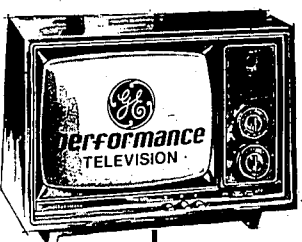


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Here, there or anywhere, this GE-12" (diagonal) black and white TV will perform an AC house current or optional 12 volt battery power. Play it at home, in your motor home, in camper, even in your yacht. The 100% solid state chassis is designed for performance, long life and reliability. The SCUBA® II cabinet features a mold-in carrying grip. Also included are a personal stereo and an Ultra-Vision sun shield. You'll be taking this set to places you haven't even thought of yet... but first, you have to take it home!
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This 19" (diagonal) big screen color TV features a modular 100% solid state chassis designed for performance, long life and reliability. The GE In-Line Picture Tube System, pioneered by General Electric, is standard equipment and the Black Matrix Picture Tube makes the colors virtually "pop out" with brilliant picture performance. Additional features include the ONE TOUCH COLOR® system, Custom Picture Control, Cable-Ready® Antenna Connector and big, easy-to-use "calculator type" DIGITAL Channel Number.
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"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

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Colorado levies taxes on statue

DENVER (UPI) — A controversial plan allowing the Denver Art Museum to display a \$5 million Greek statue without fanfare to escape California tax laws has backfired with the city and Colorado revenue agencies assessing \$300,000 in taxes against owners of the sculpture.

Five other items on display at the Denver museum and owned by the J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, Calif., also were included in the tax assessments.

The state revenue department assessed the rare bronze statue, "Victorious Young Athlete," \$150,000 and \$30,000 for the other art works.

The city of Denver also imposed a \$150,000 tax on the statue and added \$1,500 interest.

Roland Brumbaugh, deputy director of the state revenue department, said his agency



Priceless statue

A PRICELESS Greek Bronze, Victorious Young Athlete by Lysippos attracted a steady stream of visitors at the Denver Art Museum in Colo. The statue is on loan from the J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, Calif., which recently purchased the figure.

MD favors solid food, liquid diet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Liquid protein diets probably will not hurt overweight but healthy persons who combine them with one good meal a day, according to Dr. Victor Fratall, a Food and Drug Administration nutritionist.

In interviews with United Press International, Fratall and John T. Walden, FDA assistant commissioner for public affairs, denied reports that the FDA would ban the protein diet liquids and powders as of Monday.

The FDA has prepared a document asking for warning labels on the products, but it will be weeks and probably months before that clears federal legal hurdles, they said.

One of the FDA's problems with the diets, according to Walden, is that no scientist will say there is a direct cause and effect relationship in the cases of 36 deaths among persons on the liquid protein exclusively from two to eight months.

Some suffered fatal heart irregularities when going back to solid food.

Walden said not even epidemiologists — health detectives — at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., would blame the liquid protein diets for the deaths.

"But they are highly suspicious," he said.

The proposed warning would advise children and pregnant and nursing women to stay away from the diets and advise others to go on them only under a doctor's direction, especially when eating nothing

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Extra thought pays off

NORTH		EAST	
▲ J73	▲ K 652	▲ 63	▲ 1 A
▼ A75	▲ J964	▲ 8	▲ A J7632
▲ 104			
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ Q J10	▲ A Q1098	▲ 9842	▲ K Q3
▲ 10752	▲ 8	▲ K	
▲ Q985	▲ A J7632		

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 2* Pass 2 A
 Pass 3 A Pass 4 A
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

reason to duck, and good reason not to duck. Then she led dummy's jack of spades and, in essence, a second spade had to be won in her hand and it was necessary to go right back to dummy.

Jim: "Here is where Olive made the key play of the hand. She led her king of diamonds and overtook with dummy's ace."

Oswald: "A careless player would have automatically let a low diamond to dummy's jack and wound up with just three diamond tricks."

Jim: "Olive's play could not hurt her. If East held four diamonds to the ten she would have made her contract in any event. With West holding the four diamonds she was able to pick up his ten spot with a finesse."

ASK THE EXPERTS

A Wisconsin reader wants to know what rights dummy loses if he looks at his partner's hand.

He loses all rights except that when play is over he can tell his partner how many tricks he made and what the contract was. He cannot claim a revoke or correct a potential lead out of turn.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY, MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Tomlin's teacher doesn't remember Lily

DETROIT (UPI) — You don't remember me, Miss Sweeney, but goodbye anyway.

Miss Sweeney was the second grade teacher of comedienne Lily Tomlin, who paid her tribute this week while discussing her latest album — "Tell Miss Sweeney Goodbye!" — on national television.

The longtime school marm responded with a resounding "Who?"

The album is about Miss Tomlin's childhood impressions of teacher Margaret Ann Sweeney, who has since married and become Mrs. Howard Snyder. The entertainer discussed the album, recorded from a live Broadway show, on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" Monday and said she often thinks about her former teacher.

"Please get in touch with me if you're watching," she asked Miss Sweeney in her concluding remarks.

The next day, the Detroit Board of Education was deluged with calls from across the country from fans who wanted to relay Miss Tomlin's message.

Reporters finally got through to "Miss Sweeney." She had a confession to make. "I'd have to honestly say, no, I don't remember her," Mrs.

Snyder said of her former student. "Is that the person in entertainment?"

Mrs. Snyder, 56, taught Miss Tomlin, then known as Mary Jane Tomlin, in 1944 at the Creeman elementary school on the city's near west side. The school closed down recently.

"I haven't seen the skit," Mrs. Snyder said. "I don't know what she'd remember about me. I must have made more of an impression than I realized. But she must have had this instinct in her. I never realized I had a child with so much talent."

In the "Miss Sweeney" comedy skit on the album, the second-grader ponders the beauty of her teacher "who looked like a movie star — Loretta Young" and fantasizes about becoming the teacher's pet.

Her dreams are shattered when she whimsically ridicules the teacher and is mildly reprimanded. Crushed, she hurls herself in front of a bus. Her dying words to the safety boy who scoops her up are, "Tell Miss Sweeney goodbye."

"It was very funny," Mrs. Snyder said after listening to the album. "It was correct in many respects, especially the part that I wore cashmere sweaters."

Linda Sonius, DeBoard married

TWIN FALLS — Linda Sonius and Roger DeBoard of Twin Falls were married Nov. 12 by Judge Douglas Kramer of Halley in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Sonius in Jerome.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeBoard of Twin Falls.

Attendants were Jolyn Sonius of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, and Larry DeBoard of Boise, brother of the bridegroom.

The reception for family and close friends was held in the Sonius home which was decorated with yellow and orange chrysanthemums.

The newlyweds are living at 240 Taylor St. in Twin Falls. He is employed by the Frito-Lay Co., and she, a former student at Idaho State University, is employed by Buttrey's.

McKee elected president

LENNIS FERRY — Officers of the Glenns Ferry Worthwhile Club for 1978 were elected Friday at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Mrs. H. J. McKee was chosen as president, Mrs. Kenneth Bennick as vice president, Mrs. Merle Fadden as secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Porter as new treasurer.

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 28
 DEE SNOODGRASS, BUHL
 Advertisements: November 25
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 29
 OGIE & LASSIE WALL
 Advertisements: November 27
 Auctioneers: Werr, Eilers & Messersmith

RE-SCHEDULED
NOVEMBER 29
 LEE HENDERSON, BUHL
 Advertisements: November 27
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 30
 ANTONE (TONY) HOFF, JEROME
 Advertisements: November 28
 Auctioneers: Werr, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 1
 REX RASMUSSEN, GOODING
 Advertisements: November 29
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 3
 SHAWNEE ADAMS, J.F.
 Advertisements: December 2

DECEMBER 3
 JIM DAVIDSON
 Advertisements: December 1
 Auctioneers: Werr, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 3
 JOHN GERRARD, SWINE DISPENSAL & LAND AUCTION
 Advertisements: December 1
 Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson

DECEMBER 4
 SALLY SANFORD ESTATE, PAUL
 Advertisements: December 2
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 5
 SHAWNEE ADAMS ESTATE
 Advertisements: December 2
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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Earth stores vast molten energy

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Hot — and sometimes molten — rock beneath the Western states holds from 500 to 1,000 times more energy than Americans consume each year, according to one estimate.

A bold effort is under way to extract at least a small fraction of it.

The project differs from attempts to find reservoirs of hot water and steam. Such

reservoirs are the only source of geothermal energy tapped so far, but they hold only a small fraction as much residual volcanic heat as the formations to which water never penetrates.

The first effort to extract energy from such formations, conducted by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, succeeded in September on a small scale and after a variety of setbacks.

For 96 hours, water was pumped down almost 10,000 feet into hot granite, percolated through artificially created cracks to another hole and returned to the surface at 270 degrees Fahrenheit — hot enough to turn into steam when released from pressure.

Now, prolonged tests are to be run to see if the cracks open wider or are washed clean, permitting increased flow, whether the output temperature increases with time, or drops. Such factors will determine the practicality of this method of energy extraction as will the results of drilling a new hole deeper into hotter rock.

The estimate that the heat energy hidden beneath the Western states is hundreds of times greater than American energy consumption was proposed to this year's spring meeting of the American Geophysical Union by Drs. Thomas R. McGetchin and Ul

Nitsam, both then at Los Alamos.

Dr. James C. Bresee, director of the Department of Energy's geothermal division, presented dramatic evidence for the existence of reservoirs of underground heat to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the Americana Hotel in New York.

He showed a photograph, taken from space, of the Western states in which most of the landscape was covered with snow. By contrast, the Rio Grande Rift, which follows the west bank of the Rio Grande north through New Mexico into Colorado, was snowfree.

Included in the area where snow had apparently been melted by geothermal heat was a spot in the Jemez Mountains 20 miles west of Los Alamos. This is where the

effort to extract energy from hot, dry rock is being conducted. It is on the southern flank of the Valles Caldera, a huge basin that is the collapsed remnant of an ancient volcano.

Further south, beneath the town of Socorro, also on the Rio Grande Rift, signs have recently been found that point to an enormous body of molten rock, or magma. Lying primarily at a depth of 12 miles, it appears to be a pancake-shaped formation 600 square miles in area and about a mile thick. Such formations, when they solidify, are known as "Palisades of the Hudson River valley."

Dr. Allan R. Sanford, professor of geophysics at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro, and his colleagues have taken advantage of the frequent occurrence of tiny earthquakes in the area to chart the extent of this magma body.

According to Dr. Jack Oliver of Cornell University what appears to be the same feature has been detected by a large-scale survey conducted by the Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling, using a "vibrator." This is a sonic counterpart of radar, using a cycle of emissions over a period of about 25 seconds that sweep a wide range of frequencies.

Sanora has found spots where the magma seems to rise to within three miles of the surface, within drilling range. The region appears to be rising — sometimes an earthquake precursor — and some 70 years ago was subjected to swarms of earthquakes, three of them severe.

These, Sanford suspects, may have been caused by new magma intrusions. Some residents of Socorro complain that even in winter the water from their taps is never cold, because it has been piped through hot ground.



Tuning in on Squeaky

A RESIDENT of Massachusetts' Institute of Technology, a rat named "Squeaky" wears a miniature FM transmitter which combines some complex space-age electronics, and broadcasts the electrical signals of single cells within the brain. It is a part of research to determine the pathways of information flow in the brain.

Marine Harrier funds troubled in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps is in danger of losing budget funds for a crash-planned vertical takeoff jet it considers the battlefield bomber of the future, Pentagon officials said Saturday.

The officials said Navy and Marine Corps brass spent an hour and a half Friday trying to persuade a skeptical Defense Secretary Harold Brown to retain funding for the plane in the defense budget now being drafted.

Other Pentagon aides have advised Brown to delay or even scrap the coveted aircraft program, and the officials said Brown made no decision in his Friday meeting with Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor, Marine Corps commandant Louis Wilson and Adm. James Holloway, the chief of naval operations.

The plane in question is the \$7-million-a-copy AV-8B Harrier vertical takeoff jet, an advanced American-built version of the British AV-8A Harriers already in the Marine air fleet.

The Marines argue that the so-called VSTOL jump-up jets, which can take off and land from 75-foot square metal pads laid down right behind the lines, could fly up to four bombing missions an hour compared to one for conventional planes attacking from regular runways farther away.

The Marines say the advanced Harrier models would serve as their main close air support weapon for the 1980s.

Of the 110 British-made models already in Marine arsenals, however, 26 have been lost in crashes — some attributed to pilot inexperience with vertical takeoff and landing techniques.

There also have been some spare parts and maintenance delays, and so the Marines now are seeking the advanced AV8B model that would be built in this country by the McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

According to Pentagon sources, Brown earlier made a tentative decision to delay further development of the AV8B by removing the program money from the budget that goes to Congress in January.

The Marines, however, persuaded Brown to reconsider an appeal.

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Here's the old and the new. Check the difference.

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Idaho first Bank logo and address information.

Let's talk it over

Wyoming couples for beauty

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Francis and Pauline Bruch have filed a lawsuit against Tesoro Petroleum Corp., charging an oil refinery the firm operates near their land in Newcastle is ruining the "scenic beauty" of their property.

The Bruches, who want \$50,000 as compensation for "depreciation, discomfort and annoyance," allegedly caused by the refinery, run a junk yard on the land in question.

Look for the fine print



There isn't any! Plain English replaces legal terms and fine print in our customer agreement forms.



Legalese. Some things we accept only because they have been around for years ... like the confusing language of financial agreements. For instance:

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Note the new version. Straight and simple. It's something we both understand and can feel confident in signing because we know the terms in detail.

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Although Simple Forms are the latest innovation, the Simple Interest they can also give you is nothing new at Idaho First. You can have more control over your loan interest costs ... and those charges become much more clear and easier to understand.

Our Simple Interest Note tells you how long you have to repay the loan, what your monthly payment will be, a breakdown of costs, total interest to be paid ... everything you want to know about your loan is there in plain English.

Simple Interest ... simple forms.



A Tribute to Youth Appreciation by JACK WARBERG

We point with pride and admiration to the great majority of young people who are leading constructive lives in home, school, houses of worship and community. We number among them scientists, doctors, engineers, merchants, political leaders, fashion designers, homemakers! There is no phase of modern living in which young ideas, talent and foresight are not brilliantly important. Their confidence, energy and optimism are vital ingredients in the scheme of things. We may well take note of their great accomplishments, however tender their years. We salute you who are so buoyantly doing things in the sunrise of life. You are our hope for tomorrow. We know it is in good hands!

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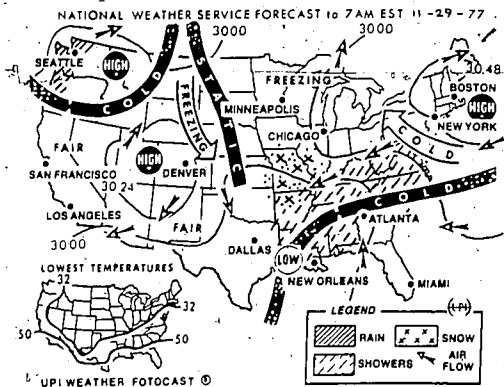
Idaho first Bank advertisement showing a 'SIMPLE INTEREST NOTE' form with fields for date, amount, and terms. Includes the slogan 'Let's talk it over'.



today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	40	31
Boise	42	35
Buhl	38	36
Burley	39	35
Caldwell	45	34
Emmett	43	35
Fairfield	37	32
Gooding	38	31
Grangeville	43	39
Hagerman	44	39
Homedale	50	29
Idaho Falls	38	32
Jerome	38	32
Kimberly	41	31
Kuna	42	33
Lewiston	40	38
McCall	33	29
Mountain Home	40	39
Pampa	43	31
Pocatello	41	36
Preston	42	30
Rupert	39	32
Salmon	37	31
Soda Springs	42	25
West Yellowstone	29	24



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

Albany	26	20	16
Albuquerque	60	40	...
Atlanta	57	41	19
Bakersfield	68	57	...
Blismark	27	14	...
Boston	35	29	04
Brownsville	84	61	21
Buffalo	26	24	22
Charlotte	48	43	...
Chicago	37	41	21
Cincinnati	33	20	18
Cleveland	29	23	10
Dallas	63	42	...
Denver	47	27	...
Des Moines	25	11	...
Detroit	25	24	25
Duluth	19	05	07
Eureka	40	47	10
Fairbanks	-21	-30	...
Fresno	65	46	...
Helena	44	32	...
Honolulu	85	70	...
Indianapolis	34	16	18
Kansas City	32	24	...
Las Vegas	77	53	...
Los Angeles	84	60	...
Louisville	37	27	33
Memphis	54	37	70
Milwaukee	26	12	22
Minneapolis	17	-4	10
New Orleans	75	65	184
New York	32	24	...
North Platte	42	23	...
Oakland	60	54	...
Oklahoma City	37	41	...
Omaha	29	20	...
Palm Springs	86	56	...
Philadelphia	34	23	02
Phoenix	80	24	...
Pittsburgh	36	26	24
Portland, Me.	29	19	02
Portland, Ore.	56	48	07
Rapid City	36	25	...
Reno	59	28	...
Richmond	39	34	...
Sacramento	64	45	...
St. Louis	36	15	02
Salt Lake	69	37	21
San Diego	62	53	...
San Francisco	50	47	03
Seattle	50	36	03
Spokane	62	54	...
Thermal	59	47	03
Washington	37	33	...

Home building industry won't feel money pinch

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE WASHINGTON — Even if the credit-controlling Federal Reserve continues to tighten the money supply, it will be a long while before the home-building industry feels the pinch.

This was the reassurance that Fed Chairman Arthur Burns gave to the Senate Banking Committee recently, at a hearing in which he defended his agency's conduct of monetary policy. There are things that Burns can do, of course, to make his assurances good.

Even if it doesn't there are several reasons why the mortgage-lending savings institutions can continue to finance a high-level of new homes.

— Savings certificates now account for 61 percent of the consumer's savings deposits.

and they pay up to 7.75 percent a year for money locked away for six years, in fact, the rate goes as high as 8.17 percent, if the interest is left intact for compounding. Six-year Treasury rates do not pay this much.

— The amount of free cash now held by savings and loans is equal to nine percent of their deposits. That means the associations, the biggest single source of mortgage funds, have perhaps \$5 billion to lend even if they get no new savings. And the regulators can always lower that seven percent requirement.

— The savings and loans can borrow additional billions from the Federal Home Loan Bank at favorable interest rates, for lending to the home-buying public, any time they choose.

Light rain expected this evening

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: Considerable cloudiness and chance of intermittent light rain this evening and again late Tuesday. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Occasional gusty winds. No important change in temperatures. Low's tonight 30 to 35 and highs Tuesday in the middle 60s.

Probability of precipitation 60 per cent each evening.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness

with a chance of intermittent light rain in the lower elevations with snow above 6,000 feet this evening and again Tuesday evening. Occasional gusty winds. Low temperatures tonight 10 to 20 and highs Tuesday near 40.

Synopsis: A series of weak Pacific storms are moving into the intermountain region at 24 to 36-hour intervals. The air mass is very moist and unstable so that even though the storms are weak

each has the potential of producing rain and snow.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	41	30
Last Year	32	2
Normal	46	24
Soil temp.	40	37

calls for a cooling trend but frequent weak storm activity with the snow level lowering to about 4,000 feet on Friday. High temperatures will lower into the 30s with nighttime lows in the 20s in the Magic Valley area.

Weekend precipitation was generally light with amounts around .02 to .1. November totals average around 13.4 inches, almost double the 3-year average of 9.3.

Remagen bridge goes on sale

REMAGEN, West, Germany (UPI) — The bridge the U.S. Army used to cross the Rhine in World War II might turn out to be worth as much as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said it was.

Pieces of the ruined bridge will go on sale March 7, the 33rd anniversary of its capture, and Remagen Mayor Hans Peter Kuerten expects many orders from the United States.

Kuerten said clips of basalt salvaged from the collapsed railway bridge's piers will be

seated in clear plastic and sold for between \$10 and \$20 to finance a museum dedicated to peace.

He could not estimate how much the city expected to make but said, "I don't think we'll run out of stones."

Gen. Eisenhower called the strategic bridge "worth its weight in gold" and this town of 6,000 residents near Bonn hopes he was right.

The railway bridge, the only Rhine bridge the Nazis forgot to blow up, was captured by the U.S. 9th Armored Division

and the Army used it to enter the heart of Germany. Adolf Hitler ordered the execution of German officers held responsible for failure to blow it up.

Ten days after its capture the bridge collapsed. Its piers were salvaged from the river last year.

Kuerten is counting on American buyers and says he will give them certificates proving the authenticity of their coin-sized pieces of the bridge.

News tips T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)



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Bergland wrestles with non-beneficial abundance



PROTESTING FARMER TAKES ANOTHER VIEW OF SECRETARY BERGLAND — this placard appeared Friday in Plains, Ga. tractorcade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After nearly 10 months as director of a huge, complex department whose actions eventually effect everyone who eats or produces food, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland finds himself wrestling with an abundance that is benefitting hardly anyone, economically or politically.

With off-year elections looming in 1978, what Bergland and the Carter administration do about that abundance may determine whether some Democratic congressmen from rural America are returned to office in next year's elections.

Although farm prices for grain and livestock have improved slightly in recent weeks, many farmers still complain that the Carter administration did not press for higher price supports and subsidies in its new farm bill. And Bergland's own analysts are predicting that despite another enormous grain crop and abundant supplies of livestock, rising processor costs will again push up consumer food prices next year.

When he assumed office last January, corn and wheat prices had dropped more than 30 percent and the surpluses were flooding the storage bins. Cattle prices were still at losing levels and American sugar growers were getting barely a sixth of the price they had enjoyed before. And this was occurring after three bonanza years of record high farm income.

In the midst of all this, Bergland says he regards himself as a man on a boom and bust roller coaster. He is looking for the switch to stop it.

The switch he says he is looking for is government intervention — in the form of international commodity agreements, federally financed grain reserves, and price supports high enough to protect efficient farmers without bankrupting the taxpayers.

"We have to intervene wherever we can to stop these wild swings in prices we've had for a decade," he said during a recent interview. "Any small change in the world supply and demand situation sends American farm prices up or down," he went

on. "And when you're on that price roller coaster and it goes up, the poor suffer. When it comes down, the farmers get a pasting. Then the consumer gets hurt in the boom that follows the bust, because consumer prices seem to go only one way — up."

Bergland has been the first agriculture secretary since World War II to push, with any enthusiasm, for American involvement in price-leveling international commodity agreements.

His negotiators recently concluded an international sugar agreement that will, if it works, cap grain prices within a 10-cent per pound "corridor."

Other department negotiators are now working on an international wheat agreement that would stabilize world grain prices, if it works.

"When my friend Earl Butz was secretary he kept shouting 'get the government out of farming.' Then the world was suddenly short of grain. We sold off about everything we had and prices went through the roof," he said.

"Now," he went on, "we've got the largest wheat stocks on hand in 13 years. What can we do? It's impossible to sell it all. So we've created, for the first time, a workable grain reserve, where a farmer can store wheat and corn on his own farm, with the government's help, and shore up his prices. Then we'll have it when we need it again, and prices won't again go out of sight."

The 49-year-old secretary, a well-scrubbed, informal man with a mischievous look, has been a Minnesota dirt farmer all his life — except for two years as a student at the University of Minnesota, a brief stint as a carpenter and labor organizer, and three terms as a Democratic Congressman.

Bergland is reminded frequently that many farmers and most sugar producers are suspicious of international agreements, and unhappy about reserves that could put a cap on the market.

"But I can't tell if I'm

costing the president or the Democrats any votes," he said. "I don't think I am. I go out to talk and listen to farmers twice a week. I tell them I know first hand what they're going through, because I've gone farming, too. I also tell them I can't promise miracles, that there's no quick fix on free lunch in this thing. At first, those meetings can be real rough. But pretty soon they quiet down and start listening."

Bergland insists his approach is quite different from that of the outspoken, often abrasive Butz.

"I regard the consumer as my customer, not my enemy," he said. "My friend Earl stirred up the farmers by attacking the consumers and the environmentalists, and I'm not going to do that."

The secretary said he had been a member of Congress long enough to learn to count.

"If I set the farmers against everybody else, they won't have 35 votes up there in Congress, and that's a pretty poor fight even for a farmer to get into," he declared.

Bergland said that when he appointed Carol Tucker Foreman, director of the

Consumer Federation of America, as assistant secretary for consumer and nutrition services "my cowboy constituents said 'I had insulted them.'"

"Well, I quickly told them she could talk to a constituency they couldn't, and in the end it was going to help them more than they could imagine," he said.

Bergland has not hesitated to leap into other tiger cages. He is intrigued by the suggestion that American farm programs should be based on improving nutrition and not solely on reducing surpluses. This could mean inveighing against such hallowed concepts as fat-tendered beef and nitrite-preserved pork, which the meat industry is spending thousands of dollars to defend.

"The trouble with our farm programs is they've all been designed to react to crisis."

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farm

New rent subsidy offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is preparing to offer expanded rent subsidies, at a cost of about \$17 million, to about 20,000 low-income rural families, officials report.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in a statement announcing the move Friday that a larger number of families are eligible for the new aid. He predicted most of the unserved eligible people will be added to the program within three years.

The new assistance applies to families with net incomes under \$10,000 a year living in rural apartments financed by loans from the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration.

At present, officials explained that rents in such

projects must be high enough to meet landlords' costs for subsidized interest rates as low as 1 percent.

Under the new program, no approved tenant would have to pay more than 25 percent of his or her net income for rent. If the already-subsidized rent goes above that figure, the tenant would pay only up to the 25 percent of income level and the Agriculture Department would cover the rest with a grant to the landlord.

For many tenants, officials estimated this would mean a cut in annual rent and utility payments of about \$850 a year.

The Agriculture Department has had authority to make the payments since 1974.

Under the previous

Republican administration, officials confined the rent subsidy plan to the Department of Housing and Urban Development which was instructed to provide aid in both urban and rural areas.

But Carter administration officials have decided to shift the rural phase of the program to the Agriculture Department, an official said.

The new subsidy will be available only where the rental projects, financed in towns of up to 20,000, are operated on a limited-profit or non-profit basis.

Officials said they could not estimate how many low income families will be eligible for the aid in addition to the 20,000 who will be helped in the current fiscal year.

Energy top farm worry

NAMPA — Lawrence Gray, Nampa area national director for the Agriculture Council of America (ACA), said today farmers from across the country are concerned about the energy supply and have begun a concerted drive to conserve existing supplies while exploring new sources.

The ACA leader said 83 percent of the farmers responding to a nationwide "Farm Line" telephone poll Nov. 16, agreed the energy crisis was real. By comparison, recent polls indicate only about 50 percent of the public believes there is a serious energy shortage.

Interest in the Farm Line ran extremely high with over 350 calls completed from 23 states during the five hour program. And the telephone company reported a substantial backlog of calls on the 12 toll-free lines.

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Vikes outmush Pack 13-6



MINNESOTA'S CHUCK Foreman watches as a ground crew tries to sweep snow off the yard lines during Vikings-Packers game Sunday at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. Minnesota proved the superior team on snow by defeating the Packers 13-6.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Bob Lee hit Sammy White with a 40-yard scoring pass and veteran Fred Cox kicked two field goals Sunday to lift the Minnesota Vikings to a 13-6 victory over the Green Bay Packers in the snow.

The victory gave the Vikings a 7-4 record and a one-game lead over the Chicago Bears in the NFL's Central Division. The Packers, who have lost five straight, dropped to 2-9.

The snow, which started falling early in the day, fell to a depth of about six inches before the game ended. The slippery conditions contributed to the game's first three scores.

The Vikings' Brent McClanahan fumbled early in the game and Packers' end Bob Barber recovered on the Green Bay 21. Four plays later, rookie quarterback David Whitehurst rolled five yards around left end and skidded into the end zone.

Minnesota struck back on the first play of the second quarter when Lee connected with White on a sideline pass for a TD. White also eluded cornerback Willie Buchanan who slipped on the ice as he ran downfield.

Moments later, Packers' halfback Willard Harrel lost a handoff at the Green Bay 43 and linebacker Jeff Stenman recovered. Lee led Minnesota to the Packers' four and, when the drive stalled, Cox kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The kick gave the Vikings a 10-6 lead and enabled Cox to pass Lee on a 27-yard pass to second all-time leading scorer with 1,350 points. He added three more late in the second quarter on a 31-yard field goal.

That kick came when Lee, substituting for the injured Dan Tarkenton, led the Vikings on a

60-yard drive. Green Bay threatened midway through the third quarter when Whitehurst hit tight end Bert Askson with a 34-yard pass to the Minnesota five. But on third down, cornerback Bobby Bryant intercepted a Whitehurst pass in the end zone.

Green Bay failed again in the fourth quarter after recovering a Minnesota fumble at the 18. Fullback Barty Smith fumbled on third down and Jeff Wright recovered to end the threat on the 11.

No attendance figures were available because Green Bay officials said some turnstiles froze in the 20 degree weather. Attendance was estimated at 45,000, though the game was a sellout of 56,267.

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Oilers win, keep pace with Pittsburgh

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dan Pastorini's three scoring runs and two touchdowns passed by Tim Wilson Sunday lifted Houston to a 34-20 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs and kept the Oilers' alive in the tight AFC Central division race.

The victory upped Houston's record to 6-5, one game behind division leader Pittsburgh but tied for second with Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The Chiefs, trailing 20-6 late in the third period, threatened to tighten the game. But Houston safety Mike Reinfield intercepted a Mike Livingston pass in the end zone on a third down play from Houston's 7-yard line.

Kansas City dropped its third straight game under new head Coach Tom Bettis despite taking possession of three Oilers' turnovers in Houston territory.

The Oilers' defense, led by middle guard Curley Culp, allowed the Chiefs only Jan Stenerud field goals of 30 and 26 yards in the first half. In the fourth period Kansas City added a 36-yard scoring pass from backup quarterback Tom Adams to Walter White

and a 10-yard fumble return by Willie Lee.

Houston pushed its first-half lead to 14-0 when Wilson's 11-yard scoring run capped a short drive following a partial block of a Jerrel Wilson punt.

The Oilers, who have averaged more than 400 total yards offensively in their last four games, went 74 yards in 12 plays on their opening series of the second half for Wilson's second touchdown, a 1-yard run, and a 20-6 lead.

Chiefs' defensive end Whitney Paul recovered a fumble at Houston's 28-yard

line late in the third quarter but Kansas City's hopes of an upset ended with Reinfield's interception.

The Oilers quickly put the game away by using six plays to score two fourth-quarter touchdowns. Rob Carpenter's 77-yard run, the second longest in Oilers' history, set up the 7-yard scoring toss to Burrough.

Carpenter's 129 yards on 41 rushing attempts gave him 42 yards in his last four games.

Houston's Steve Baumgartner recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff

and three plays later Pastorini threw three yards to Hardeman.

News tips 733-0931

Pats stay alive

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Steve Grogan threw for two first-half touchdowns, one of 64 yards to rookie Stanley Morgan, and the New England defense recorded eight quarterback sacks Sunday in steering the Patriots to a 14-6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Grogan also tossed a 16-yard scoring pass to Darryl Stingley as the Patriots kept their playoff chances alive by raising their record to 7-4.

The Eagles, who had blown four other scoring opportunities, scored with 52 seconds left in the game on a 12-yard pass from Ron Jaworski to wide receiver Charles Smith. The extra point try failed.

Philadelphia dropped to 3-8. The New England defense held the Eagles to 217 yards, only 78 on the ground, and sacked quarterback Ron Jaworski for a total of 52 yards. The Patriots also made two interceptions and recovered one fumble.

Now England scored 6-42 into the contest, three plays after taking possession on their own 32-yard line. On third down, Grogan fired into the wind to the speedy Morgan, who caught the ball behind the Philadelphia defenders as the Eagles' 30 and ran untouched for the touchdown.

The Patriots' defense allowed Philadelphia to reach the one-yard line on the next series but held for three downs before blocking a 19-yard field goal attempt by Ove Johansson.

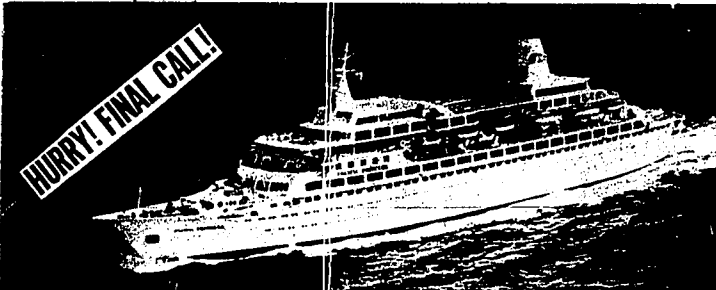
Johansson missed a 33-yard field goal early in the second quarter after the Patriots had held at their own 15 and New England rebounded with an 80-yard, 12-play drive.

Grogan finished the march with a 16-yard pass to Sam Cunningham and another 16-yarder to Stingley in the left side of the end zone at 11:06.

The Eagles moved right back to the New England five on the fourth quarter but Jaworski was sacked again to a fourth- and five-play defensive end Tony McGee sacked Jaworski for an 11-yard loss.

Philadelphia moved to the New England 14 at the start of the fourth quarter but Jaworski was sacked again to a fourth- and five-play defensive end Tony McGee sacked Jaworski for an 11-yard loss.

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Last play kick gives 49ers win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ray Werschling kicked a 42-yard field goal on the final play Sunday to give the San Francisco 49ers a 20-17 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

It was Werschling's second field goal and came after the 49ers got a big break on a penalty at the New Orleans' 29.

New Orleans' Ernie Jackson intercepted a pass by Jim Plunkett at the 16 to seemingly break up San Francisco's drive to a last-minute score. But defensive tackle Mike Faltz was charged with a roughing-the-passer penalty to give San Francisco a first down at the 29 with 36 seconds

left.

Del Williams ran four yards to the 25, and the 49ers let the clock run down to five seconds before stopping it. Werschling then booted his winning field goal as the 49ers beat the Saints for the second time this season and improved their record to 5-6. The loss dropped the Saints' record to 3-8.

Wilbur Jackson, enjoying his finest game in an otherwise frustrating season, scored San Francisco's two touchdowns, one on a 34-yard run and the other on a 1-yard plunge. In addition, Jackson ran 30 yards to set up Werschling's first field goal, a 40-yarder.

The Saints got their points on a 92-yard kickoff return by Clarence Chapman, a 1-yard sneak by quarterback Archie Manning and a 30-yard field goal by Rich Staro.

The Saints converted a fumble and Chapman's TD into 14 points and a 17-3 lead before Jackson scored for the first time to put San Francisco within seven points of a tie at the intermission.

In the second half San Francisco played ball-control, and the Saints had only one chance offensively throughout the entire third quarter. They finally got the ball after Jackson scored the second time — at the end of 78-yard

drive — to tie the score 17-17.

The closest either side came to scoring in the final period before the winning field goal was in the first minute when the 49ers attempted a 32-yard field goal. Werschling's attempt was way short.

The two teams moved back and forth in their own ends until San Francisco started its winning drive from the 49ers' 35 with 4:06 left. En route to the winning points, Plunkett kept the drive going when he plunged a yard on fourth down for a first down.

A crowd of only 33,702, smaller for a 19er home game since 1969, turned out to watch the two NFC West teams.

Heroin kills US cager in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Rome's Lazio-Eldorado basketball team observed a minute of silent prayer before its game against Pintox Sunday in memory of Bob Elmoro, its star center who died from what doctors say was an apparent overdose of heroin.

Elmore's body was found sitting in a chair of his luxury apartment in the early morning hours Saturday. Police said they found a syringe and packets of heroin and

hashish, a heroin cooker and a hash pipe on a nearby table.

Officials planned an autopsy Monday but doctors said they had little doubt Elmoro's death came almost immediately after a massive overdose of heroin. They said needle marks were clearly visible on his left arm.

Elmore, 23 and a native of New York City, arrived in Italy last month to play for Eldorado after the New Jersey Nets of the National

Basketball Association let their option on him lapse just before the season began.

The 6-9 player had starred at Wichita State and his dream was to play with the Nets near his hometown.

In his six games with Eldorado, Elmore had scored 115 points and excelled in rebounding and blocking shots. He ranked third in the Italian league in blocks and fourth in rebounds.

Eldorado Coach Giancarlo Astero said there were never any signs that Elmore was taking drugs and that the American appeared to be playing at top form in recent games.

About two dozen American players are members of Italian professional teams and Elmore's death was not the first incident of U.S. players involved in drugs.

"He was a team player who fit perfectly into our squad," Astero said.

Early Bengal blitz rips Giants

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Ken Anderson fired first-half touchdown passes of 58, 30 and 47 yards to pace the Cincinnati Bengals to an easy 30-13 victory over the New York Giants Sunday in a snafu storm.

Anderson teamed with Billy Brooks on 58- and 30-yard TD tosses in the first quarter and then combined with rookie Jim Corbett on a 47-yard scoring pass in the second period.

The Bengals also got a 10-yard touchdown run from veteran fullback Boobie Clark in the first quarter in building a 27-0 lead over the Giants.

New York, which managed only two first downs and penetration to the Cincinnati 44 on its first six possessions, finally got a score with 54

seconds left in the first half. Joe Pisarcik threw a 5-yard TD pass to Jimmy Robinson. The Giants added another score on Pisarcik's 1-yard sneak with just 15 seconds left in the game.

The Bengals rounded out their scoring midway through the last quarter on Chris Bahr's 32-yard field goal.

The victory upped the Bengals' record to 6-5 and kept them in the thick of the Central Division title chase. New York's record slipped to 4-7.

A steady snow, a temperature of 25 degrees and a wind-chill factor hovering around zero helped the Bengals run deep pass patterns against the stumbling Giant defensive backs.

The early Cincinnati lead meant Anderson only had to throw four times the first half and the precision passer hit all four for 153 yards. All but one went for touchdowns.

Anderson lofted a 58-yard TD pass to Brooks on the Bengals' first offensive play of the game. Brooks, a fleet wide receiver who has become more valuable to Cincinnati in the absence of the injured Isaac Curtis, beat Giants' cornerback Bill Bryant on the play.

Midway through the first period, Clarke cracked 10 yards for another Bengals' TD and three minutes later Anderson teamed with Brooks again on a 30-yard scoring pass.

The Bengals' quick start gave them a 27-0 lead with 4:52 still to play in the first period. Scoring on each of their first three possessions, the Bengals tallied three touchdowns on their first 10 plays.

In the second period Anderson connected with Corbett, a tight end from the University of Pittsburgh's national championship team last year, on a 47-yard TD pass play.

Pisarcik's 5-yard TD loss to Robinson at the end of the first half trimmed the Bengals' lead to 27-6, but the margin went to 30-6 when Bahr kicked a 32-yard field goal for Cincinnati midway through the fourth quarter.

Pisarcik sneaked over from the one with 15 seconds left in the game for the final margin.

Falcon defense flattens Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Haskel Stanback scored a pair of one-yard touchdowns and Fred Steinfurt kicked a 28-yard field goal Sunday enabling Atlanta to keep its slim playoff hopes alive with a 17-0 victory over winless Tampa Bay.

Atlanta, the stingiest defensive team in the NFL, kept Tampa Bay pinned inside its own territory most of the game, intercepted four passes and recovered one Buc fumble. Three times Tampa had to

start on its own 10 and once on the one-foot line when a John James punt rolled dead.

Both of Stanback's scores were set up by short kicks by Tampa's Dave Green.

Stanback scored his first touchdown in the opening period after Atlanta took over on the Bucs' 41. Tampa's Jeris White was called for pass interference in the end zone when he belted Alfred Jenkins, giving the Falcons the ball on the one. Stanback went over on

the next play. Stanback, who had 75 yards on 21 carries, scored again in the third period after a Green kick was fielded on the Tampa 35. Seven plays later he scored.

Steinfurt, who was picked up by the Falcons four games ago, kicked both extra points.

His 28-yard field goal in the opening period was set up by one of the Falcons' interceptions. Roland Lawrence intercepted a Gary Huff pass

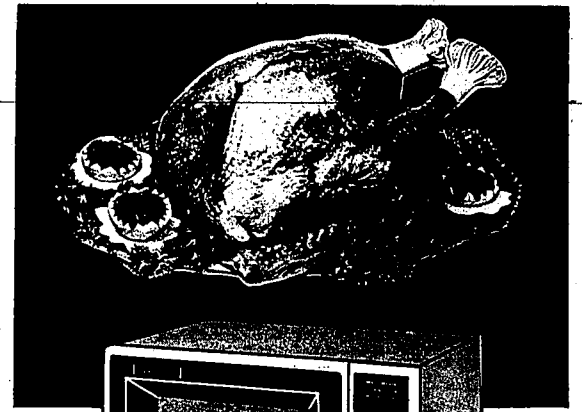
on the Tampa 23. The Falcons drove to the 8-yard line, where the Tampa defense stiffened, forcing the kick.

Steinfurt missed on two other field goal attempts, having a 61-yarder blocked in the third period by Glen Robinson. He was wide on a 42-yard effort in the final period.

The victory gives Atlanta a 66 record while Tampa slipped to 0-11 for the year and 0-25 since joining the league last year.

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National Basketball Association			Pacific Division		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Philadelphia	14	2	Portland	15	2
New York	12	4	Phoenix	11	6
Buffalo	9	7	Golden State	11	7
Detroit	8	8	Los Angeles	11	7
New Jersey	7	9	Sacramento	11	7
San Antonio	7	9	Seattle	11	7
San Diego	7	9			
Washington	6	10			
Chicago	6	10			
Memphis	5	11			
Atlanta	5	11			
Charlotte	5	11			
Indiana	5	11			
Los Angeles	5	11			
Phoenix	5	11			
Portland	5	11			
Sacramento	5	11			
Seattle	5	11			
Utah	5	11			
Washington	5	11			
Warriors	5	11			

Jabbar-less Lakers fall

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Forward Lloyd Neal tied his career high with 33 points Sunday night to help the Portland Trail Blazers down the Los Angeles Lakers 100-93, the defending NBA champions, fifth straight victory.

Neal, filling in for injured starter Maurice Lucas, hit 15 of 19 shots from the field and made three of four free throws. Reserves Tom Owens and

Johnny Davis added 13 apiece for the Trail Blazers.

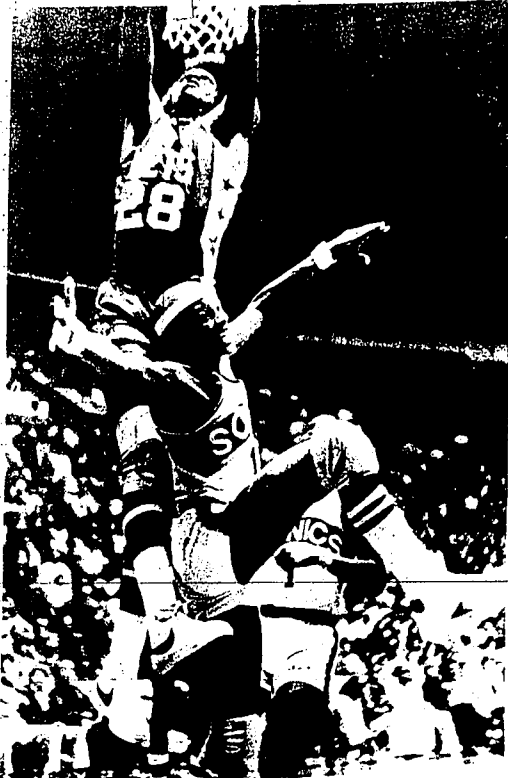
Guard Earl Tatum scored 25, a career high, for the Lakers, and rookie Norm Nixon added 15.

The Lakers, who were playing without center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for the 19th game, stayed close to Portland most of the way and trailed only 97-95 with 3:40 to play. Neal and reserve guard

Larry Steele then combined for the next seven straight points to put the game away.

Portland center Bill Walton was scoreless in the fourth period and was held to 10 points total, but he led both teams with 16 rebounds.

The loss was the fifth at home this year for the Lakers, who set an NBA record for 37 wins in 41 home games last year.



Lemme outa here

SEATTLE'S SLICK Watts spins his wheels trying to get out from under the basket as the Nets' Darnell Hillman rams through a dunk shot. The Nets went on to beat the SuperSonics 99-96 to snap an eight-game losing streak and win their first game on the road this year.

Nets get well in Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — George Johnson sealed off the inside and Kevin Porter sparked the fastbreak with 23 points Sunday night in helping the New Jersey Nets snap an eight-game losing streak with their first road win this season, a 99-96 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Johnson, the NBA's leading shot-blocker, swatted away eight Sonic shots, including two in the final minutes, as the Nets thwarted Seattle's efforts to score inside.

Porter led the Nets scoring with 23 points and he handed out 10 assists. But his production came almost en-

tirely in the second half as he went to the bench with three fouls, two points and one assist early in the contest and did not return until the third period.

The victory was the Nets' first road win in 10 games this season.

For Seattle, guard Gus Williams scored 36 points, his career high.

Westphal explodes for 48

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Westphal set a Phoenix single-game scoring record with 48 points Sunday night to lead the Suns past the Denver Nuggets 115-97.

Westphal hit 20 of 30 field goal attempts and eight of 10 free throws in his biggest point

production since joining the NBA six years ago.

Alvan Adams, Walter Davis, and Curtis Perry — with 13 points each — were the only other Suns in double figures.

Denver dropped 24 points from David Thompson, 18 from Anthony Roberts and 17

from Dan Issel.

Phoenix took the lead two minutes into the game and led throughout. The Suns held a 57-41 halftime lead and an 83-72 advantage entering the fourth quarter.

Pistol fires in 41

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich scored 41 points for the second time this season, sparking New Orleans to a 106-73 win over the Kansas City Kings Sunday for the Jazz' fifth consecutive victory.

Maravich scored 27 points in the second half. He and Leonard "Truck" Robinson were responsible for 25 of the team's 33 third-quarter points.

New Orleans was ahead 50-46 at halftime and held the lead

by as much as 14 points later in the game.

Rookie guard Otis Birdsong was high scorer for Kansas City with 23 points.

Both teams shot less than 40 percent from the field in the first half.

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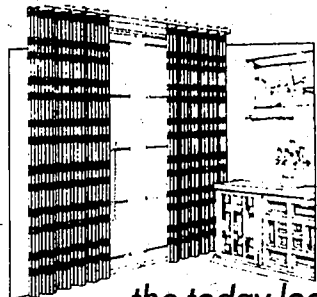
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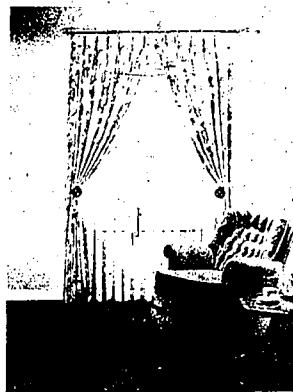
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A number of problems are in effect that concern home, family, property and possessions. Settle them sensibly before you consider plans of a social or romantic nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what your family wants from you and try to please them more. Study a new interest carefully before you present it to loved ones or higher-ups.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be careful in what you say, today since others are apt to misinterpret you. Watch what you spend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be careful in the handling of monetary affairs as some advice given you could be erroneous. Look into a new interest that is fascinating to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't be forceful where personal affairs are concerned; use tact instead. Any treatments you may need are best taken at the end of the day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't let your emotions run away with you because of personal wishes or you can get into trouble. Take no chances in credit affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may be disappointed by friends and you may have a difficult time in dealing with others right now, but everything changes in a little while. Forget social matters for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze a civic matter before you decide what to do about it. Not a good time for handling credit matters, either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new situations that arise since they can bring you much benefit in the future. A new contact can be disturbing just now. Don't give in to temper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study responsibilities and then handle them objectively and get good results. Don't argue with mate, loved one. Strive for harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Evening is best time to have that talk with a partner and you get good results. A civic affair is not to your liking, but study it well and you gain benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although business affairs may not be going well today, look on the bright side of things. Take better care of your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to business affairs that are important and relieve pressures. Enjoy company of good friends in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be quite dependent upon others if you do not interest your child to work with the mind and the hands at an early age. This can become a successful life, especially where merchandising, dealing with public is concerned. Teach the Golden Rule early and stress cheerfulness, no matter what.

what's what

L.M. Boyd

Peddlers in Germany long ago walked through the streets, crying, "Habe das!" meaning "I have that." They were talking about hats, shirts, socks, various accessories. People called them "habe das'ers." And the phrase went through the French and wound up in English as "haberdashers."

Never can tell what's likely to turn up in the classified ads. President Thomas Jefferson used such an ad in 1801 to find somebody to take the job of Secretary of the Navy. A fellow named Robert Smith responded.

Albert Einstein's formula for success: "If A equals success, then the formula is A equals X plus Y plus Z. X is work, Y is play, Z is keep your mouth shut."

What, you can't name the only animal with four knees? The elephant, the elephant.

PONYKEG

Q. "What's a ponykeg?"
A. A small keg of beer sold for private parties. Or a business establishment that sells such plus other party accessories. Incidentally, the word is not commonly used outside the city of Cincinnati, Ohio. But there, it turns up in the Yellow Pages more than 40 times. How about that! A town with almost exclusive use of a word!

Q. "Is it legal to hunt cats, plain ordinary alley cats, just for the sport of it?"
A. In Michigan it is. Since 1929. Chicken raisers were having trouble at the time with marauding cats.

Q. "Who was Kate Cross-Eyes?"
A. The last wife and widow of the famed Apache leader Geronimo. She died just 27 years ago.

INQUIRIES

A person killed in a car wreck usually suffers at least two injuries either of which alone could have been fatal. Cornell Medical School studies indicate that. And some students with a philosophical turn of mind thought this finding to be strangely significant. As though Death with a capital D takes no chances once it's targeted. Death makes certain.

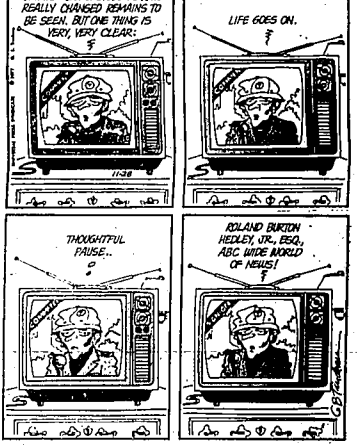
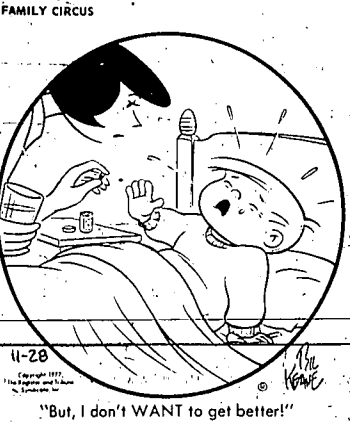
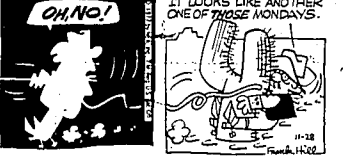
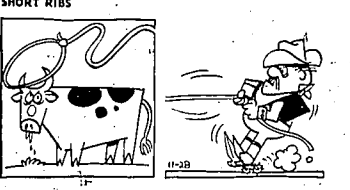
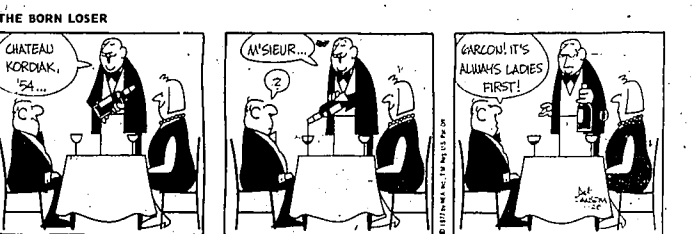
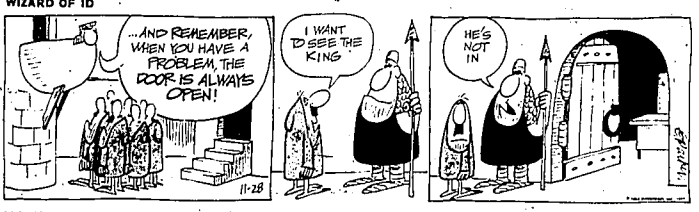
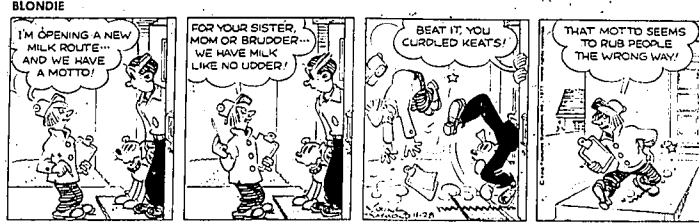
Question arises as to the 10 most popular movies ever shown on TV. They are: "Gone With the Wind," Part I and II, "Airport," "Love Story," "The Godfather," Part II, "The Poseidon Adventure," "True Grit," "The Birds," "Patton" and "Bridge on the River Kwai."

Everybody knows President James Garfield was the first left-handed chief executive. Not all realize, though, that he could write in two different languages at the same time.

Am now advised that the office chair with wheels on it that I sit on every day travels approximately eight miles a year.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weiser, Idaho 73608. Copyright 1977 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



ACROSS 48 Affirmative reply 49 Semicolon 50 One of the Twelve 51 New Deal project (abbr.) 52 Cheats 53 Positive place (abbr.) 54 Makes mad 55 Dubois's note 56 Mergo 57 Assemble 58 House wing 59 Tara 60 Stuck 61 Fen 62 Ma's or female 63 Getting up 64 Beatles' drummer 65 Plating metal 66 Squint 67 Rugged 68 Horse food 69 Useful plant 70 Type of cross 71 Tills soil 72 Cunning 73 Former labor-group (abbr.) 74 Layer

DOWN 21 Way out 22 Over again 23 Coin of Iran 24 Word of 25 Hush-hush 26 Horse character 27 Animal waste 28 Roman numeral 29 Action 30 Old Testament book 31 Merd 32 Burden 33 Depend 34 Move in water 35 Speak

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
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1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MK Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 423-4431.

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Over —
or under?

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WASHINGTON — Advocates of three expensive new weapons systems feel their position has been strengthened by an administration statement that the Minuteman force of land-based strategic missiles will become vulnerable to Soviet attack before 1985.

This vulnerability could mean a crippling of one leg of the triad of the U.S. nuclear deterrent. It consists of land-based missiles, bombers and

missile-launching submarines. In order to preserve the triad as the Soviet Union becomes increasingly capable of destroying the silos housing Minutemen, the United States needs to go ahead with a program costing \$35 billion to \$40 billion for building the large, new mobile missile designated MX, according to some defense analysts.

They also argue that the growing vulnerability of land-based missiles gives new importance to long-range

cruise missiles launched from bombers and a long-range underwater missile, the Trident II.

Both cruise missiles and Trident II are to be restricted for three years in a protocol being negotiated with a new Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty, SALT II. Critics of the current negotiations are to be expected by analysts to contend that the Minuteman situation makes the protocol inadvisable.

Attitudes toward the current

negotiations are becoming increasingly polarized on Capitol Hill as these issues emerge in continuing discussions.

Criticism of the U.S. negotiating position has centered around Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and his arms control subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Five members of the committee asked its chairman, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.,

to investigate leaks to the press of SALT information given in testimony to the subcommittee. They said the leaks at "a very sensitive stage" of the negotiations could sabotage talks with the Soviets.

The five, all Democrats, were John C. Culver of Iowa, Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Gary W. Hart of Colorado and Wendell K. Anderson of Minnesota.

Soviets strengthen nuke arms

Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — The strength of Soviet forces now deployed in Central Europe recently has been enhanced by the issue of new and improved tactical nuclear warheads for missiles and artillery.

Although distribution has so far been confined to the 20 Russian divisions stationed in East Germany, it is assumed those in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary will also

receive the new warheads soon.

The warheads are for battlefield support guided missiles, the SS-1C, which is code-named by NATO Scud B, and the SS12 code-named Scaleboard. Scud has a range of about 70 miles and Scaleboard up to 140 miles.

In addition, nuclear warheads have been issued for the Frog 7, also a battlefield support weapon which has a

range of around 35 miles and no guidance system. New nuclear shells are also being issued for the 162MM and 230MM guns.

According to Washington-based defense and foreign affairs experts, during the past 18 months the procurement of self-propelled artillery for Russian motor rifle regiments in East Germany has been proceeding rapidly.

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