

Syria calls cease-fire in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Facing international pressure and the threat of Israeli intervention, Syria declared a cease-fire in Lebanon Saturday to end the bloodiest bout of fighting in three years of Lebanese strife. Both sides said it was holding despite scattered violations.

Relative calm returned to the battered and still-burning streets of Beirut for the first time in a week with a truce hammered out in two days of urgent talks between Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The state-run radio said in its late night broadcast that the truce was holding and that "a comprehensive calm prevails." It said Sarkis was spending the night in Damascus to

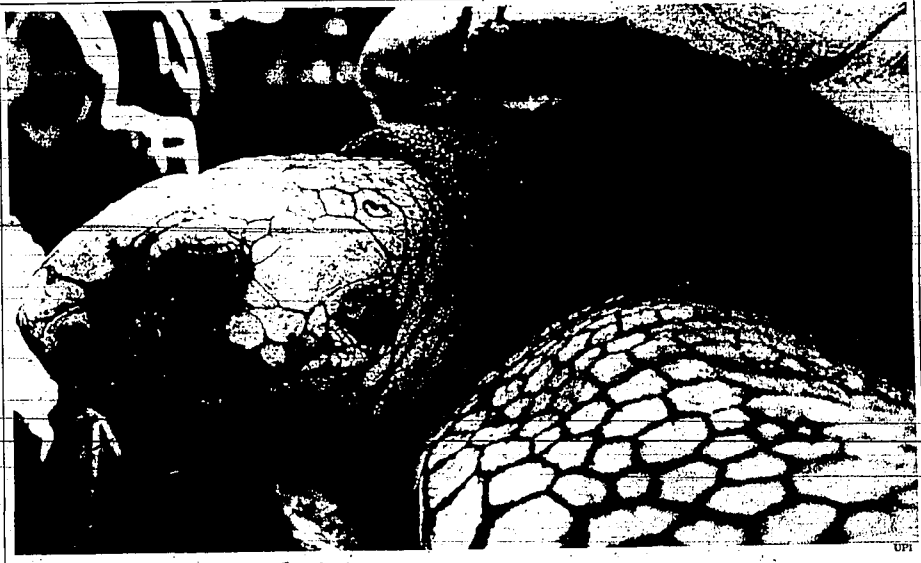
continue his talks with Assad in an effort to ensure that this cease-fire fares better than the ones that preceded it.

Efforts to firm up the truce were also underway at the United Nations, where U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim met Saturday with Syrian Deputy Prime Minister Nasser Kadour.

The Syrian command in Lebanon announced the cease-fire after Sarkis met Assad to discuss the Syrian-Christian fighting which threatened to bring Israeli intervention and with it, the possibility of jeopardizing the Camp David accords.

Pressure on the Syrians also came from the United States and from the U.N. Security Council, which called on both sides to observe an immediate truce.

By late Saturday night, just hours after the truce went into effect at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT), both sides said it was generally holding, marred only by sporadic violations.



A slow crawl toward winter

Winter is not too far behind. A turtle knows, especially one living in Chicago. "Weaver," a 450-pound Galapagos turtle at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, is a sure sign that the cooler

weather is fast approaching. Since it takes awhile for him to move to his winter quarters, a bit of foresight is involved. The turtle's no fool; he spends the winter days indoors.

Good morning!

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Senate keeps the three-martini lunch alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joining President Carter's attack on the "three-martini lunch," Sen. Edward Kennedy Saturday offered an amendment to the tax bill that would have barred deductions for half the cost of business meals — only to have it killed by a vote of 49-9.

The successful motion to table the Kennedy amendment was offered by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., after he complained that debate on it was wasting time.

The "three-martini lunch" amendment was attacked by Sens. Spark Matsunaga and Daniel Inouye, Hawaii Democrats, as doing

"irreparable damage" to their state. Matsunaga said it would hurt tourism; put many restaurants out of business and cost the jobs of at least 1,000 restaurant workers.

Progress on the massive tax cut legislation, now tilted in favor of middle income families, stalled earlier Saturday in an angry Senate debate over how to curb government spending.

Tempers flared over a "sunset" amendment by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, that would require all major government agencies and spending programs to be re-authorized every 10 years.

On Friday, the Senate defeated a Republican plan to cut personal and corporate taxes by \$120 billion, but sweetened its own finance committee's \$23 billion tax cut by adding \$3.7 billion more relief for middle income Americans and approving college tuition tax credits.

The lengthy debate Saturday made it almost certain the Senate could not complete work on the tax bill until late Monday, prompting speculation Congress might not be able to adjourn by its Oct. 14 target.

Muskie gained some bipartisan support for his legislation, but ran into trouble when he and Sen. John Glenn,

D-Ohio, insisted it also be applied to all tax expenditures.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., noted the Finance Committee he heads reviews all tax expenditures annually — not the Budget Committee Muskie heads.

"Maybe some people feel that more than one person ought to be doing that," Glenn retorted.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., told Glenn, "I'm disgusted with what goes on on this floor, with the implications that those of us who are on the Finance committee are a bunch of crooks."

Curtis accused Glenn of being "chill-like." Slamming his fist repeatedly on his desk, Glenn shouted

back, "Then I'm proud of it. Maybe a few more of us should have a child-like faith in the Senate and the United States."

Debate on the sunset amendment to the tax bill became so bogged down that Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "We're getting nowhere, not even fast. If we keep this up, we're just going to spend the day talking."

Byrd apparently worried some senators might try a filibuster or to make the tax bill a session-ending "Christmas Tree" package, filed a cloture motion that could cut off debate.

Somoza talks about his troubled land



Anastasio Somoza ponders a question during interview with UPI reporter

Nicaraguan leader says President Carter has a lot to do with the bloody rebellion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza says Washington once urged him to carry out a coup and he blames President Carter's human rights staff for leading Nicaraguans "to believe they could overthrow my government."

The West Point-educated Somoza, in an exclusive interview with UPI last week, also warned that lacking a peaceful way out of the Nicaraguan crisis, "We will have a military dictatorship."

Somoza, 53, whose family once was one of the staunchest U.S. allies in Latin America, admitted that U.S. human rights charges against his regime had plunged relations with Washington to an "uncomfortable" level.

"I believe there are some people in the Carter administration who believe the Somozas have been in power too long," he said in reference to a recent U.S. cutoff of official credits and arms sales to Nicaragua because of human rights charges.

"They took a series of actions to undermine my administration and caused people in Nicaragua to think they could overthrow my duly elected government," Somoza said.

Somoza also charged Washington urged him to stage a coup against his three-man military junta in 1972 to break the bureaucratic logjam that was slowing relief for victims of the Managua earthquake.

He said U.S. Embassy first political officer James Cheek "proposed to me that I stage a coup de etat and oust the junta, and I said 'No,'" said Somoza, who at the time was National Guard commander.

Cheek, who ironically came to Managua last week to advise a U.S.-dominated mediating commission trying to negotiate a political settlement between Somoza and his opponents, told the same story with a different twist.

Cheek said that at the time the junta was falling apart because of internal bickering and he went to talk to Somoza, the real power behind the government, to discuss ways of resolving the crisis.

"We talked for about three hours. I listed all the options open to him such as taking over effective control of the government, resigning one member of the junta or staging an out-and-out coup."

"I was trying to steer him toward the second option, but with Somoza you can't recommend anything because he'll usually go against you," Cheek told UPI.

Somoza said the people of Nicaragua are not really against him — "You are not going to tell me the people of Managua are against me when

I provided houses for 120,000 workers after the earthquake."

Nevertheless, security around his bunker is extraordinary.

Behind the breast-high parapet that covers all but the top two feet of the bunker's only window lies a stack of 12 boxes of 60mm mortar rounds.

The guard behind the door opens it an inch to check visitors' identification, then ushers them into a reception room full of armed men. Incoming letters are x-rayed.

At one point, Somoza estimated his family's wealth at \$100 million. But other sources put the figure at least \$500 million, including investments in California, the U.S. Southwest and Miami.

Somoza defended his guardsmen against charges they killed thousands of innocent civilians in smashing the Sept. 9 guerrilla offensive.

The president was criticized for allowing planes to attack five cities despite the presence of large numbers of innocent civilians, but he told UPI:

"I had to answer to the necessities of combat of my troops. I agree there has been much destruction but what was the alternative? Give up the power, the country?"

"It would have cost us more people, more deaths on the part of the armed forces to have attacked and killed the ground," he said.

As to charges the guard killed hundreds of young men after the end of the fighting, Somoza for the first time acknowledged some improprieties might have been committed by his troops.

"No doubt when there is war, or violence, sometimes there are errors, some voluntary and some involuntary," he said. But he said most of the atrocities were committed by Sandinistas in National Guard uniforms.

On the political front, Somoza repeated again that he was willing to discuss anything with his opposition and the mediation panel "so long as it does not violate the constitution" that provides his presidential term will not expire until 1981.

Asked about the future of Nicaragua, Somoza thought for a minute and then said in a low voice:

"If we have a democratic solution to this crisis, we will have free elections. We will have an organized country and I think that in the next 10 years Nicaragua is going to have political, social and economic development."

"But if we don't have a democratic solution," he said, "we will have a military dictatorship."

Hansen and Symms on Nader list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader's lobbyists Saturday said 20 conservative congressmen who gripe about government spending rarely vote against doling out federal funds to help business.

Among those 20 were Idaho Republican Congressmen Steve Symms and George Hansen.

Congress Watch, which is operated by Nader's Public Citizen Inc., released a study of how the lawmakers voted on nine "corporate welfare programs" before Congress this year.

The study said the 20 conservative legislators voted against business interests only 29 percent of the time when the nine programs came up for consideration.

Paisley case still not solved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maryland State Police said Saturday a retired CIA official whose body was found last week floating in the Chesapeake Bay may have been killed somewhere other than on his boat.

"If someone else shot him, it probably didn't happen physically on the boat," said Bill Clark, Maryland State Police public information officer.

Paisley's body was found floating in the Chesapeake Bay last week. He had been shot in the head and his body was loaded down with 38 pounds of diving weights.

Ian Smith begins U.S. tour



IAN SMITH arrives in U.S.

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
 BOSTON, Va. (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith launched a controversial campaign Saturday to gain American support for his transitional government against "the Marxist terrorists" trying to topple it.
 Smith, accompanied by a black member of Rhodesia's Interim Executive Council, began a week of daily appearances by accusing the United States of siding with the guerrillas fighting against his "internal agreement."
 "It seems the leaders of the free world are siding with the Marxist terrorists," he told a news conference during a visit to the northern Virginia town of Boston to address a conservative "think tank."
 The white Rhodesian leader landed at Dulles airport outside Washington in mid-morning, posed for photographers and then rode off with the Rev. Ndabumingi Sithole to address a luncheon at the International Security Studies Center.
 The prime minister said his interim government complies with the demands of an Anglo-American peace plan proposed two years ago but the two Western nations

have shifted their position since then.
 "We have complied with out part of the bargain, and now we are waiting for them to fulfill their part," he said.
 The United States is now insisting on an all-parties peace conference with members of the transitional government and the guerrillas coming together to settle Rhodesia's future.
 Sithole said members of the transitional government "are not fighting for anything less or more than" black majority rule, adult universal suffrage, general election and independence for a Rhodesia renamed Zimbabwe.
 The prime minister's first engagement was an address to a luncheon Sunday by the American Security Council, a Washington-based conservative think tank.
 Before leaving Rhodesia, Smith said how the United States "can side with a gang of Marxists is incomprehensible." He said Rhodesia's "enemies have distorted the facts and misled the American people."
 The prime minister — in a bow to world opinion and escalating guerrilla war — moved to broaden his 13-year-old minority rule government last spring by bringing in what he describes as moderate blacks.

U.S. Naval officer testifies at Soviet espionage trial

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A U.S. Naval officer testified Saturday at the espionage trial of two Russians that he posed as a spy to help his country and not for a financial reward or to shore up his flagging career.
 Lt. Cmdr. Arthur E. Lindberg, the star witness in the government's case against two Soviets employed by the United Nations, denied he was promised a reward or that he would be "well taken care of" for his work as a double agent.
 The two defendants, Rudolf Cherniyayev, 43, and Valdik Enger, 39, are charged with paying Lindberg \$200,000 for American defense secrets.

ERA battle plan

Women won't aim for a few states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the National Organization for Women said Saturday targeting a few key states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment is a risky gamble that can pay off in defeat.
 Instead, Eleanor Smeal said the women's rights organization will conduct a national campaign, working through political parties, labor unions, special interests groups and the media to convince a minimum of three legislatures to approve the amendment.

She said concentrating on a few states allows opponents to the amendment to use the same tactic.
 "It is unwise to put all you have got into a few isolated states," Ms. Smeal said at the national conference of NOW. "This combines the total weight of the opposition. We will have more success if we spread out geographically. We can do this more than the opposition."
 The Senate Friday gave final congressional approval to extending the ERA ratification deadline for

three years, a major victory for women promoting the amendment that bans discrimination on the basis of sex.
 The ratification deadline was March 1979 and it was virtually certain the amendment would die unless there was an extension.
 "This is a national campaign and we can't deal with each state in isolation," Ms. Smeal said. "One of the lessons of the extension drive was to use the totality of our resources."
 "We must sell and promote ERA

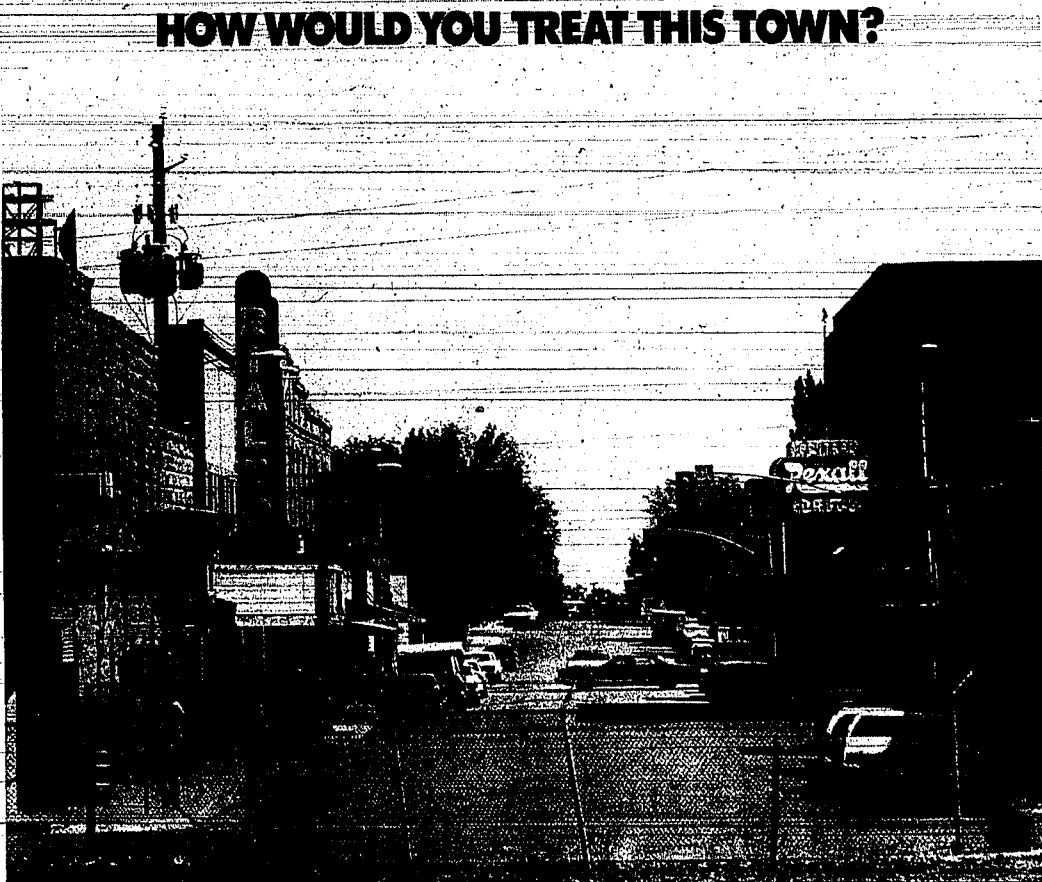
nationally. We are amending the national Constitution. There is no way we can keep a national campaign going in a few, isolated states."
 The suburban Pittsburgh housewife who is close to completing her thesis in political science said the successful push for the three-year extension will provide the national momentum to ratify the ERA.
 "There are still tough odds to ratification but the momentum is there in NOW and the opinion is there in those ratification states," she said.

Wyoming shootings continue

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — The fourth shooting victim in two days in southwestern Wyoming was discovered Saturday, not far from Interstate 80 in Uinta County, state Criminal Investigator Division Director Anthony Malovich said.
 Malovich said it was not known whether the death of the unidentified male was related to the gunshot slayings of three men, whose bodies were found Friday at the end of a dusty road in the Wyoming desert, not more than 100 miles away.
 "Anything is possible, but at this time there is no relation," Malovich said. "It's too premature to say."
 Two CID agents and a criminologist were sent to the scene to assist Uinta County officials, he said.
 Uinta County Coroner John Crandall refused to discuss the killing and would not identify the victim. Sheriff Leonard Hysel was not available for comment.
 Malovich also said he ordered two agents and two criminologists to Pinedale to assist Sublette County officials in the investigation in the triple murder discovered Friday.
 Sublette County Sheriff William P. Slatter ruled out robbery as a motive for the killings of the three. Investigators found \$307 in cash on one of the victims, he said, and watches were on two bodies — one still ticking when deputies arrived at the scene.
 Autopsies were conducted Saturday at a Jackson, Wyo., mortuary, a mortuary spokesman said. Officials were working to identify the three victims, a sheriff's deputy said.
 Coroner William Meyer, present at the autopsy, was not available for comment.
 Slatter said the bodies were found in a 24-foot circle less than a half mile from U.S. 187, about 42 miles south of Pinedale. The three were lying on their backs and one had a bloodied blue blanket wrapped around his head.
 "This guy had to be an animal to do this," one law officer said. Slatter would not speculate about how many persons might have been involved in the killings.
 No weapons were at the scene, but Slatter said seven shells from a .357 magnum pistol were found nearby.

Senate OKs land bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 79-5 Saturday to send President Carter a compromise bill that would appropriate \$11.6 billion for the Interior Department and related agencies such as the Forest Service.
 The bill, passed two days earlier by the House, would provide \$287 million for the Bureau of Land Management, \$330 million for operating the National Park System and \$409 million for the Geological Survey.
 It would provide \$775 million for programs of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, an agency of the Interior Department, and \$484 million for Indian health services provided by the Health, Education and Welfare Department.
 A report from House-Senate negotiators on the big money bill said the Bureau of Indian Affairs must take immediate steps to end its wasteful purchase of unneeded supplies and equipment at off-reservation boardings schools.



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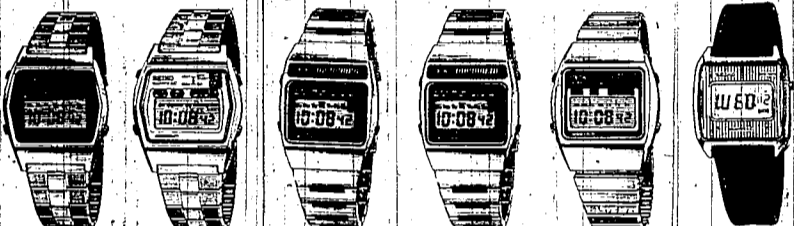
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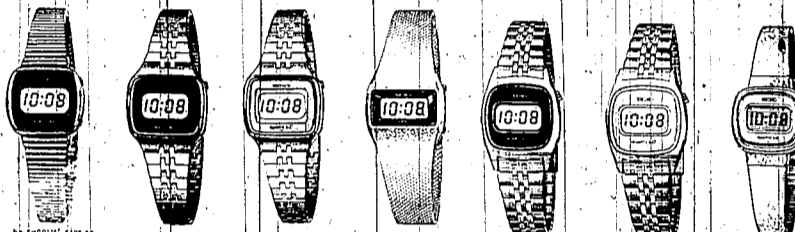
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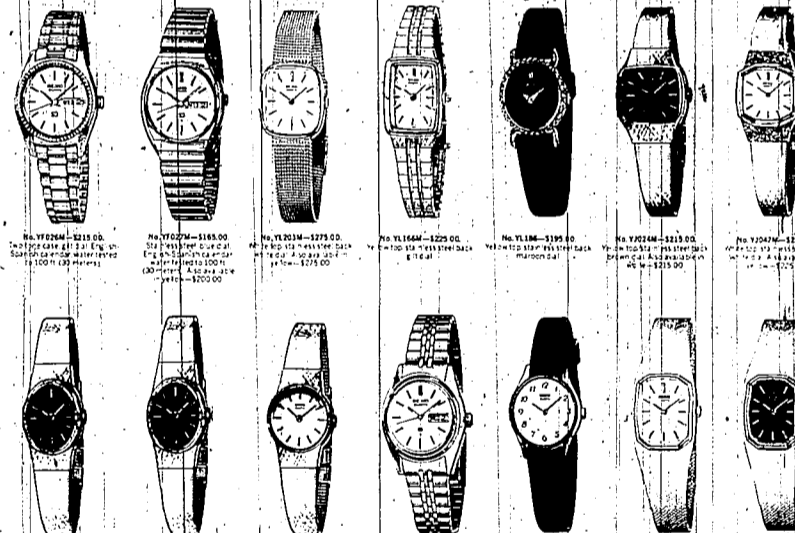
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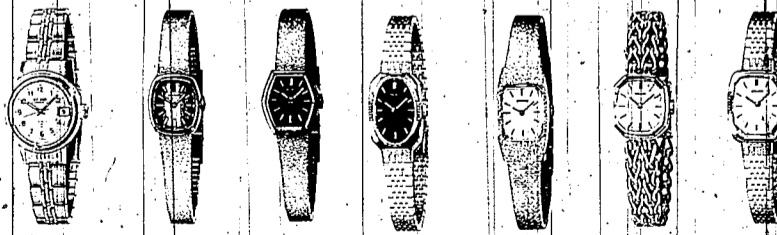
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People



Betty Ford's new look

"I'm 60 years old and I wanted a nice new face to go with my beautiful new life," said Betty Ford in September when she underwent facial cosmetic surgery. The former first lady



(pictured at left in a 1976 photograph) displayed her new look for the first time Friday at a Los Angeles testimonial for Fred Astaire, and the results, right, were stunning.

Examiner urges Hearst pardon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Reg Murphy, editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, broke three years of editorial silence to plead in the Sunday edition of the paper for the presidential pardon of Pauline Hearst.

Murphy said the Examiner kept editorial silence for fear of printing anything which a judge could consider prejudicial to parties in the case. Murphy, himself, once was a kidnap victim, and his abductor won a new trial because of publicity.

A similar silence was broken by William Randolph Hearst, editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers, in his weekly column. Hearst did so by printing a personal letter from the Examiner's former publisher, Charles Gould.

The letter said former President Ford's daughter, Susan, might have been kidnapped instead of Hearst's niece.

Designer commits suicide

ROME (UPI) — Argentina Bonazzolo Florucci, creator of the world famous line of colorful jeans, T-shirts and satin halter-necks for teenagers, committed suicide Friday, police reported Saturday. She was 65.

Police said Mrs. Florucci walked fully clothed into the Tyrrhenian Sea from a beach in Ostia south of Rome and drowned herself.

Family attorneys said Mrs. Florucci had been despondent since her son Elio, backed by the powerful Montedison industries, obtained a court order forbidding her further use of the Florucci trademark.

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Country music awards to be given out Monday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Twenty years ago, country music brought to mind barefoot fiddle players, hayseeds, nasal twangs and

Appalachian hoodlums. Today, "hillbilly" music is still that to some people, but the \$300 million-a-year industry has a new

range of stars from Roy Acuff and the Bluegrass sounds of Bill Monroe to the impossible-to-categorize Linda

Ronstadt.

The industry's top awards ceremony — Monday night's nationally televised Country Music Association Awards — is now on the level of other presentations such as the Oscars, Grammys, Emmys and Tonys.

The CMA, organized to promote country music, handed out its first awards in 1967 to entertainers unknown outside of a relatively small circle of fans — mostly in the Southeast.

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Faces

Cry for help

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Rock star Frank Zappa, known for his anti-establishment views, quickly called on his local police when one of his less than appreciative listeners winged him with a whiskey bottle.

Augusta police said Saturday James P. Collins, 23, of Auburn was arrested for reckless conduct for throwing the bottle at the musician during Friday night's performance.

Maraeet in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — Britain's Princess Margaret arrived in Tokyo Saturday to begin her five-day visit to Japan one day early in order to recuperate from a respiratory infection.

"Margaret, 48, flew into Tokyo International Airport at Narita from Sydney, Australia. She developed the respiratory infection during a stop in the new island nation of Tuvalu for independence celebrations.

Nixon on Mideast

PARIS (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon stressed in an interview that Israel must survive but still maintain good relations with all its neighbors.

Discussing the Camp David accords in an interview published in the newspaper Le Figaro, Nixon listed three basic points about the Middle East.

Happy sailing

SANTANDER, Spain (UPI) — Spanish adventurer Vital Alparaz brought three Christopher Columbus-style galleons manned by an international crew of 14 into this northern Spanish port Saturday after a five-month "crossing of the Atlantic."

The three ships made the 9,000-mile trip from Mexico by sail power alone. But at the last minute they had to be hauled into Santander's port by tugs because a wind change threatened to force them aground on the Spanish coast.

Poles praised

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — American evangelist Billy Graham Saturday praised Poles for their contribution to the world cause in general and the history of the United States in particular.

"You made your impact on the world despite of the great sufferings," Graham said in his five-day evangelistic session in the Baptist church filled by the capacity congregation of 2,000, which included U.S. Ambassador William E. Schaefele.

Test-tube baby doing OK in India

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — The world's second test tube baby and her mother are doing well and will go home in a few days, a nurse in the nursing home where the child was born said Saturday.

"They should be able to go home like other normal mothers and their newly borns in a few days time," the nurse said. "They are doing very well."

The nurse said the 33-year-old mother and her baby were still in the intensive care section of the posh Bella nursing home.

The relatives Saturday identified the parents of the baby. The doctors who jointly delivered the boy had declined to say who the parents were.

But the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Panna Devi Agarwal, said the parents

of the baby are her son, Prabhat Kumar Agarwal, and his wife Bela.

Bearing with joy, Mrs. Agarwal said, "I am very happy that God has blessed the family with another granddaughter."

The elder Mrs. Agarwal is mother of three sons, all married.

Prabhat Kumar Agarwal and wife Bela married 16 years ago but had been childless because Mrs. Agarwal's Fallopian tubes were blocked.

The couple, who are orthodox Hindu, decided to have a test tube baby.

The child weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces at birth was born at 11:14 a.m. on Tuesday and followed the world's first test tube baby born in England in July.

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G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

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R: Restricted. Film contains adult language, violence, and some smoking. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a purely an adult film and no one under 18 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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ENDS TONIGHT!
TWIN GRANDVU



An added bit of faith

Nineteen Dominican sisters of Grand Rapids, Mich., are making a habit of slugging each other one night a week. Six of them are pictured with Bobby Moore, who conducts

karate classes. The nuns are taking the karate lessons for self defense, giving them added faith when they walk down those dark and lonely Grand Rapids streets.

Officials accused of condonation in bribery cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA, the State Department and the Pentagon have been accused of condoning bribes made by American corporations to overseas officials.

Lawyers trying to avert the indictment of a former president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., say the CIA looked the other way when the company made payoffs, leaving the impression that while the payments may have been illegal, they were not viewed by the government as improper.

A top Justice Department official says, however, there is little evidence the CIA knew about or supported the bribery efforts.

The case involves Lockheed and several other companies under investigation for overseas bribes.

In the Lockheed case, sources have

Data misuse being studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Uniform federal guidelines are needed to prevent misuse of data gathered for government agencies by private contractors, the House Government Operations Committee said Saturday.

The committee, in a report released by Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., said information — including personal data — is sometimes used by contractors for purposes other than intended.

According to the report, the Privacy Act of 1974 has "minimal effect" on contractors' use of such data.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE

The Inside Out

We must answer attack on our credibility

By John Eberline

It is always nice to be judged by one's peers, but when novice newsmen start forming opinions on the credibility of the South Idaho Press and its political philosophies, we must answer the attack.

In case you missed what happened the past week it goes like this. First, the SIP wrote an article telling of Congressional candidate Stan Kress, who stumps for office with the federal deficit and a JOHN EBERLINE balanced budget as his battle cry, yet was unable to balance the budget of the school district he served as superintendent the past year.



Secret news media of Idaho screamed. They said the South Idaho Press has been "used."

Others had stronger things to say.

Yes, none denied the story had solid news value — that it needed to be printed.

Two journalists decided to take strong verbal issue with the SIP and its decision to publish the Kress story.

Randy Stapilus of the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello, a columnist surely well known for his writings from Pocatello all the way to Inkom, decided

to comment. "But the South Idaho Press, a paper with a reputation for being in Hansen's hip pocket, took the story, ran with it, editorialized and — in the name of thoroughness —"

"Expect more dirt to be funneled through that paper this year. Most of the rest of the Idaho press has a little too much self-respect to go used that way."

Stapilus, a self-appointed authority on the SIP, fell into the old familiar trap. Someone doesn't like what a newspaper prints; the paper is tagged and from then on when someone lays the bad rap on the publication there is always some unknowing political writer who tries to make it sound like he really knows the situation.

The South Idaho Press is not in Hansen's hip pocket.

Thank heavens we are not subjected to Stapilus dribbling in this area . . . for he obviously writes about subjects he is not informed on . . . and we all know that journalism requires a checking of the facts before printing. There was no checking of the facts on Stapilus' part. He couldn't even get the name of the writer of the article correct, calling him Larry Horsman instead of Dave Horsman.

Then comes the Twin Falls Times-News.

In an editorial written by Larry Swisher, another household Idaho journalistic name,

the Times-News says "Kress deserves an apology."

The Times-News used words like, "bait," "Hanson hook," "baited," "gullibility" and "suckered."

The real rub in what the Times-News wrote comes in the fact they didn't feel we were competent enough to check out the facts . . . like they didn't check out the facts before writing the editorial.

The fact of the matter is . . . our anonymous tipster was not a member of Hansen's staff.

He was a citizen who heard about the story.

Where did he hear about the story . . . From an Idaho journalist.

Of course, the Times-News did not print the story!

A school district deficit would have been reported in the South Idaho Press had it occurred in Cassia County. Likewise had it occurred in Mindoka or Twin Falls Counties.

We would like to ask those two newspapers . . . would they have printed that story if it involved George Hansen and his financial dealings?

The question is . . . why didn't the Twin Falls Times-News, Idaho State Journal, Idaho Statesman and numerous other members of the written and electronic media print the story they sat on for such a long, long time?

And we can assume the Times-News, which made an

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Anesthesiologists may lower prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that could bring down hospital bills, the Federal Trade Commission Saturday announced that anesthesiologists have agreed to drop restrictions on the prices they charge.

The agency said the result could be more competition in the field and lower prices for patients.

The FTC said the American Society of Anesthesiologists, which represents 15,000 doctors who specialize in easing the pain of hospital patients, will end a fee arrangement.

The arrangement, called "fee-for-service," provided for direct payment to the anesthesiologists for their services by the patients or insurance companies. Under the method such doctors could not be salaried by the hospital.

The arrangement, the FTC said, "had the effect of limiting the ability of hospitals to freely negotiate and execute contracts with ASA members and others; influencing the prices which anesthesiologists charge; restraining, limiting and foreclosing competition among anesthesiologists; and depriving consumers of the

benefits of competition."

The FTC said the ASA, headquartered in Park Ridge, Ill., had perpetuated the "fee-for-service" scheme for at least 10 years through a set of "guidelines." The group represents approximately 90 percent of all anesthesiologists practicing in the United States.

In addition to dropping the arrangement, the group agreed to remove from its files any record involving any doctor who might have been censured or otherwise disciplined for failing to adhere to the policy.

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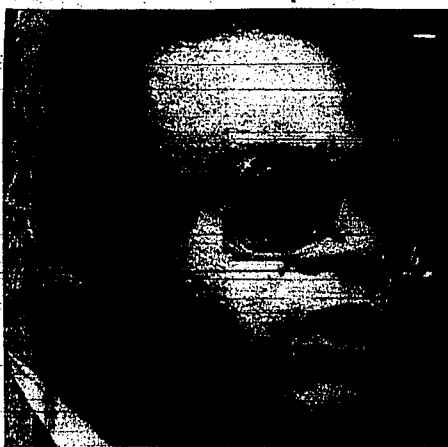
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REP. CHARLES C. DIGGS
... talks to reporters after trial

Diggs found guilty of fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal jury Saturday found Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., the senior black member of Congress, guilty on all 29 counts of mail fraud and filing false pay vouchers in a scheme to defraud the government.

The congressman, a respected civil rights leader, was specifically accused of inflating the salaries of five staff members and then using the additional money for paying his own office and personal debts.

Diggs, 56, a 24-year veteran of the House, stood facing the jury calmly — his hands folded in front of him — as the black foreman announced the 29 separate verdicts.

"Have you reached a verdict as to count one?" a court clerk asked.

"Guilty," the foreman said.

The clerk asked the same question as to the 28 other counts and each time got the same reply.

Diggs faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison on each count plus fines of \$1,000 on each of the 11 mail fraud counts and \$10,000 for each of 18 charges of filing false payroll vouchers.

"I'm just generally disap-

pointed. That is all-I can say," Diggs said of the verdict.

Diggs told reporters he plans to return to his normal House duties as usual when the House reconvenes next Tuesday.

"I will continue to represent my people as I always have," Diggs told reporters.

"I have not developed any plans at this particular point."

"I will review whatever options I have."

Diggs also said that he still will stand for re-election as the Democratic candidate from his district in Detroit. Diggs won the primary nomination by getting about 58 percent of the vote in a five-man race.

"I'm still a candidate and expect to be elected," Diggs said.

"I will present myself (to the House) in January just as I have presented myself in the past."

"My opinion of the trial will be reflected in my appeal," Diggs added.

Diggs' lawyers declined to say what plans they had for an appeal.

The jury reached its verdict after nearly 7½ hours of deliberation that began late Friday. Court

officials and attorneys gathered quickly in the courtroom after word was spread that the verdict was reached.

Diggs' wife Janet who had been present in the spectators section throughout the trial was en route to the courtroom but failed to reach the courtroom before the verdict was announced.

Diggs who had cried on Friday when his lawyer completed the closing argument — showed no outward sign of emotion.

Spectators could easily anticipate that the jury was bringing in bad news for Diggs.

Each of the jurors — 11 blacks and one white — gazed steadily ahead as they filed into the jury box. Not once did any of them look into Diggs' direction.

The foreman was identified as Leon Perry, a 31-year-old government computer operator.

U.S. District Judge Oliverr-Gasch had instructed the jurors Friday they must be satisfied he acted with specific intent to defraud the government.

Divers look for bodies

PICKENS, S.C. (UPI) — Divers probed the murky waters of Lake Keowee Saturday for the bodies of seven construction workers, killed when a huge steel cofferdam suddenly collapsed with the force of a dynamite blast.

Officials of the Southern Construction and Engineering Co. brought in extra divers from Alabama to aid the search, which was being hampered by mud and tons of steel.

Southern safety director Joe Hill said he doubted any bodies would be recovered before Monday. "There's no real snag in the operation," he said, "it's simply a slow process. We're unable to estimate a time."

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Front-money scheme?

FBI continuing sub investigation

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Given the improbability of the plot, investigators are wondering whether a plan to test the nuclear submarine Trepong was a scheme to take the front money and run.

The FBI said Saturday the agency had no choice but to take the plot seriously because the three men arrested in the case presented to an undercover agent elaborate plans to steal the vessel from its berth at New London, Conn.

But the possibility of a con job was on agents' minds throughout the episode.

Roy B. Klinger Jr., special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI, said money was the main topic when FBI agent Bruce Mow, posing as a buyer, met with the men Sept. 15 and Wednesday night in St. Louis.

"They were asking for front money in six figures to get the thing off the ground," Klinger said.

"We were very conscious that this simply could have been a scheme to rip off the front money without going through the planned theft."

Edward J. Mendenthal, also known as Mark Wilson, 24, of Rochester,

N.Y., and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, of Kansas City, Kan., were arrested after meeting with Mow Wednesday night in a downtown hotel.

James W. Cosgrove, 28, who served 14 months as a Navy clerk aboard the Trepong, was arrested the same night in his home at Geneva, N.Y.

The three men, who have been in and out of jobs in recent years, have been charged with conspiring to steal the Trepong. They remain in federal custody.

The government has charged the men told Mow they needed money to recruit and train a 12-man crew for the plot. The plan called for using plastic explosives to blow up the Trepong's support ship, boarding the submarine, killing its crew and sailing the vessel into the Atlantic Ocean.

One option considered was firing the Trepong's nuclear-tipped missile at New London or another East Coast city during the getaway, the FBI said.

"Our view is that, for all practical purposes, it is impossible for this submarine to have been seized," said Thomas B. Ross, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Protesters arrested at Seabrooke

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Authorities Saturday arrested more than 40 protesters for climbing fences at the \$2.3 billion Seabrooke nuclear power plant in two illegal protest demonstrations.

Twenty-eight protesters were arrested in the morning in the sixth illegal demonstration in two months at the \$2.3 billion construction project.

State police in Concord said 14 or 15 more members of the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance were arrested in the afternoon for scaling another fence onto the plant site.

The protesters, most of them from Massachusetts, used rope ladders to scale the fence near woods around the 2,300 megawatt plant site, and rugs to cushion themselves from barbed wire.

Saturday morning's demonstration was the sixth illegal protest at Seabrooke since Aug. 14, when construction resumed.

Oklahoma nuclear plant isn't the object of their affection

TOLLA, Okla. (UPI) — Several hundred anti-nuclear protesters marched onto the construction site of the state's first nuclear power plant Saturday, and were promptly charged with trespassing.

The protesters, estimated at 500 strong, had scaled a barbed-wire fence surrounding a wooded tract owned by Public Service Co. of Oklahoma and walked a mile to the Black Fox station site.

A deputy sheriff stopped the marchers, and Sunbelt Alliance leader Jim Garrison told his followers, "Everybody — all — down please."

Protesters sat down as Frank Thomas, medicine man for the Cheyenne-Seneca tribe, told the group they were trying to stop construction of the two-unit nuclear plant.

"... We do not need that," Thomas said, pointing to the excavation site.

"We need to live forever in America."

Thomas and Garrison were the first arrested and Garrison told his people to follow his example because "non-violence has no enemies."

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FAA officer says airport site best for growth

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

SEATTLE, WASH. — A top Federal Aviation Administration official says a new regional airport in Jerome County is the best site if Magic Valley residents want the valley to grow.

Robert Brown, airport division director for the Seattle FAA office, said Joslin Field, south of Twin Falls, serves the region's total transportation needs but added that its location is undesirable in helping the valley reach its maximum transportation potential. The key to reaching that potential is being near Interstate 80-N and U.S. 93, he added.

The proposed site of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority's \$2 million regional airport is southeast of the interchange of those two roads.

He stressed the federal government will not become involved in the long-standing struggle to replace Joslin Field. Nonetheless, he said building a new regional airport is comparable to blasting a tunnel through a mountainside for a new highway, instead of building the road around the mountain.

"Obviously, to develop a tunnel costs a lot of money, but so does driving around a mountain cost time, fuel and money."

"While Joslin Field is a good airport and can be expanded to meet the technological needs" of the Magic Valley, Brown reiterated, the valley's overall transportation needs could best be served by the SIRAA site.

"It is a question, though, of what the people want done for them," Brown said. "You can generate a lot for the Magic Valley near the interstate. If there was a new airport." Truck terminals, bus facilities, and more industry were several examples he gave.

"The people of the Magic Valley may not want that. They may be anti-growth. We look upon it as a local decision. What do they want for their area? For their valley?" he asked.

Although developing a new airport is expensive, Brown said the cost has to be weighed against what it could mean for the future economic growth of the valley. SIRAA officials estimate local taxpayers will only have to pay \$8.3 million for the three phases of construction.

Brown also scoffed at a claim made earlier this year by Gus Kelker, a Joslin Field backer and retired editor of the Times-News. Kelker said unnamed Seattle FAA officials told him the SIRAA airport could not be built for less than \$50 million.

Brown pointed out that SIRAA would build its airport on public land, saving the cost of exorbitant land prices

SIRAA also would get all the land it needs at one time, rather than having to buy up more later, he said.

For example, the FAA official said the Seattle-Tacoma airport authority is doing that now and it will cost them at least \$50 million over the next 15 years to "get in a more compatible land use situation" by buying out nearby homes and sound-proofing critical airport areas to "make the airport more livable."

Joslin Field officials will have to do the same thing, he added, although not on such a grand scale if the field is expanded for future use.

He said the large expense in developing SIRAA's Jerome County site would be cutting down the lava rock surface and paving it for runways and taxiways.

Safety factors are the same at either location, he said, because the FAA requires 1,000 feet of dirt overrun at both ends of the runway. Overruns negate most problems the lava rock could cause for aircraft which land short of the runway because the studies show most crashes occur about 600 feet short of runways, he said.

But the airport division director also said if Joslin Field is replaced as the Magic Valley's air carrier airport, the city and county of Twin Falls would not have to repay federal grants awarded to build Joslin Field.

His statement refutes another claim of Joslin Field

supporters that the federal money would have to be repaid. "There are two ways you can go when you build a new airport. Normally, a smaller community sells the old airport and the obligations transfer to the new airport," he said.

"But say a community wants to keep the first airport and build another. If there is the same sponsor, then there is nothing to it. They just keep it and maintain it to the level required by the demands."

Brown also said his office is holding an application from Joslin Field officials asking for federal funds to extend the runway. He said it would probably be next spring before a decision is made because his office is awaiting environmental impact information on what it would mean to the area.

Brown acknowledged the FAA decision on that application will be affected by the outcome of the Nov. 7 general election.

That is when Twin Falls and Blaine Counties' voters will be voting, along with the five SIRAA counties to determine whether they want to join the airport authority. The SIRAA airport would probably be built if one of the two counties agree to come in, SIRAA officials have said.



Friends Martha Koops, left, and Bessie Erickson are happy to see each other at dedication

Custody hearings Oct. 16

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two hearings scheduled for Oct. 16 will decide who receives final custody of a four-month old child that too many people want.

Robin, the baby girl in question, has been in the custody of Ty and Patty Benham since two days after her birth. The Benhams, formerly of Twin Falls but now living in Boise, are foster parents. The child was the third for which they had acted as temporary parents.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the legal guardian of children until they are adopted, has a standard policy against foster parents adopting their foster children. According to Linda Medly, the adoption coordinator for Region Five of health and welfare, that policy stems partly from the long waiting list of persons wanting to adopt children.

Some Idaho parents wait as long as two years before a child is available for adoption. Medly said. To allow foster parents to adopt their foster children would disrupt the regular adoption process and would be unfair to parents waiting for children.

Foster parents, Medly pointed out, are told their custody of children is limited. Foster parents care for children until a permanent home can be found.

But the Benhams say this child is different. From the moment they were given Robin, "we fell in love with her," Mrs. Benham said. "I just can't give her up now."

The Benhams have filed adoption papers, arguing the best interest of the child in this particular case would be allowing her to remain with them.

But the Benham's attempt to adopt has been challenged by the department, which last month began legal proceedings to obtain the return of the child.

According to the Benhams attorney Michael Crabtree of Twin Falls, that action was thrown out of Twin Falls court last week because of lack of jurisdiction. The Benhams now live in Boise, and legal action may be continued there, he said.

But Benham noted that two motions are still before the Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

"We've filed a motion to remove Milton Klein, (the director of Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare) as guardian of the child. They have filed a motion to dismiss the adoption on the grounds that the guardian doesn't want to consent."

Lieutenant governor cuts ribbon

Seniors celebrate remodeling

By DOMINIC CALABRESE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center was formally dedicated Saturday after a nine-month remodeling process.

Idaho Lt. Gov. William Murphy cut the ribbon during a brief p.m. ceremony.

The center, located at 939 Fourth Ave. W., provides nutrition, transportation and recreational services for seniors.

It has a main dining area, lounges, game rooms and kitchen facilities. Special activities are offered such as dancing from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays, monthly excursions to Jackpot and Mexican style dinners.

The dedication ceremony also commemorated the Taylor Lounge, a room in the new facility named in

honor of Dr. James Taylor, president of College of Southern Idaho. CSI is the funding source for the federal money administered through the Office on Aging.

"We felt that it would be very proper to pay tribute to Dr. Taylor because of the great contributions he has made for senior citizens," said Katharine Fenton, director of the Twin Falls Center.

Murphy saluted the center and said he was very supportive of programs for senior citizens.

The lieutenant governor praised the work of CSI in the area of senior citizens welfare as being a model for other programs in the state.

"The center is one of four in Twin Falls County."

Clara Ilne, bookkeeper for the center, explained that it receives

federal and state funds and is required to match them. She added that the donations of private citizens are an important source of income.

When asked what goals the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center has for the future, Mrs. Ilne said, "We hope to become a multi-purpose center in this community, offering such programs as health care, counseling and a variety of other services."

Train, car collision kills three area people near Paul

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Three persons were killed Friday night in a train-car collision about three miles west of Paul.

Another death was reported on Highway 93, about three miles north of Hollister, but it hasn't officially been listed as an accident fatality, according to the Idaho State Police.

The grinding train-car collision took the lives of the vehicle's driver, James L. Johnson, 19, of Heyburn, and his two passengers, Michael Lee Morris, 26, and Kimmalee Franks, 18, both of Burley.

According to investigating officer, Cpl. Les Simpson of the state police, Johnson apparently failed to see an eastbound freight train and drove into its path. The accident occurred about 7:15 p.m. at 850 West Road.

Johnson was southbound on the road, while the train was traveling east.

"The train struck the car broadside on the passenger side and carried it about one-half mile down the track," said Simpson. "The train was moving at about 45 miles per hour, while it is estimated the car was going about 50 miles per hour."

The vehicle, he noted, was a 1974 white GMC jimmy (the GMC name for the Chevy Blazer).

Johnson was thrown out of the car and was run over by the train, while Miss Franks and Morris remained in the vehicle. It took officers about 10 to 15 minutes to remove Miss Franks who was pinned in the wreckage.

According to the investigating officer, Johnson was killed instantly. The Franks and Morris died later at a local hospital.

Though the railroad crossing has no cross gates or lights, Simpson said it does has crossbucks on the side of the tracks.

The investigation was assisted by the Mindok County Sheriff's office, the Paul Police Department, and the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue Unit.

CSI horse show

TWIN FALLS — The second annual CSI All-Breed Horse Show, sponsored by the CSI Aggie Rodeo club, will be Oct. 22 at the CSI Expo Center.

English riding and jumping competition will start at 8 a.m. and the afternoon events, starting at 1, will be Western riding, reining and gymkhana.

Admission will be free, and the public is encouraged to attend.

The Sunday horse show will follow the big Ray Hunt/Gene Lewis Horse Training Clinic which will be offered on Saturday. For further information, call Shawn Davis at 733-9554, extension 320.

Trabert named

TWIN FALLS — Robert Trabert, former Twin Falls resident, has been named Chief Legal Counsel for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Trabert, 41, received his early education in Twin Falls and earned his BA degree in business administration from Idaho State University in 1968 and his JD degree from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1968.

He served as 1968 deputy prosecuting attorney for Canyon County in 1969-70.

SIRAA meeting

RUPERT — The Board of Trustees of the Southern Regional Airport Authority will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the judicial building in Rupert.

Plans for the election campaign will be discussed.

Jackpot paving

JACKPOT, NEV. — Repaving of U.S. Highway 93 through Jackpot has been completed by Peter Kiewit's Construction Co.

Paving was done on the street from the highway to the grade school and on Cactus Pete's apartment complex to the golf course.

A parking lot at the golf course also was paved while the equipment and materials were available.

Black-topping for a parking lot in front of the 24-room addition to Danny's motel in south Jackpot also is underway.

"Now if we can just get the airport paved," one local business remarked.

Original paving on the airport developed chuckholes and was removed. An application to not only repave but also widen and lengthen the mile-long airstrip has been filed with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Chris Peck
Managing Editor
A. Wiley Dodds
Advertising Director

Editorials

A healthy business community

There is an air of optimism sweeping the Twin Falls business community. The opening of the Blue Lakes Shopping-Center and talk of expansion in the downtown business community are providing evidence that the economic condition of Twin Falls is sound and stable.

The Blue Lakes center is a welcome addition to the community. It will provide needed services and goods for the entire Magic Valley.

At the same time, the need for downtown merchants to remain strong and healthy becomes of even more importance with the advent of the new center on the outskirts of the city.

Downtown merchants who are celebrating their eighth anniversary of a renovated mall appear to be accepting the challenge of other major competitors with optimism and a spirit of cooperation.

Quotes from downtown businessmen point to the positive attitude which prevails among the merchants.

Curtis Eaton, chairman of the board of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust: "The mall will remain viable and an integral part of the total spectrum of retail and wholesale selling of this area."

Emery Petersen, owner of Petersen's Western Wear: "The downtown is extremely healthy, unlike other downtown areas in Idaho."

There is even talk of expansion and growth. Eaton said only bureaucratic red tape is holding up the expansion. He explained that the City of Twin Falls has applied for a grant from the Economic Development Agency to fund a parking study for the downtown area.

The application has been approved at the state level, and final approval on the regional level should come within a month.

The parking study could take up to six months, and some businessmen say they hope some new parking facilities could be started within a year and a half.

There's even hope that the new Blue Lakes mall will attract additional customers to the entire city, and thus increase downtown business. Probably a true assessment.

Much of the optimism emanating from the business community is the result of solid planning eight years ago when the downtown mall became a reality. Twin Falls businessmen apparently are reaping the economic benefits today.



Art Buchwald

D.C. talks real estate

WASHINGTON — Most people who live outside of Washington are under the impression that the only two topics of conversation in this town are politics and government. This may have been true at one time, but it isn't any more.

For a while the main topic was sex. But recently this subject has waned, and now all people talk about is the high cost of real estate.

I went to a party the other night and cornered an assistant secretary of state. "How did things go at Camp David?" I asked him.

"It was beautiful. My wife and I are thinking of buying a weekend retreat near Thurmont. It's 40 acres of farmland and they want \$3,500 an acre."

"What about the talks? Do you think anything will come of them?"

"Oh, we talked to the bankers. They'll give us a mortgage at 10 percent, however, we have to put 30 percent down. But it has a stream running right through it, and I'm told if I hold on to it for five years I'll

double my money."

"Did you speak to Sadat and Begin?"

"What for? They don't know anything about real estate in Maryland."

I wandered over to a couple who was whispering and giggling. I thought there was some hanky-panky going on since he was a congressman and she was from the typing pool in HEW.

I strained my ears to hear what they were saying.

"So I figured after my divorce, I'd keep the home in Washington and give my wife the house in Georgia. She agreed. I didn't want the house in Washington so I put it up on the market, thinking I'd get \$30,000. The first offer came in and it was \$120,000. I was about to agree when I got the second offer for \$145,000. Do you know what I finally sold the house for? One hundred and sixty thousand dollars."

You could tell the secretary was impressed. "Now I know why the people from your district elected you."

"Why don't we go to your place for a drink after the party?" The congressman said.

"I'd love to, but I live with four other girls. We pay \$250 each a month and that doesn't include utilities."

"Well, my kids are staying with me at the Watergate in a two-bedroom flat which costs me \$1,000 a month. As soon as I buy a condominium for \$30,000 plus \$450 maintenance, I'll give you a call."

"I tried to get in on the conversation. 'The house next to me just went on the market for \$250,000 and it doesn't even have a finished basement.'"

"The congressman took the girl by the arm and started to walk away. 'I'm sorry,' he said, 'this is a private conversation.'"

I looked around the room and saw a Treasury official. "How far do you think the dollar will fall against the Japanese yen?" I asked him.

"It's hard to say. Frankly, I think it's bottomed out."

A Japanese official with the World Bank looked at a house on our block in Cleveland Park which was selling for \$180,000, and he told the owner he couldn't afford it. When the Japanese started talking like that you know the yen is in trouble."

Driving home that night my wife said, "I sat next to the most fascinating man at dinner tonight and we had a marvelous talk."

"You were sitting next to Henry Kissinger?"

"Yes, him: the man who was sitting on my left. He's a contractor and he's building 20 new townhouses on Chain Bridge Road."

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Chris Peck

Here's a story for fans of Huck Finn

TWIN FALLS — Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn fans have a story for you.

Merlyne Olson and Kirk VanLeeuwen spent last Tuesday drenched in a couple of hard desks at O'Leary Junior High, getting educated.

It was worse than mowing the lawn and doing the dishes combined.

At noon, Kirk and Merlyne decided to go fishing. The \$10 tent was still ringing when they were out the door and headed home to change clothes.

Going home meant a quick dash through the nicer parts of town to the streets where the houses are small, the yards well-wooded.

Hard-working mothers tend these houses and Kirk's men helped the boys gather up a backpack of books, line and hooks.

For good measure, she stuck in a couple of bananas in case the boys got hungry.

By 3:30 they were off. This day, they didn't take the long route via the Kmart alley where Kirk often searches the cast-off boxes for bits of fishing gear.

Their path led straight to Rock Creek, a lazy little stream rimmed by factories and warehouses in the industrial section of town.

Straight to Rock Creek — except for a stop at Steve's Gas Station.

Together, Kirk and Merlyne scraped up enough coins of various denomination to buy a Pepsi, an A & W Root Beer and 150 pieces of penny candy.

To heck with the bananas.

Packing two old fishing poles, a couple of open-face reets, a can of worms, they kept on the trail toward their special hole on Rock Creek.

Kirk also carried a wad of 50-pound test line, to soothe his boyish optimism as they approached the 15-foot wide creek.

Earlier in the summer, Merlyne and Kirk discovered their fishing hole just upstream from big culverts which carry Rock Creek beneath a busy highway.

They named the spot Quicksand Susie.

When they step into the turbid waters, the sand fills their shoes. It might have been quicksand, once.

Behind the brambles of their little paradise, Merlyne and Kirk can't see the warehouses, the packing plants and factories even though the spot is well within the city limits of Twin Falls.

It's a forgotten kind of fishing hole, ignored by the rich and imaginative who travel hundreds of miles to

mountains far away for a chance to catch a big one.

Who's to say a monster trout might not swim up from the Snake River and hang out in Quicksand Susie to tempt a couple of teen-age boys?

An hour came and went on Tuesday and there weren't any monsters. Only a few 10-inch rainbow trout.

Kirk started a small fire. Merlyne rounded up a couple of sticks and the pair cooked a couple of trout-on-a-stick.

Merlyne's fish didn't cook and he had to settle for a dinner of Tootsie Rolls.

After his one-course meal, Kirk doused the fire and headed back to Quicksand Susie. But first he and Merlyne tried their secret good-luck trick.

Secret, because old folks wouldn't understand them catching the gas from a butane cigarette lighter in their hands and lighting it. Parents might think it dangerous.

Kids know it's not.

Kirk cupped his hands and Merlyne lit the gas. It flashed to flame for a millisecond and was gone.

Then Merlyne tried the good-luck trick.

It worked again and the boys picked up their rods and headed for the stream.

Before he could fish, Kirk had to rig a makeshift pole. Snags on the bottom of the creek had taken all his line.

He searched through his pack for the ball of 50-pound test line. He wrapped the monofilament around a whittled stick.

Meanwhile, Merlyne discovered all the worms were gone.

Only the two brownish bananas remain in the backpack. They would have to do for bait.

Rigging his pole with a couple extra sinkers, Merlyne gobbled up a ball of banana and stuck it on his hook.

He cast, sat, waited.

And waited.

And waited 15 more minutes. Maybe the good-luck trick hadn't worked.

Suddenly, a tug.

A yank, a bending rod, doubled in two by some yet unseen whangdoodle.

"Get the net," Merlyne cried. "I've got one!"

Kirk ran to the stream, tripped and fell with a splash. But he held the net and looked into the murky ripple for a fin.

And what a fin it was.

There, with a banana wedged deep in its craw swam the monster of Quicksand Susie.

Merlyne jumped to his feet, the old rod straining in his hand. The lunker churned and squirmed and suddenly shot to the surface.

Kirk lunged with the net and with a heave, flipped the flapper onto the bank.

The boys yelled and jumped in disbelief.

An eight-pound native rainbow trout had joined them on the bank of their magical fishing retreat.

Kirk wasted no time securing a bit of banana on his makeshift rod with the 50-pound test.

He flung, as best he could, the jumbled line into the creek.

The minutes dragged by.

But without a warning, Kirk's line sprang taut as a piano wire.

Deep in the waters of little Rock Creek flashed another huge trout.

Merlyne grabbed Kirk to keep him from slipping into the water as the boy wrapped his line around the stick.

As the sun dipped behind the culvert, a five-pound rainbow came to the bank.

It didn't seem real, but it was. A five pound and an eight pound trout from the muddy Quicksand Susie.

They tried to stuff the fish into the pack but on the hike back home, the straps broke. The boys carried their trophies out of the creek, past Steve's Gas Station, along Blue Lakes Boulevard, the busiest road in the city.

An old drunk stopped them on the corner and gave them 60 cents for a can of pop as a reward for their fishing.

All evening, they walked up and down the neighborhood, knocking on doors and showing off their catch.

Wednesday morning, they went to school and told the story.

Nobody believed them.

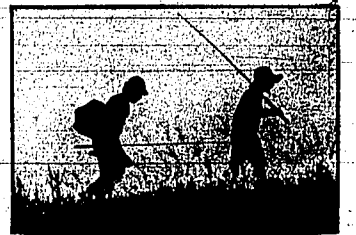
Nobody believed a 13- and 14-year-old boy, fishing with hand-me-down equipment and a banana in a dirty little downtown creek, could catch two trout that made grown men whimper.

People thought Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer were liars, too.



Kirk VanLeeuwen and Merlyne Olson at their favorite fishing hole, Quicksand Susie

Photo by Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News



Professional thief, liar turns talents to business

©Chicago Sun-Times
 For a professional thief and a professional liar, Frank Abagnale is an awfully nice guy.
 Before he was 30, he had cashed more than \$2 million in bad checks and was a successful impostor, having posed as an airline pilot, state prosecutor, and a doctor.
 He had also spent four years in various prisons and today goes around the country teaching banks and businesses how not to be bigger suckers than they already are.
 His greatest accomplishment, in my mind, was fulfilling a boyhood dream: Instead of just riding around the world posing as an airline pilot (he often sat in the cockpit) he decided he wanted companionship.
 So he went to a major American university, announced he was recruiting stewardesses, and left for Europe with eight young women who believed that they were in a special stewardess training program.
 He financed the whole trip by

writing bad checks — which was his forte — and the women never realized that he was not what he appeared to be.
 "I came from a very wealthy family," Abagnale said. "My parents got divorced after 22 years and I ran away to New York when I was 16."
 Abagnale, whose somewhat round and pleasant features could make him a double for either the Pillsbury Doughboy or Baby Face Nelson, found it easy to pass for nearly 10 years older.
 "I was walking up 42d Street and saw some Eastern Air Lines pilots coming out of the Commodore Hotel," he said. "I figured, gee, that would be a good job. I knew that airline pilots could probably cash checks at hotels all across the country."
 Abagnale, one of our nation's most inventive high school dropouts, decided to pick an airline. He looked up from the corner he was standing on and saw the Pan American building looming high above him.

He then went into a phone booth, called the purchasing office of Pan Am and said he was a pilot and his uniform had been stolen. He was directed to go to the All-Built Uniform Co. and ask for a Mr. Rosen.
 There he obtained a full pilot's uniform. Next he found a large ID card company in the Yellow Pages, told them he was the representative of an airline in Puerto Rico and wanted to see some samples.
 He took a sample, went into a hobby shop, bought a model of a Pan American jet, and posted the decal onto the ID card. That wasn't enough, however. He wanted an official pilot's license, too. So he bought a bunch of aviation magazines, and found an ad for a company that offered embossed silver plaques on which a pilot could have his license engraved.
 All Abagnale had to do was provide the phony information and the company sent him a plaque. He photocopied the plaque, had it reduced to wallet size, and printed it on

white paper.
 But all this comic book stuff couldn't actually convince an airline he was a real pilot, right?
 "For the next two years I flew 3 million miles and visited 82 countries all for free," Abagnale said. "I just went to any airline except Pan Am; showed my ID and flew for free. Often I flew in the cockpit on a jump seat."
 "I would go to a city — Chicago, for instance — go to the Sheraton Chicago, get a key under a phony name and in the morning cash a bad check."
 He did it for the next six years. In the middle of his check-cashing spree, he took time off in Baton Rouge, La., printed bogus bachelor and law degrees from Harvard, passed the bar and became a member of the Louisiana attorney general's office.
 "Then, I wanted to stop for a while, so I went to Atlanta and moved into this singles complex," Abagnale said. "On the application they wanted my profession, so I put 'M.D.' they

wanted to know what kind of doctor Abagnale was, so he picked the safest one he could think of for a singles complex: a pediatrician.
 "That was fine until a real pediatrician moved into the apartment below me," Abagnale said. "He was chief resident at the local hospital and I had to start studying pediatrics so I could talk to him and not get caught."
 "All went well until the real pediatrician recommended Abagnale to the hospital because he had a shortage of doctors. 'I did not have a license to practice in Georgia,' I told them."
 Abagnale said, "but they arranged an interview for me before a panel of six doctors. I passed. And the rest was easy."
 So our man with the 9th-grade education, having already become a lawyer, became a doctor, too. "I was strictly an administrator," Abagnale said. "If a guy came in with a broken leg or a heart attack, I simply turned it over to a real doctor."
 Since Abagnale never interfered with anybody on the staff, he soon was immensely popular, but decided to leave. "I always worried that there would be a plane crash or a big fire and I would have to actually know some medicine," Abagnale said. "Besides, the FBI was closing in on me."
 Abagnale decided to fall back on the trade he knew best and so got his pilot's uniform out of mothballs.

photos and wanted to know who the hell those girls were. At the end of the summer, I told the girls they would soon be hearing from Pan Am.
 "They sure did."
 Abagnale finally was caught, of course. He spent six months in a French prison, six months in a Swedish prison, and then allowed himself to be extradited to the United States to face charges.
 But as soon as his SAS jet landed at Kennedy in New York, "an idea came into my head," he said. He knew from his past flying experience that there was a service door underneath the toilet in back of the plane.
 He ran back there, lifted up the toilet, forced open the door and jumped to the ground as the plane taxied to the gate.
 He was caught three months later, but escaped from federal prison in Atlanta by posing as a federal jail inspector. A month later he was caught again and served about three years before he was paroled.
 "I had done a lot of soul searching," he said. "I decided I just didn't want to be a famous con man. I worked for a pizza place as a waiter, but they found out about my background and fired me."
 "Then I worked for a grocery chain, but they found out about me and fired me, too. Then, I decided to put my skills to work. I had passed so many bad checks, I decided to tell banks and companies how to avoid them."
 Abagnale now has a \$100,000-a-year business doing consulting work for companies that include Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, dozens of banks and — lo and behold! — Continental Airlines.



Dianne Hasaman/Time-News

Irene Baltzer displays portion of her wares at new Gem Religious Supply shop



Edward Smith

Immediate annuity an aid

Question: I am a widow 71-years old in a 7 percent tax bracket. Although my investments in savings certificate and my corporate bonds pay me a return of eight percent, inflation has increased my cost of living while my income has stayed the same. Is there a safe investment available that will provide me with the additional income I need for increased living expenses?
 Answer: Widows, widowers, retired, semi-retired, those soon to retire or pensioners — these people generally have ceased earning wages or many want to scale down their working hours, but they still need to generate a high level of cash flow.
 An investment that will increase your after tax income is an immediate annuity not a deferred annuity.

The annuity will provide you with high cash flow. Since part of each payment from an annuity is returned principal part of an investor's regular income from the policy will be tax free; the other part is taxable as interest.
 One plan, for example, that clients may find especially appealing is guaranteed monthly income for life.
 Since you did not mention the amount of your savings and bonds, I will use \$10,000 for illustration purposes for a lifetime annuity.

	\$10,000	\$10,000
Invested in An 8% Corporate Bond	\$1,100	Invested in An Immediate Life Annuity
Annual Return	\$800	\$1,100
Taxable Amount	500	400
Taxes at 20%	-100	-0
After Tax Return	\$650	\$1,100

Of course, return varies according to age and sex of the annuitant, but it is obvious that an immediate annuity can be useful in financial planning for older citizens. As you can see from the figures here, annualizing this \$10,000 policy produces a cash flow of 11 percent on invested capital, far after tax income 59 percent greater than that afforded by the corporate bond. This represents a significant boost in spendable dollars and in a high tax bracket results would be even more dramatic.
 If you want a personal illustration based upon the value of your individual savings and bonds, please let me know and I will send one to you.
 For further information, I am sending you our booklet on various immediate annuities that are available. Copies of this booklet are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Loebe Rhoades & Hornblower & Co., 115 Shoshone St., Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, telephone 734-4484.
 Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.

Religious goods shop opens door

TWIN FALLS — Gem Religious Goods, 371 Locust St. S., had its inception in a search for a bible.
 The business opened this past week.
 Irene Baltzer, proprietor, said that after a fruitless search for a Catholic bible in Twin Falls several years ago she finally set off for one. That experience led to the stocking of a small selection of religious items in one department of Gem State Trophies. She and her husband, D.H. Baltzer, have operated that business since 1962.
 Increasing demand led to construction of a new building of about 900 square feet next door to the trophy shop and the opening of the religious supply shop, which will specialize in books, bibles and other items of particular interest to Catholics. Other items of a non-denominational nature will also be carried, Mrs. Baltzer said.
 She said interest in the firm's special lines of goods has prompted calls from towns in the Magic Valley and as far distant as Emmet.
 The new store will employ one other person in addition to Mrs. Baltzer, and will open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Big O retail stores sold

Sale of six retail outlets for Big O Tires in the Magic Valley to store managers has been announced.
 Norm Affeck, president of Big O Tires, said the Denver-based headquarters has acquired controlling interest in Big O Tires of Idaho. He said that all of the Idaho retail outlets will be sold to store managers soon.
 Ernie Rutschke, manager of the Rupert store, has been elected president of the Magic Valley Big O Tires Stores. Other officers are Jim Twiss, Buhl, vice president; Max Twiss, Paul, secretary; and Ken Wells, Burley, treasurer.
 All former managers will continue to operate their stores.
 Affeck said all existing stores will continue carrying Big O brand tires and retail outlets will continue with the warranty and policies established by the network of more than 200 dealers nationwide.

New office equipment business opens

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Business Machines of Twin Falls plans a grand opening Monday at its remodeled quarters at 632 Main Ave. N.
 The business, a satellite store of Idaho Business Machines in Boise, has been in operation about a month, according to Doug Millard, general manager.
 The new office equipment business sells and services electronic cash registers, calculators, typewriters and check processors.
 The Boise-based firm, owned by Frank O'Very and his son, Robert, now has a franchise for Sherp equipment for the territory extending to Rupert.
 "It's pretty hard to service clear to Rupert out of Boise," Millard said. So we decided on opening a store in Twin Falls.
 The local manager has lived in Idaho since 1949, coming to the Gem State after graduation from high school in Seattle.
 He spent 10 years with the Monroe Calculating Machine Co. in Boise, part of which time he worked in Twin Falls.
 He said he was "surprised" at the growth of Twin Falls when he returned here this summer.
 The new business both sells and services office equipment. Millard said he currently is looking for a salesman.

Optimism at 25-year peak for businessmen

LOS ANGELES — A 25-year high in optimism for fourth quarter expectations has been set by western business people in the Prudential Insurance Co. Western Business Forecast.
 Seventy-one percent of the forecast's 12-state business panelists expect their dollar volume to increase in the final three months of the year compared to the previous quarter. This is the highest level of fourth quarter optimism in the forecast's 25-year history. Another 10 percent expect no change, while 19 percent expect a decline.
 In the Montana-Idaho-Utah region,

business people are less optimistic when making the fourth-to-third quarter comparison: 65 percent see an improvement, while 12 percent don't expect any change and 23 percent look for a downturn.
 Comparing the fourth quarter to the same period last year, 84 percent of the forecast panelists look for an upturn (5 percent see no change, with 11 percent expecting a decrease in business activity).
 That's a more optimistic year-to-year view than the panel expressed one year ago at this time.

Bank offers automatic fund transfer service

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corporation, regional bank holding company headquartered here, has announced that it will begin marketing an automatic savings-to-checking transfer service called The First Security Advantage.

First Security affiliate banks offering The Advantage include First Security Bank of Utah, N.A., First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., First Security State Bank, First Security Bank of Rock Springs, and other banks in the First Security system.

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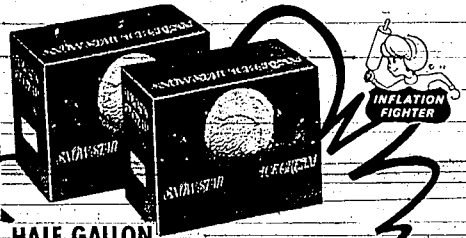
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SAFEWAY

Yanks close out K.C. on solo homers

NEW YORK (UPI) — After spending most of the season as the "forgotten Yankee," it seemed almost fitting that Roy White would be the man to strike the blow that sent his team into the World Series.

"I guess you are aware that at this point last year, I was feeling pretty low. White told reporters after his slugging homer had given the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals and their third consecutive American League pennant.

"The end of last year was a low point because I had played most of the season and didn't play much at all in the playoffs or World Series," White added. "It's pretty ironic that this year I didn't play much and got a

chance to be a part of it in the playoffs," who hit three home runs against the Royals in the 1978 series, tucked a Dennis Leonard pitch just inside the right field foul pole leading off the sixth inning, the ball clearing the 310-foot sign by 10 feet.

"I was looking for the ball to be down in the strike zone," said White. "Leonard is a power pitcher so you want him to come down with his pitches."

White said he was glad it will be the Los Angeles Dodgers facing the Yankees in the World Series beginning Tuesday in Los Angeles.

"I'm very happy that our opponents will be the Los Angeles Dodgers," said White. "I grew up in Southern

California and last year my relatives only saw me during the introductions when they said, 'and now the rest of the New York Yankees.'

"This year I'll be in there and they'll get a chance to see me play."

The scene in the Yankee locker room belied the club's image as a feuding team. Thurman Munson began the revelry by emptying a bottle of champagne on a nearby sportscaster.

Bucky Dent, whose hitting in the American League playoff game against Boston and in the championship series against Kansas City was a key ingredient to New York's pennant, said, "Last year I was a little nervous because it was my first time. This year is a big difference."

"Let me tell you something," he added. "These guys showed me some class. We don't rely on one guy all the time and that's what makes us so tough."

Rich Gossage, who came on to get the last three outs, considered the pennant more of an "honor" than a happy moment.

"It's just an honor for me to be in this uniform," said the hard-throwing right-hander. "These guys are some kind of ballplayers. This team is the best there is — in either league."

Despite the fact that Munson said Yankees starter and winner Ron Guidry "wasn't throwing that hard," Guidry said he had "some more zip on my fastball."

"I think the extra day of rest does

add a foot or so on my fastball," said the Yankee left-hander, who won for the 25th time in 25 decisions this year and the 56th in his last 60 overall.

"I wasn't really sharp when I had to. They (the Royals) helped me out by swinging at some bad pitches. It's nice to know you have a guy like Gossage who can come in and bail you out."

Bob Lemon, who became the first manager in AL history to win a pennant after taking over a team during the regular season, said he didn't know just how he felt.

"I can't describe it now," said Lemon, suffering from post-game jitters. "I was very nervous. I was a little bit nervous in the ninth inning.

People think I'm calm but that's a bunch of s---ing."

"This has been my most gratifying year in baseball. This and the Hall of Fame are the most gratifying moments in my life."

Asked about the World Series and the Los Angeles Dodgers, Lemon said, "I haven't had any thoughts on the Dodger series. The Dodgers have been the furthest thing from my mind. I have not been planning that far ahead."

When questioned about who would be his opening-game pitcher, Lemon shrugged and said, "I don't know, not Guidry. We can only go to the pump so often. It's very doubtful that he can even pitch the second game. We have to wait and find out how he feels."

Dodgers outlast Phillies to cop second pennant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Given a break when outfielder Garry Maddox's Gold Glove turned to stone, unsung hero Bill Russell singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Los Angeles Dodgers the second straight National League pennant with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

In defeating the Phillies — three games to one, the Dodgers notched their 16th NL flag and made true on their promise to win the pennant for their stricken coach Jim Gilliam.

Gilliam is still in a coma in a Inglewood, Calif., hospital after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage last month.

"We've got two-thirds of the apple pie," said Dodger second baseman Bases. "We've got it."

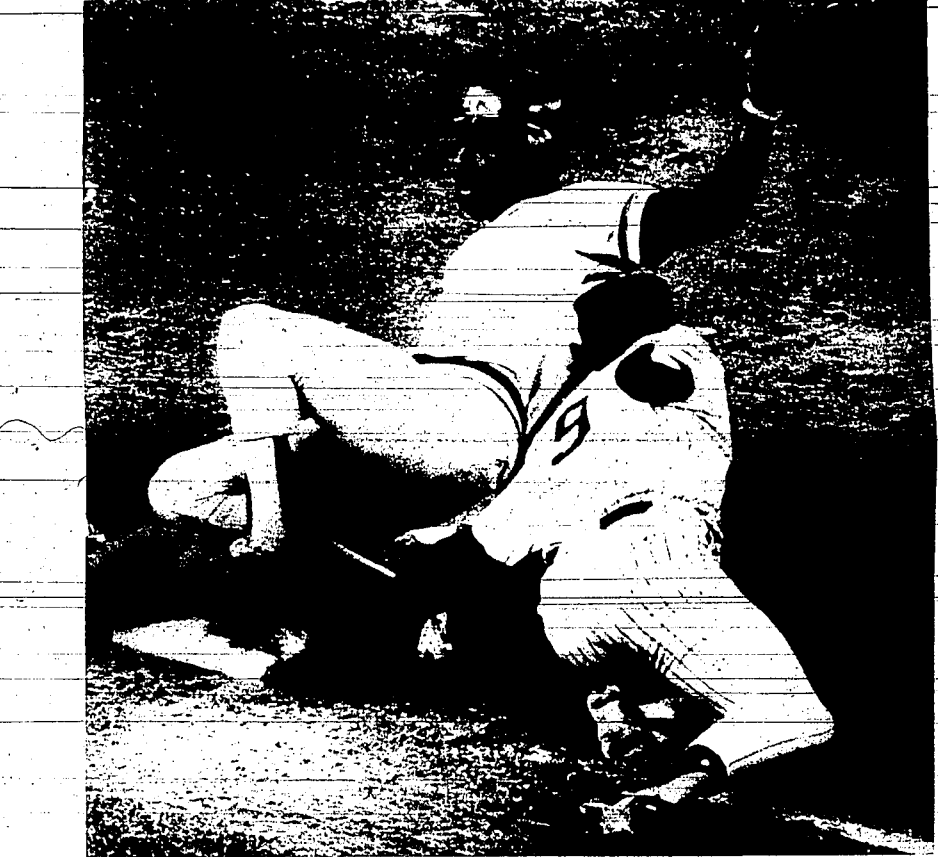
The Dodgers will meet the American League champion in the World Series beginning Tuesday night in Dodger Stadium. Although the Dodgers have won three pennants in the past five years, they have not been

able to capture the World Series since 1965. It was the Dodgers' seventh pennant since the club moved to Los Angeles in 1958.

After blowing scoring opportunities in the seventh and eighth innings, the Dodgers got the break they were looking for when, with one out in the 10th and Ron Cey aboard first with a walk, the usually dependable Maddox dropped Dusty Baker's line drive for an error.

That brought up the dangerous Russell, an underpublicized clutch hitter who delivered several game-winning hits during the Dodgers' surge to the NL West division title. With left-hander Tug McGraw pitching, Russell drilled the second pitch on a line to center field.

Cey, a heavy-juggled man with not much speed, chugged around third and it appeared Maddox might have a play at the plate. But he failed to come up with the ball on his charge and Cey scored easily.



The controversial call

Royal Willie Wilson was called out on this attempted steal of third base Saturday night in the American League playoffs. Wilson was tagged by third baseman Craig Nettles. But afterward the Royals called it a very poor call, noted that

the next batter had hit a long fly into the outfield which could easily have scored the fleet Wilson. The Yankees won 2-1 to clinch the pennant and will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers in the world series.

Montana knocks BSU from race on 15-7 upset

BOISE — The Montana Grizzlies spent the night blizzing the usually high powered Boise State offense Saturday night, went home with the Big Sky Conference upset 15-7 and left the Broncos dead so far as post-season playing may be concerned.

It was the second straight defeat for Boise State to Montana teams and this one was attributable to the lack of offense on the Broncos' part. But a large part of that could similarly be attributed to the continual blitzing and gambling defense of the underdog Grizzlies.

Boise State roared 61 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff and then was blanked for the rest of the night. Tom Sarette, who had missed just once in the first four games, missed four straight as Boise

State spent much of the night trailing 9-7. Still, the BSU offense mistimed twice on a fumble-paved scoring chances in the final period. Montana actually nalled it down when it denied Boise State any points after a first down at the Montana eight with five minutes left in the game.

It took Boise only seven plays to score on an opening kickoff, scoring the deposters looked high. Sophomore Cedric Minter picked up 28 yards in three rushes and then took a 36-yard touchdown pass from Hoskin Hogan to win things up.

By halftime, Minter had broken the school career rushing record and had 115 yards. But Boise State's total rushing was 93, indicating that Hogan had been sacked four times for big losses.



Larry Hovey

Here's how to predict your son's height — sorta

TWIN FALLS — Whenever groups of athletically-bent fathers get into a group of youngsters in their sons age bracket, the measuring starts.

It is fact that all athletically bent, no, all fathers, want their sons to be taller than average. Those that want their sons to be all right, want them to be tall. And when there is discussion among fathers of young, there are always ideas and points being made to indicate that this or that boy is going to be a real keeper.

"Did you ever see Fred's grandfather or his uncles?" the lilo usually says. "They were big people, Fred's gonna be 6-6 if he's an inch."

We fell into such a discussion the other night. It was, we think, about No. 183 in the list of "potential births" discussions we've been in over the last 25 years.

To this point we've heard all kinds of things and reasons but we have discarded all but two, which we feel are keepers.

The first is, if you want tall sons, marry tall women.

This is a particularly unbendable rule of basketball coaches. "I don't want to see the seventh grade kids

play and try to make a determination of who the starting five will be," one told us, years ago. "Just let the mothers of those same seventh grade boys walk by and I'll tell you which ones will very probably have sons on the team."

New it must be pointed out that we are talking about tall boys. Women in the 5-3 to 5-5 range can have sons ranging anywhere from 5-9 to 6-2. For basketball purposes, these are considered average — as are their mothers for height.

But a basketball coach's heart always quickens when he sees a woman 5-9 or 5-10 at a junior high basketball game. Because these are the things that domineering centers are made of.

It matters little about the father's size. Men 6-8 can have 5-11 sons very easily, simply marry a 5-3 woman. Men 5-8 can have 6-4 sons. Marry a woman 5-9.

Years ago, just after Jim Wallace, then a coach before turning to pro golfing, was in Twin Falls to referee a basketball game. We were talking with him when a woman walked in. "I

don't know if that woman has a boy on the team or not," Wallace said; "but if she does, he's the center." The woman was Paul Stover's mother, Rosie Stover, and at 6-5 Paul indeed was the Bruin starting center.

It is said that it is as easy to fall in love with a rich woman as a poor one. Therefore, if a man wants basketball playing-sized sons, the same must be true of falling in love with a tall rather than short woman.

The rest of the physical characteristics don't seem to follow that plan as consistently as height. Big boned women and men have average boned children. Heavy parents have slim kids and vice versa. But all basketball coaches go to their graves adhering to No. 1 rule about tall mother.

Our second rule on height is one passed on by my mother. When we interject into conversations, we invariably get the arched eyebrow look.

It is simply stated. You want to know the adult height of your child at an early age? Measure him or her on the second birthday and double it.

It takes a lot of thinking before you finally realize that a two-year-old can

actually be half the size he or she is going to be for her entire adult life. They look so little standing there.

But that rule my sister exactly, missed me only a quarter inch (high), got No. 1 daughter to within a quarter inch and No. 1 son within three quarters of an inch (low). It will miss on No. 2 son by over an inch (high).

Also to be considered here is the way different people grow. Our daughters have grown very consistently. Both sons have grown in spurts. No. 1 from January through May and No. 2 from March through mid-summer. So the two-year-old double rule may be off a little if you happen to catch it just before or just after a normal spurt.

We do not hold with the "big hands, big feet, big kid" theory. No. 1 son, when he was 5-1/2, could palm a basketball and when 5-8 could palm it off the dribble. We know of some players 6-5 and 6-6 whose hands are not big enough to palm a ball. On the big feet theory, Dennis Bowyer, former Twin Falls and CSI player, was 6-6 but his feet, particularly when he was about a freshman, appeared to be much smaller than the rest of him.

The matter of looking at a fifth or sixth grade boy and determining his eventual height, another of our observations points out, has totally to do with length of leg. Ralph Olmstead pointed out to us years ago that the last thing to grow is the body. Therefore, a potentially tall youngster has to have ungrainly long legs, i.e., legs out of proportion to his body, through his younger life.

We have all seen youngsters in late elementary school who are the biggest, the quickest, the strongest, etc., and everyone is priming for the day when he'll bowl over everyone in high school athletics. Five years later the same boy is lucky to be on the team, let alone starting. To accommodate over-estimation, then, at the sixth-grade level, check your potential star's hip height to the rest of the boys he's playing against. Chances always will be that his legs will be shorter and he is doomed to being the one physically passed up in the frosh-soph growth era.

There is at least one other thing that fathers much watch when it comes to height matter. It is the length of the

neck. For basketball purposes, 6-5 boys with a long neck is actually shorter than a 6-5 boy with no neck. This has to do with the length of arms.

A rule of thumb is that a person's span will be within a fraction of an inch of his or her height. That is all things are properly proportioned. But the neck isn't. Long necks can add as much as two inches to a person's height but the length of neck is never reflected in the span. Conversely, a too-short neck will generally result in a longer reach than height would indicate.

So if long-necked and short-necked boys both at 6-5, reach up, the short-necked boy could be as much as three inches taller in reach.

File that in your trivia trove.

Now we don't want a bunch of letters and phone calls coming in here telling us we're crazy because your Aunt Gertrude was only 5-1 but her son was 6-8. There are exceptions to the rule. But we'll go to the wall with the above ones in 90 per cent of the cases.

It is, after all, not too spiritually uplifting in any case.

Michigan manages fourth-down TD to edge Arizona

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior fullback Russell Davis squirmed over from inches out on fourth down with 5:25 to play Saturday to help third-rated Michigan overcome Arizona, 21-17, despite three critical errors which almost cost the Wolverines the game.

The favored Wolverines, who had only committed three turnovers in their first three games, made three in the game and the Wildcats turned two of them into touchdowns to nearly pull off an upset. But Michigan drove 68 yards, running 12 of 13 plays on the ground, to grind out the win in the fourth quarter.

Gritty senior quarterback Rick Leach directed the game-winning drive despite suffering a painful right wrist or forearm injury when he was hurled to the artificial turf the series before while trying to pass into the Arizona end zone on a 2-yard line.

Senior middle guard Dale Keltz had blocked an Arizona punt by junior Frank Garcia and the ball went out of bounds on the Wildcats' 2. Leach was thrown for a loss and then ran the ball to the 2 but was hurt throwing into the end zone, where he was intercepted by senior linebacker Corey Ingraham.

It appeared to be a game clincher for Arizona but Michigan's 19th straight crowd in six figures, 104,913, unleashed a tremendous cheer when Leach came on the field to direct the

winning drive.

Davis bowled over on fourth down with the ball just shy of the end zone and the Michigan defense took it from there.

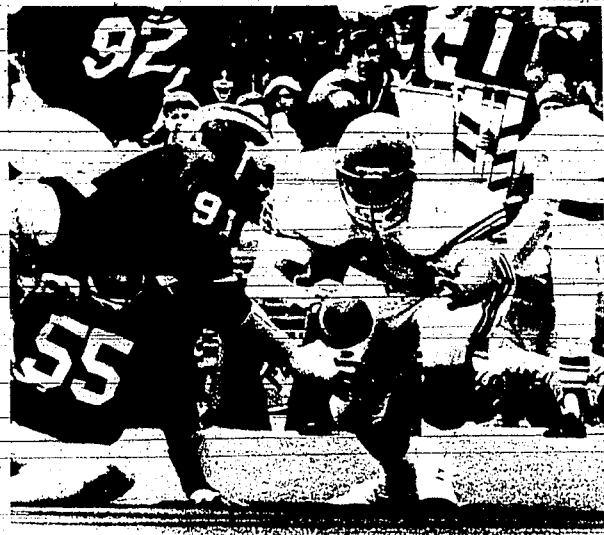
The Wolverines gave up their first touchdown when junior defensive back Mike Harden tumbled a punt and Junior Mark Stroter recovered for Arizona on the Michigan 19. Three plays later, on the closing play of the first quarter, junior fullback Larry Heater ran over from the 1 to tie the game 7-7.

Leach fumbled when hit by junior defensive tackle Cleveland Crosby and senior defensive end Fred Bledsoe recovered for the Wildcats on the Wolverines' 21. It took just five plays for Arizona to score this time, with sophomore fullback Hubert Oliver sweeping over from 10 yards out.

Freshman kicker Bill Zivic kicked a 23-yard field goal moments before Oliver's touchdown to give Arizona a 17-7 lead.

Leach drove Michigan right back and hit junior tight end Doug Marsh with a 30-yard touchdown pass to make it 17-14 at halftime.

The Wolverines hit scored their first touchdown on a gift when senior defensive end Tom Seabron recovered an Oliver fumble on the Wildcats' 2 and Harlan Huckleby took it into the end zone on the next play.



Dynamite at two-yard line

Wolverine Tom Seabron (91) and Arizona's Eric Stine (67) both dive for a loose ball at the two-yard line. Seabron recovered and Michigan also outlasted Arizona in the game to win 21-17.

Arizona St. trounces Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Mark Malone ran for two touchdowns and passed for three in little more than half the game Saturday to lead Arizona State to a 56-14 rout over Northwestern.

It was the fourth win in five games for the Sun Devils and the fourth loss with one tie for Northwestern.

Arizona State scored the first 21 points as Chris DeFrance ran nine yards on an end around for a touchdown, Malone stored on a 1-yard plunge and passed to Melvin Hoover for another touchdown.

Northwestern's Kevin Strasser came back and hit Steve Bogan for a 30-yard TD pass before Arizona State took over again.

Newton Williams caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from Malone, DeFrance hauled in a 5-yard scoring pass from Malone and Malone ran 15 yards to give the Sun Devils a 42-7 lead. Coach Frank Kush then pulled his first team from the game with six minutes played in the third quarter.

Thereafter, the reserves scored twice for Arizona State — Henry Pollard on a 13-yard pass from Mike Pagel and Tony Scott on a 2-yard run. The scores gave the Sun Devils the highest number of points ever scored against Northwestern at home.

Strasser also passed to Bogan for Northwestern's second touchdown, a 36-yard play.

Utah State stuns BYU in 24-7 upset

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Eric Hipple ran for one touchdown and passed for another and Utah State's defense slammed the door on Brigham Young's second-half comeback bid in the Aggies 24-7 upset win Saturday in a non-conference game.

Unbeaten USU outgained BYU 211 in total offense in the first half, using two 64-yard touchdown drives and a double-reverse, halfback option play to set up a third score for a 21-0 halftime lead.

But BYU — which scored 21 points in the fourth quarter one week ago to oust New Mexico State — came roaring back in the second half against the Aggies. The Cougar defense forced a

fumble on the first play of the third quarter and BYU's tailback Casey Wiggins scored on the next play to cut the gap to 14 points.

But the Aggie defense stopped the Cougars twice at the USU 20, forcing BYU to try a pair of field goals. The first was wide to the left and the second was killed by a penalty. And that took the steam out of the BYU offense.

Hipple was the key in leading the balanced USU offense to 215 yards passing and 213 rushing. The 6-foot-2 junior passed for 175 yards and rushed for 26 yards.

Utah State moved 64 yards in just six plays the first time it had the ball,

with second-string tailback Tony Gibson covering 51 of the yards on three runs and catching two screen passes.

Gibson, starting in place of Rick Parros, went the final 17 yards to put Utah State in front for good. Parros, coming back from a minor concussion, saw limited action but still gained 73 yards rushing while Gibson had 59.

Hipple then went to work in the second quarter — completing passes of 13 yards to Rich Matheny, 14 to Jimmy Bryant and 11 to Ron Cassidy — to get the ball to the BYU four.

Then, on fourth down and one, Hipple swept around left end for the touchdown.

Utah State appeared ready to run out the clock with less than two minutes to go in the half. But Cassidy took a handoff on a double reverse and hit Bryant with a 43-yard pass to the Cougar five. A penalty stalled the drive momentarily as Hipple found tight end John Thompson in the end zone for USU's final TD.

Steve Steinke, who kicked all three extra points, also kicked a 20-yard field goal for Utah State at the end of the third quarter to end the scoring.

The Aggie defense, using a three-man rush most of the game, allowed just 12 BYU completions for only 119 yards. The Cougars — two-time defending national passing champion — had been averaging more than 226 yards per game. Marc Wilson completed seven passes for 57 yards while Jim McKittrick had five for 62 yards.

USU is now 5-0 on the season, ending BYU's three-game winning streak against the Aggies. The Cougars drop to 3-2.

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Notre Dame outlasts Michigan St.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Notre Dame scored two second-quarter touchdowns Saturday — one of them on a steal by defensive back Jim Browner — and hung on for a 29-25 victory over Michigan State.

Browner wrestled the football from the hands of Spartan fullback Andy Schramm, who had just caught a 15-yard pass, and returned the ball 45 yards for a TD with 1:18 left to play in

the second quarter.

The Spartans scored first on a 25-yard field goal by freshman kicker Morten Andersen with 8:20 left in the first quarter, but the Irish took the lead on a touchdown that quarterback Joe Montana set up with passes of 35 yards to Kris Holmes and 21 yards to Dennis Grindinger.

Fullback Jerome Evans carried the ball into the end zone from the 1-yard

line with 4:49 left in the first quarter.

Michigan State rallied on a 59-yard pass from quarterback Eddie Smith to split end Eugene Byrd and Andersen again connected with a 25-yard field goal with 6:49 left in the period.

Montana scored on a 13-yard run with 2:13 left in the second period after the Irish had marched from their own 22 and Browner scored his touchdown less than one minute later, giving Notre Dame a 22-6 halftime lead.

Halfback Vagas Ferguson scored on an 11-yard run with 12:09 left to play.

Michigan State crossed the goal line for the first time in three years against Notre Dame on a 10-yard pass to split end Samson Howard late in the third quarter.

The Spartans rallied for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter but it was too little, too late. One came on a 6-yard pass from Smith to flanker Kirk Gibson with 7:09 left in the game and Smith found Byrd in the end zone on a 4-yard flip with 44 seconds remaining.

Notre Dame is now 2-2. Michigan State sagged to 1-3.

Miami knocks Auburn from unbeaten ranks

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — OUIS Anderson scattered 42 yards to set up a 24-yard field goal by freshman Daniel Miller with 10 seconds left Saturday, lifting Miami to a 17-15 upset over 20th-ranked and previously unbeaten Auburn.

Miller's winning field goal came after Auburn had driven 80 yards to take a 15-14 lead with just over one minute left in the game.

The Hurricanes roared back behind the passing of quarterback Kenny McMillan and Anderson's run to get within Miller's field goal range.

McMillan, a slippery runner, baffled Auburn with his deft ball handling and lofted a 70-yard TD bomb to sophomore flanker James Joiner to direct the Hurricanes' victory. Miami also scored on a 3-yard run by halfback Ken Johnson in the first half.

Auburn's scores came on two 1-yard plunges by Joe Cribbs, both in the second half.

The Hurricane defense also contributed by closing off Auburn's running game and holding the SEC's leading rusher, sophomore tailback James Brooks, to only 59 yards.

Miami's ball-control offense and the punting of Rob Rajtsch held Auburn at bay most of the game and Auburn's usually sure-footed kicker, Jorge Portella missed three field goals.

Miami turned the mistake into its first touchdown by driving 56 yards in 14 plays. Anderson and Johnson alternated running inside and outside the Auburn defense with Johnson powering into the end zone from the three.

The win boosted Miami to 2-2. Auburn dropped to 0-1.

Texas A&M downs Tech

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Texas A&M overcame two early turnovers with some tenacious defense Saturday, and the Aggies' offense finally cranked up behind the passing and running of quarterback Mike Mosley en route to a 38-9 triumph over Texas Tech.

The Aggies' offense, third nationally in yards gained, turned the ball over twice in the first four plays of the game. The Red Raiders led 6-0 on two Bill Adams field goals, Mosley's 46-yard pass to split end Gerald Carter fueled A&M to its first touchdown late in the first quarter.

Fullback David Brothers scored the Aggies' first touchdown on a 2-yard run, and barefoot kicker Tony Franklin booted his first of five extra points for a 7-6 lead.

Before Texas Tech, 1-3, could score again on another Adams field goal late in the third quarter, Brothers had scored again on a 1-yard run, Mosley

had sprinted 64 yards for a score, tailback Curtis Dickey had run 15 yards for a touchdown, and Franklin had booted a 32-yard field goal for a 31-6 lead.

The Aggies, unbeaten in four games, and scoring at a 42-point-per-game clip, added a Adger Armstrong touchdown in the fourth quarter before turning the game over to backup personnel.

Texas Tech defenders concentrated on stopping the A&M running backs in the first half and as a result, sophomore quarterback Mosley was forced to carry the offensive load. He responded by rushing for 99 yards and passing for 46 more before halftime.

Dickey, the SWC's leading rusher entering the game exploded for 153 rushing yards in the second half after being held to 18 yards in the first 30 minutes.

Adam's field goals for Texas Tech were of 19, 26 and 27 yards.

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Oklahoma romps past Texas 31-10

DALLAS (UPI) — Two first-half touchdowns by Billy Sims — one of them a controversial 1-yard dive — boosted top-ranked Oklahoma to a methodical 31-10 victory over Texas Saturday and gave the Sooners a large boost toward a possible national championship.

Texas' defense was ranked third in the nation going into the game but it was Oklahoma's defense, which dominated on a crystal clear afternoon, holding the Longhorns without a first-down-through the opening third of the game.

The Sooners offense, meanwhile, took advantage of a long run by Kenny King early in the game and two Texas turnovers to put 17 points on the board in the first half and the Longhorns' unimaginative offense could not cope with the deficit.

The win, however, could be costly since King, Oklahoma's starting fullback left the game in the first half with hip pointer, and quarterback Thomas Lott was forced out of the contest with nine minutes to play because of a twisted right ankle.

King ran 55 yards on the Sooners' second play to set up an 18-yard touchdown run by Sims, leading the nation with an 8.6 yards per play average before the game.

Early in the second quarter Sims

scored from the 1-yard line. On fourth down Sims scored despite heated protests by the Longhorns that Sims had not passed the goal line and fumbled. Von Schamann added a 35-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

Oklahoma finished its scoring with a 24-yard pass from Lott to Bobby Kimmball with five minutes to play in the third period and on a 2-yard run by David Overstreet with four minutes in the game.

Texas scored on a 21-yard field goal by Russell Ervies and added Texas' only touchdown came from Olympic gold medal winner from Johnny "Lam" Jones, who sprinted 25 yards on an end around late in the third period. Jones' score came on the first time he touched the ball all day and it marked one of the few times to that point that the Longhorns had run a wide play.

After Jones' touchdown, Texas' coach Fred Akers moved Jones from wide receiver into the backfield, but it was too late to do any good.

It was the fifth victory without a loss by the Sooners, who brought the nation's leading offense into their 73rd meeting with the Longhorns. Texas fell to 3-1 with Akers losing only the second game since he took over the Texas job last season.



Damage's already done

Texas defensive-back John Johnson (27) slams into Oklahoma's Billy Sims (20), knocking the ball loose at the goal line. But officials rule Sims was over the goal and the TD gave the Sooners a 14-0 lead.

Sport shorts

Slew Yorks Affirmed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew's owners have decided to enter their Triple Crown winner in the \$300,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup Oct. 14, when he will face this year's champion Affirmed for the second time.

Seattle Slew upset his fellow Triple Crown winner in the two colts' first meeting in the Mariboro on Sept. 14. Slew's first starts victory since sweeping the Triple Crown last year.

Slew followed his victory in the Mariboro with a stunningly easy romp over International star Ex-celler in the Woodward, after which trainer Doug Peterson said the 4-year-old might start in the Gold Cup, a week earlier than the "Slew Crew" had planned on bringing him back.

"The Woodward was easier on him than we had anticipated," said Peterson. "He cooled out 10 minutes after the race and the next morning he was bucking and kicking up a storm."

Fleming stuns Ramirez

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — Unseeded Peter Fleming scored another upset in the \$100,000 Island Holidays pro tennis classic Saturday with a surprisingly easy 6-3, 6-2 semifinal victory over top-seeded Raul Ramirez.

In Sunday's final match, Fleming meets the winner of the later semifinal between fifth-seeded

John McEnroe and Bill Scanlon, who failed to qualify for the tournament but got in when Bob Lutz withdrew for Davis Cup duty.

Fleming, bending Ramirez for the fifth time in seven meetings, showed an exceptionally strong backhand and exploited the Mexican star's inability to score with his own backhand.

BYU golfers win

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Sophomore Bobby Clampett fired a tournament record 279 in leading Brigham Young to an easy team win Saturday in the 24th annual William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Clampett had a two-under par 70 in Saturday's final round to grab the medalist crown with a four-round score of nine-under par 279.

The 18-year-old All America golfer from Carmel, Calif., finished five shots ahead of runner-up Dan Myers of Arizona.

BYU, the 1978 titlist — easily held onto first place with a team total of 1,164. Host and defending champion New Mexico was second at 1,181, with Weber State a stroke back at 1,182 and UCLA fourth at 1,183.

Colorado tops Kansas in Big Eight opener

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Fullback James Mayberry and fullback Jeff Homberger each rushed for more than 100 yards Saturday to propel 12th-ranked Colorado to a 17-7 homecoming victory over Kansas in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Colorado, which still has not played outside the school's Folsom Stadium this year, upped its unblemished record to 5-0 while Kansas fell to 1-4.

Colorado led at the end of a luster first half 10-0 on a 33-yard Pete Dadiotis field goal and a 23-yard pass by quarterback Bill Solomon to Greg Howard.

A third period touchdown was added by Mayberry who went four yards unscathed into the end zone.

Mayberry, who ran 108 yards on 17 attempts, two plays earlier raced 27 yards to the 8-yard line to set up the touchdown.

The Jayhawks' lone score came midway through the final quarter on a 23-yard toss from backup quarterback Harry Stuhmeyer to fullback Dan Wagoner. The touchdown climaxed a 52-yard drive, Kansas' best offensive action of the day.

Solomon, who completed 11 of 21 passes for 127 yards, hit Howard with the scoring aerial with 35 seconds left in the second quarter. The touchdown capped an 80-yard march by the Buffs from their 20-yard line.

Homberger, who only saw first half action, had 101 yards on 15 carries. He accounted for 31 of the yards on Howard's touchdown with two running plays and a 15-yard reception.

The Jayhawks, who were held to 104 total offensive yards in the first half compared to the Buffs' 273, played with little spark and collected only 14 first downs. The Buffs had 29.

Kansas presented an offensive threat only once in the first quarter as Sydney rambled 36 yards from deep in the first down at mid-field. The drive, however, was short lived as Colorado's "Black Death" defense refused deeper penetration.

Dadiotis' field goal came with six minutes gone in the first quarter after the Buffaloes drove to the Kansas 16, but a Solomon pass to Kazell Pugh on third down was over-thrown, leaving a field goal attempt as the scoring option.

Two field goals carry Utah past Iowa 13-9

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Utah's Jeff Hucko kicked a 46-yard field goal — his longest ever — with slightly more than one minute remaining Saturday to cap a 13-9 victory over Iowa.

Hucko, who entered the game ranked 11th in field goals and 22nd in scoring, kicked two field goals during the game, which lifted Utah to 3-1 for the season and dropped the Hawkeyes to 1-3.

Quarterback Randy Gomez led a 309-yard Utah attack, completing 13 of 28 passes for 148 yards.

Iowa, which has not scored a touchdown in its last 13 quarters, gained only 183 yards, 138 on the ground. Junior quarterback Bill Dolan completed 4-of-11 passes after starter Bobby Cummings Jr. was injured early in the third quarter.

Utah returned the kickoff to the Iowa 19 and as the fourth quarter began, the Utes were brought to the Iowa 5-yard line on a pass interference penalty. Two plays later, Gomez completed a 5-yard pass to Teahan, giving Utah a 10-9 lead at 14:07 that increased to 13-9 with Hucko's 46-yard scoring kick with 1:43 left.

Iowa seized the early lead with a 26-yard field goal by Junior Scott Schilling that was set up by a 37-yard gain by Kenny Burke.

The Hawkeyes began their second scoring drive midway through the second quarter, moving from their own 44 to the Utah 19, where they had to settle for a 37-yard Schilling field goal.

Utah marched downfield after the kickoff, with Gomez hitting Jim Teahan Jr. on a 25-yard pass that brought the ball one yard short of the end zone. Gomez fumbled on the next play, with Iowa's Darrell Hobbs recovering on the Hawkeye 2-yard line.

Utah gained possession on an Iowa punt and Gomez completed passes of 13 and 14 yards to bring the Utes back to the Iowa 8-yard line. After two incomplete passes, Utah opted for a 25-yard field goal by Hucko to bring the score to 6-3.

Iowa moved into scoring position again with 8:03 remaining in the third quarter, when linebacker Tom Rusk recovered his second fumble, and Schilling's 31-yard kick gave Iowa a 9-3 lead.

Pitt mauls Boston

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Trocano led end Gordon Jones and a pair of field goals by Mark Schuber. BC, 0-4, scored both its touchdowns on passes from Dennis Seala to Paul McCarty in the second and fourth quarters.

Jones, a sophomore from Pascagoula, Miss., scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter and a 9-yard run in the fourth. The Panthers also scored on an 11-yard run by quarterback Rick Trocano, a 29-yard pass from

Pitt, 4-0, jumped out to 10-0 lead with less than five minutes gone thanks to a pair of BC turnovers. Seala fumbled the opening snap and Pitt recovered at the BC 27.

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Approaching a new tack

Alabama fullback Steve Whitman (45) leaves the turf as he tries to change direction and avoid Washington guard Chris Linnin. Alabama nipped the Huskies 20-17.

Fumble helps 'Bama stave off Washington

SEATTLE (UPI) — Eighth-rated Alabama fought off Washington's last-minute drive Saturday when defensive back Murray Legg recovered Joe Steele's fumble on the Tide 32 to preserve a 20-17 victory over the Huskies.

The Crimson Tide, with a crowd of nearly 61,000 looking on, rallied in the third period after Washington punter Aaron Wilson was unable to get his kick away and was tackled on the Husky 16. Alabama moved the ball down to the 1-yard line, where Tony Nathan leaped over the middle for the score.

The Tide moved to a 10-point lead mid-way in the final period on a 36-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Rutledge to Rick Neal, but Wash-

ington closed the gap to 20-17 with nearly six minutes to go when quarterback Tom Porras passed 58 yards to Spider Gaines for what proved to be the final score of the game.

Alabama was on the march late in the fourth period but was called for offensive pass interference on Washington's 26-yard line. A 15-yard penalty then gave Washington the ball on their own 41 with 3:37 to go. The Huskies, aided by another Alabama pass-interference penalty, moved the ball to the Tide 38, where Steele fumbled and Alabama ran out the clock.

Mike Lansford kicked a 37-yard field goal late in the second period to give Washington a 10-7 lead at the

Alabama's Major Ogilvie tied it early in the second quarter on a 13-yard run around right end after taking a pitchout from quarterback Stefan Shealy.

Washington broke the scoring ice late in the first period on a 74-yard pass from Porras to Gaines.

Alabama drove to Washington's 35 after taking the opening kickoff, but Washington's defense rose up to hurl the Tide back to the 44 and forced the visitors to punt. Washington then marched on its own 10 to Alabama's 47 on its first possession before bogging down when Steele made his first fumble and Alabama linebacker Rickey Gilliland recovered.

Oregon State stuns Minnesota for first victory of season

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Tim Smith returned a kickoff 90 yards for one touchdown and Steve Smith passed to Karl Halberg for another Saturday to lead Oregon State to a 17-14 upset victory over Minnesota, the Beavers' first win of the year.

Playing before a crowd of 35,083 in Memorial Stadium, Oregon State took a 3-0 lead, but Minnesota went ahead with an 82-yard TD drive.

Oregon State's Tim Smith returned the next kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and the Beavers led the

rest of the way. Oregon State led 10-7 at the end of the half, then took advantage of a Minnesota fumble to score another touchdown in the third quarter on a 73-yard pass from Steve Smith to Halberg.

Minnesota came back in the fourth quarter on a 50-yard TD pass from Mark Carlson to Elmer Bailey. Oregon State threatened again in the final minute, pushing to Minnesota's 1-yard line, but the Gophers

Oregon State marked up its first victory against three defeats and one tie while Minnesota slid to a 1-3 record.

Minnesota drove 63 yards and 22 plays before a touchdown late in the first quarter. Marion Barber and Kent Kitzman alternated running for most of the game but Carlson passed to Glenn Bourquin for a key 15-yard gain and connected again to Bourquin for nine yards in the end zone for the touchdown.

Sub passes California past Oregon 21-18

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Graumann, used previously this year in a mop-up role, came off the bench in the second half Saturday to throw a pair of touchdown passes that gave California a 21-18 victory over Oregon.

Graumann, who took over for sophomore Rich Campbell with the Bears trailing 11-7, connected with a 64-yard scoring pass to Holden Smith to put California in front for the first time early in the third quarter, then hit Smith again with a 29-yard strike with 1:25 remaining for the winning

score. The victory gave California, a 20-point favorite, a 4-1 record in its first decision in the Pacific-10 Conference race. Oregon, which seemingly had the game won on a 36-yard run by Vince Williams with 3:22 remaining, suffered its fifth loss overall and second in league play.

Oregon, which lost its previous two games by a total of seven points on last-minute scores, thus fell again in a game it thoroughly dominated in the first half only to run out of offensive drive in the second.

Navy drops Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Navy's second-ranked defense limited Air Force to 180 yards and fullback Steve Callahan rushed for 159 yards and a touchdown Saturday, leading the Midshipmen to a 27-9 rout over the Falcons.

Navy's defense picked off four Air Force passes and recovered one fumble to stymie the Falcon offense. Air Force managed only 47 yards rushing and 133 yards passing for the

poorest offensive showing of the season. Offensively, Navy gained 427 yards rushing and added 84 yards passing for its best offensive show in four games.

Navy scored on its first five possessions in the first half and Air Force failed to get past Navy's 48 in the third quarter. With the victory, Navy is unbeaten in four starts, their best record since 1956. The Falcons are 2-3.

N.M. edges Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Tailback Mike Carter and quarterback Brad Wright scored two fourth quarter touchdowns and Alan Moore added a field goal to lead the New Mexico Lobos Saturday to a 19-15 come-from-behind victory over the Wyoming Cowboys in Western Athletic Conference play.

New Mexico executed two-point conversions after both touchdowns to bring the score to 16. Moore then kicked his 31-yard field goal to complete the Lobos' scoring.

The Lobos defense had successfully shut out Wyoming until the offensive onslaught in the fourth quarter.

Rams outscore UTEP

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado State, with three players rushing for more than 100 yards each, overcame five turnovers and several costly penalties Saturday to take its first Western Athletic Conference win of the season, 39-29 over Texas-EI Paso.

CSU didn't go ahead to stay until the fourth period when Alvin Lewis, one of three Rams to rush over 100 yards, scampered in from the 7. Also passing

the century mark were Larry Jones, who had a 33-yard touchdown run, and quarterback Keith Lee, who scored from the 2.



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Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, teeth, trifacial nerve.

Nose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube.

Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.

Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.

Thyroid gland, bursa in the shoulders, the elbows.

Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and fingers, also the esophagus and trachea.

Heart including its valves, and covering, also coronary arteries.

Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast, nipples.

Gall bladder and common duct.

Liver, solar plexus, blood.

Stomach.

Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, duodenum.

Spleen, diaphragm.

Adrenals or supra-renals.

Kidneys.

Kidneys, ureters.

Small intestines, Fallopian tubes, lymph circulation.

Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings.

Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, caecum.

Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee.

Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back, sciatic nerve.

Lower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches.

Hip bones, buttocks.

Rectum, anus.

Spinal Column - Side View

Thirty-one pair of spinal nerves branch from spinal column and emit through openings between the vertebrae.

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(This chart has been simplified for layman's use.)

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'Little guys' may be taking over NFL

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

The little guys may be taking over in the National Football League.

The Philadelphia Eagles and the Buffalo Bills, long-time doormats of the NFL, suddenly are making waves and other perennial also-rans like the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers are back in contention.

Philadelphia, rebuilding steadily under Coach Dick Vermeil, is in a three-way tie for second place in the NFC East along with Super Bowl champion Dallas and the Giants.

Buffalo, which won only two games last season, already is 2-2 and could register its first three-game winning

streak in three years by beating the Jets in New York today.

And Green Bay, which fell from powerhouse status shortly after the departure of coach Vince Lombardi, leads the NFC Central Division under Lombardi's former quarterback, Bart Starr, with a 4-1 record.

The Giants are in Dallas today to face the Cowboys and a Dallas loss combined with a Philadelphia victory over New England could push both the Eagles and the Giants past the Cowboys in the East.

Buffalo's "Irons" Miami and New England by a game in the AFC East and with the right combination of wins and losses could move into a three-

way tie for first.

And a Packers victory over Chicago at Green Bay today could give the Packers a bit of a cushion in the NFC Central Division.

Some of the old standbys, of course, are still going strong.

Pittsburgh, all to the best start in its 46-year history, is unbeaten and holds a two-game edge in the AFC Central. AFC Champion Denver is 4-1 and leads Oakland by a game in the West.

Washington is unbeaten and leads the NFC East by two games and Los Angeles, also undefeated, is running away with a three-game lead in the NFC West.

In other games today, Atlanta is at

Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Los Angeles, Washington at Detroit, Houston at Oakland, Cleveland at New Orleans, Minnesota at Seattle, Denver at San Diego, Tampa Bay at Kansas City and Baltimore at St. Louis. Cincinnati is at Miami Monday night.

Philadelphia has won three straight games with strong fourth quarter performances. The Eagles have out-scored opponents 62-40 in the final period.

"I'd like to say it's partially due to the character of the football team," said Vermeil, "partially due to the off-season conditioning program and partially due to how hard we worked

in training camp. Nobody works like we do. Other teams get tired in the fourth quarter but we don't."

Green Bay Coach Bart Starr, is trying not to get too excited about his first place status.

"We are obviously pleased to be here," said Starr, "but we are trying to keep everything in perspective. We realize you are only as good as you were that particular week."

"Why not?" asks Ferguson.

"We've got probably the finest receivers in the league in Bob Chandler, Frank Lewis, Larry Walton, and Reuber Gant and once our running game gets going, we can stay in contention. Chuck Knox has done an excellent job coaching his team. We're just a game behind and we're starting to play good ball."

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw suffered a minor knee injury in a victory over the Jets last Sunday and his status today is questionable. Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett doesn't think it matters too

much, Mike Kruczek is the backup.

"I don't think Pittsburgh changes much regardless of who is at quarterback," said Bennett. "We weren't able to stop either one before. That pushed us all over the field. I felt they dominated us. They're the strongest team in the NFL right now. We're catching them at the wrong time."

Detroit Coach Monte Clark, his 1-4 Lions faced with another unbeaten club, the Redskins, is changing quarterbacks. Gary Danielson replaces Greg Landry.

"Washington's 5-0 record speaks for itself," Clark said. "It's getting tougher and tougher schedule-wise; I think. They average 33 years of age and 10 years of experience on defense. We'll see if we can't get better execution."

Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, the AFC's leading passer after being booted off the field in the first game of the season, doesn't think the idea that the Bills are contenders is too far-fetched.

Penn State rides Fusina's passing past Kentucky 30-0

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina completed 14 of 24 passes for 211 yards and one touchdown as fourth-ranked Penn State easily defeated Kentucky 30-0 Saturday night.

Fusina's total offense of 299 yards, when combined with a rushing loss of two yards, set a new Penn State career record of 4,353 yards.

Fusina's touchdown pass came in the first quarter on a 17-yard toss to Scott Fitzkee. He set up the pass with a 10-yard pass to Booker Moore and a 14-yard pass to John Seville.

The win boosted Penn State's record to 6-0 and provided the Nittany Lions with revenge for two consecutive defeats at the hands of the Wildcats in 1976 and 1977. The loss dropped UK's record to 1-2-1.

Penn State scored on its first two possessions of the game and remained

in control throughout the contest.

Penn State's defense consistently sent UK quarterback Mike Deaton scrambling out of the pocket and eventually sent him out of the game with a bruised hand.

Penn State led at the half 17-0 and the Kentucky defense was able to hold the Nittany Lions scoreless in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Moore raced 1 yard for a touchdown capping an 81-yard, 13-play drive for the Nittany Lions. The score was set up by Fusina passes of 17 yards to Irv Pankey and a 19-yard toss to Matt Suhey.

Penn State opened the scoring with a 1-yard run by Suhey, completing a 61-yard, 11-play drive on the visitor's first possession of the opening period.

Kicker Matt Bahr booted a 33-yard field goal in the second quarter after Fusina set up the score with a 47 yard

pass to Tom Donovan. A 16-yard end zone pass to Fitzkee was knocked down by the UK defense moments earlier.

Correa nabs first in distance run

LA GRANDE, Ore. — Julio Correa took the individual first while College of Southern Idaho finished third in the team standings at Blue Mountain College cross country invitational Saturday.

Correa turned the 5.2 mile, hilly course in 25:58. Also scoring for CSI were Bobby Roberts 14th, Steve Foster 22nd, Chris-Black 28th, Bob-Boone 35th, Kerry Rohweder 36 and Marty Pawelok 45th.

George Fox, the NAAIA division I regional defending champion, won the team title

with 30 points, followed by Lewis and Clark of Portland 34, CSI 95, Eastern Washington 128, Eastern Oregon 138, NNC 156, Whitman 184 and TVCC incomplete.

"We're pretty happy with the way the boys ran," Coach Karl Kleinkopf said afterward. "We're still running against four-year schools and we've been against some pretty good runners."

The coach said the Eagles would run in an NNC sponsored meet in Boise next week.

Penn State defensive back Pete Harris stopped Kentucky's deepest second half drive with an interception of a Deaton pass at the Nittany 15.

Georgia collects easy win over Mississippi

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Fyburn ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and Willie McClendon topped the 100-yard mark for the fourth straight game Saturday to lead Georgia to a surprisingly easy 42-3 victory over Mississippi.

The Bulldogs, hampered by miscues in the first quarter, erupted for three touchdowns in less than nine minutes of the second period to turn an expected close game into a rout.

The Georgia outburst was sparked by a pass interception by Steve Dennis on the opening play of the second quarter, and the Bulldogs quickly marched 51 yards with McClendon going over from a yard out to take a 7-3 lead with 4:03 gone in the quarter.

The next two times Georgia, now 3-1, got the ball the Bulldogs again marched to touchdowns, the first time going 50 yards with Fyburn going over from the one and the second time, with an all-freshman backfield, going 62 yards with Matt Simon scoring from two yards out. Simon also scored on a 27-yard run late in the fourth quarter.

An exchange of fumbles gave

Georgia the ball at the Ole Miss 31 early in the third period and the Bulldogs moved ahead 28-3 on a 3-yard pass from Fyburn to Carmon Prince.

McClendon, held to 56 yards in the first half, broke loose on a 36-yard scamper early in the final period to the Ole Miss 15 and three plays later, Fyburn, on a keeper, scored from nine yards out. McClendon finished with 144 yards rushing.

Ole Miss, which came into the game a "three-point" underdog, got its only points early in the first period on a 25-yard field goal by Hoppy Langley.

Flames post win

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Flames closed out their exhibition season Saturday with a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Vaclav Nedomansky scored on a power play to put Detroit ahead but the Flames came back with three goals by Eric Vail, Ken Houston and Guy Chouinard for a 3-1 lead after the first period.

Atlanta's Tom Lysiak scored on a power play in the second period and Bill Clement got the final goal in the third period for a 5-1 lead.

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Dilulo's 99-yard run helps Boise sink TF

BOISE — Fabian Dilulo, the fourth in a line of nine Boise high school football playing brothers, put his name on the record books Saturday afternoon with a 99-yard touchdown run as the Braves dropped the Twin Falls Bruins 33-7.

Dilulo, who has one brother starting for Minnesota and another second string fullback at Southern Cal, ripped through the middle of the

line and showed his speed just after Twin Falls had punted the ball to the Boise one-yard line late in the second quarter. Since that can never be topped — only equalled — Dilulo's name is permanently on the SIC record book.

But that was only one of three homers plays the Braves exploded in the Bruin defensive face in the first half. Earlster Dilulo had broken a 67-

yard touchdown run and the state's two-time 100-yard dash champion, Al Romps, added a 72-yard scoring romp.

Twin Falls continued its practice of being blown away in the first half but steadying to play pretty good defensive football in the second half as all things considered.

The Bruins were unable to sustain a drive against Boise, which some SIC

watchers say is the second best football team in the league behind Borah, which dropped previously-unbeaten Capital 40-14 Friday night.

Boise rolled for a touchdown on its first possession, driving from its own 37 to the four before Dilulo burst across from there. Scott Moore booted the point after.

After Kalkoff had to punt three plays twin Falls held off on the next play

Bowens got outside and show his 100-yard dash speed in going 72 yards.

Dilulo came back with his 67-yard romp on a draw play before Twin Falls was able to get on the scoreboard.

That came after the Bruins fumbled at their 41 but Kalange then picked off a pass and returned it to the Boise 32. A penalty moved the ball to the 17 and Mike Ferrell then took over with Kurt Rossett for the touchdown. The two-point conversion play failed.

Boise was stopped on its next possession and then halted the Bruins, Mauldin getting off his long punt

which was downed at the one. On the next play Dilulo got off his record romp.

In the second half Twin Falls held Boise at the eight after fumbling a punt at the 12. They fumbled a snap at the 30 — two first downs. Later, but shunted that bid aside by punting on a Boise fumble at the nine. Boise then fumbled a Twin Falls punt at the 39 as Twin Falls made its last solid attempt to score. Jim Smallwood hit Pat Allison with a slant-in pass that carried to the eight but a running play was stopped and three passes fell incomplete.

ISU blocks last-minute field goal try to nip N. Colorado

GREELEY, Colo. — Brent Helmandollar deflected a 37-yard field goal attempt with 20 seconds remaining Saturday afternoon to nail down Idaho State's 9-7 decision over the University of Northern Colorado.

It was the second field goal block of the afternoon for Helmandollar and only fitting that the ISU defense got the credit because its opportunity throughout the afternoon kept the Bengals in the game against pass-minded UNC.

UNC was guided by Gary Knapple, national division II leading passer, going into the game. He wound up with 309 yard in throwing but only once could he dent the ISU goal line.

The Idaho State defense, in addition to blocking the two field goal attempts, picked off three passes and blocked up five UNC fumbles. Two of the fumbles directly led to Idaho State's only scoring while a third

saved the game early in the fourth period, occurring at the ISU five-yard line. In that sequence, UNC had moved to a first down at the Bengal one. In two plays the ISU defense hurried them back to the three and then picked up the fumble on the five, Ralph Wilkes falling on the ball.

Idaho State had taken the lead after a fumble in the late first quarter at 3-0 and while the ISU defense then was on the field most of the afternoon, Idaho State held the 3-0 advantage at halftime.

But in the third quarter UNC put together a not-to-be-dented march and took the lead at 9-7.

On its next possession UNC started the second drive that ended early in the fourth period on that fumble at the five-yard line.

A good run by Kevin Wellard got ISU some breathing room. The teams exchanged punts with ISU getting the

hammer when it punted to the one-yard line. Two plays later, Idaho State recovered another fumble at the UNC five. Two running plays netted nothing and then fresh quarterback Steve Budke hooked up with Greg Smith for the touchdown pass.

UNC then drove back to the ISU 39 but fumbled. ISU punted the ball out of trouble with UNC, abetted by two pass interference penalties, returning to a first down at the ISU 25 in the final 1:58. Two running plays and a pass play netted just five yards and UNC then tried the field goal that Helmandollar deflected. The ball arced on the ISU one. Budke then just fell on it and ISU watched the last 15 seconds tick off the clock.

Following the game Coach Bud Hake said "I don't believe the best football team won today. This was the first time since I've been here (at

ISU) that we didn't play with any emotion."

He recounted several of the turnovers that had thwarted UNC and specifically said that by the time UNC had the first down at the ISU one "there was nothing to do but turn it over to luck. And we got it."

NOTICE

The Twin Falls Canal Company water will be shut off in the Twin Falls Canal Company system November 1st in order to dry the canal to repair the lower canal banks.

**Twin Falls Canal Company Manager
Clifford Montgomery**

Jabbar cautious in assessing Lakers' chances in new season

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — In Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's three seasons at UCLA, the Bruins compiled an 88-2 record and won three NCAA championships. As Los Angeles' new NBA star, Jabbar is the champion's champion three straight years.

In his second NBA season in 1970-71, a year before he changed his name, he led the Milwaukee Bucks to the world championship. Of his teammates, only Bill Russell and Lewist Allen are still in pro basketball.

The 7-foot-2 giant, now 31, will start his 10th NBA season Oct. 13 at Philadelphia and he's still looking for that elusive second world title.

In the Laker regular season opener at Milwaukee a year ago, Abdul-Jabbar broke his hand when he punched Milwaukee center Kent Benson in retaliation for a throat-elflow. He missed 20 games and didn't resume play until Dec. 4. Then there was the Dec. 9 punching incident involving the Lakers' Kormit Washington and Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston, an incident that rocked the NBA.

Those two incidents in themselves

practically destroyed West's second season as head coach of the Lakers.

After taking Los Angeles to a 63-29 record in his rookie coaching season in 1976-77, the best regular season record in the NBA; and to the Western Conference finals against Portland, West saw his club fall to 43-37 and then lose to Seattle in the opening round of the NBA playoffs. With suspension and injury trades for Danley and Charlie Scott, the Lakers had 18 players last season.

In Jerry West's third season as head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers and Abdul-Jabbar's fourth with the club, the superstar center acts as if he doesn't know whether that second NBA crown will ever be won. And if it isn't, that would be a shame because Abdul-Jabbar has established himself — in the eyes of many — as the greatest player in the history of professional basketball.

Defensive genius Bill Russell led the Boston Celtics to 11 world championships in 13 pro seasons. Even Wilt Chamberlain, that magnificent tower of strength, was able to lead only two of his teams all the way through the playoffs and Chamberlain is shackled with a reputation of being the biggest loser in NBA history.

Abdul-Jabbar's nine NBA seasons, he has been the league's MVP five times, tying Russell for the most MVP awards in the 32 years of pro basketball. He has 20,238 regular season points — a 29.2 average — and 2,154 playoff points — a 30.3 average.

There are those who say Abdul-Jabbar doesn't give 100 percent all the time. They point to his \$600,000-a-year salary and declare he doesn't have the proper motivation. But the Laker ace does things so gracefully and so effortlessly that perhaps his magnificent talent actually detracts from his performance.

There are no dynasties in the NBA today, either. Since Russell retired following the 1968-69 season, no team has won the title two years in a row.

Abdul-Jabbar is cautious in assessing the Lakers' chances in 1978-79. The years have taught him that basketball teams do not win games on paper. The Lakers have to be rate as strong contenders to challenge the defending champion Washington Bullets.

"I'm looking forward to doing a lot better than we did last season," he said, "but you never know what's in store. Don't ask me for any big predictions because I don't have any to make."

Abdul-Jabbar's starting supporting cast this season probably will be 6-6 Jamaal Wilkes and 6-5 Adrian Dantley, both former NBA Rookie of the Year players, at forwards and 6-6 veteran Ron Boone, once he gets over a broken nose suffered during the exhibition season; and second-year Norm Nixon at guards.

The key players on the bench are 6-8 power forward Kenny Carr, 12-year veteran guard Len Hudson and 6-9 forward Don Ford.



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U.S. wins doubles for 2-1 edge in Davis cup

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) — American Bob Lutz and Stan Smith turned a threatening defeat to a five-set victory Saturday to give the United States team a 2-1 lead over Sweden in the Davis Cup interzone semifinals.

A sensation seemed underway when the Swedes Bjorn Borg and Ove Bengtson led the experienced Americans two sets to one and 4-2 in the fourth set, but Lutz and Smith, who have a 15-0 Davis Cup doubles record, turned the tide in the fourth set when Bengtson became nervous and started missing easy shots.

The Americans got the match after very strong play in the last two sets, winning 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-3.

"I lost the sting in my serves toward the end of the match," said Bengtson. "It's a pity, we were only three or four balls from victory."

On Friday, Borg beat Arthur Ashe while Sweden's second-seed Kjell Johansson lost against Vitas Gerulaitis.

Borg was expected to win his game against Gerulaitis Sunday, but with Ashe rated above Johansson, the American team seemed heading for a 3-2 win — to play the winner of the Britain vs. Australia tie, decided this weekend in London.

Smith, 1972 Wimbledon champion, was the weak link on the U.S. side at the beginning of the match. He played uncertainly from the base line and dropped his service twice in the third and seventh games to give Sweden a 6-2 win in the 22-minute first set.

"The lights troubled me in the beginning, I couldn't see the ball very well," said Smith.

In the second set, triple Wimbledon champion Borg dropped his only service game in the match, enabling the U.S. pair to grab the set 6-3. The second set also lasted 22 minutes.

Both Swedes played well in the third set, while Smith still had not found his normal touch. After breaking Smith's service in the eighth game, Borg and Bengtson took the 25-minute set 6-3.

"Lutz played marvelous tennis all through the match, and when Smith's game picked up toward the end, we were lost," said Bengtson.

Consistent concentration gave Lutz a while after a 10-minute break, the Swedes went to a 4-2 lead after capturing Lutz's service.

But then 33-year-old Bengtson, who had previously not conceded one single point in his own serve games, dropped three consecutive service games.

With crisp volleys and powerful serving, the American doubles veterans grabbed the crucial fourth set 7-5 in 42 minutes.

Borg seemed to lose his concentration when the Americans were in 4-1 in the last set and Lutz and Smith took the set easily 6-3.

"We won the U.S. Open last month after a string of matches where we turned a threatening defeat to victory, and were able to fall back on that experience here," said Lutz.

Trying to hold on

Southern Methodist tight end Robert Fisher (87) attempts to hold onto the ball with his legs as he is tackled by two Ohio State defenders. SMU and the Buckeyes wound up tied at 35.

Fourth-quarter rally carries CMU into draw with Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Ford rallied Southern Methodist for two fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday, lifting the Mustangs to a 35-35 tie with 14th-ranked Ohio State.

Ford, who completed 36 of 57 passes for 341 yards on the day, drove his team 91 yards for a score with 7:31 left in the game, going the final yard himself for his third touchdown run of the day. He then ran for the crucial two-point conversion that tied the score at 35.

SMU, now 2-1-1, dominated the first half of play after falling behind 7-0 early on a 23-yard TD run by freshman Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter. The Mustangs led 21-14 at halftime.

Ohio State, also 2-1-1, came roaring back in the third quarter behind the running of Schlichter, who finished with 90 yards in 19 carries, and sophomores Calvin Murray, who had 105 yards in 14 tries.

Ohio State linebacker Al Washington recovered a blocked SMU punt in the end zone to cut the SMU lead to 21-20, and Ricky Johnson's 11-yard TD run put Ohio State ahead 23-21 midway through the third quarter.

Schlichter's second TD run of the day, a 5-yard dash, put the Buckeyes up 35-21 less than three minutes later, but from then on, it was all SMU and Ford.

A 13-play, 66-yard drive, capped by Ford's 1-yard sneak, made it 35-27 at the 10:03 mark, and the Mustangs put together their 91-yard march the next time they got the ball.

An interception of a Schlichter pass by John Simmons gave SMU the ball on the Ohio 33, but on fourth-and-one, Derrek Shelton was stopped cold by Buckeye linebackers Tom Cousincau and Washington.

Ford got his team into scoring position one more time after David Hill intercepted another Schlichter pass on the Southern Methodist 37.

British end 41-year cup lapse

LONDON (UPI) — Britain defeated Australia in the Davis Cup interzone semifinal doubles match Saturday to take an unbeatable 3-0 against the cup holders and qualify for the finals for the first time in 41 years.

David Lloyd and Mark Cox played an inspired match to beat Australia's former Wimbledon doubles champions Ross Case and Geoff Masters 6-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Cox and Lloyd carried on where their singles colleagues left off Friday and allowed their opponents just the one set in the 122-minute match at Crystal Palace.

In the finals Britain will meet the winner of the U.S.-Sweden semifinal. The American team held a 2-1 lead going into Sunday's final two matches in Gothenburg, Sweden, between Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg and Vitas Gerulaitis and Arthur Ashe against Kjell Johansson.

In the Australian-British reverse singles matches Sunday, Tony Roche plays Lloyd's younger brother, John, and John Alexander takes on Buster Mottram.

Forego makes appearance

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Three-time Horse of the Year Forego will bypass his retirement to make a public appearance Friday at Keeneland Race Course.

The 6-year-old gelding, recently retired by owner Martha Gerry to John Ward Jr.'s training center, will parade under silks at the track where he received his early training.

Nebraska whitewashes Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback Tom Sorely ran for one touchdown and passed for another and the Nebraska defense stopped No. 15 Iowa State cold Saturday, giving the 10th-ranked Cornhuskers a 23-0 Big Eight Conference victory.

Sorely ran one yard for a first-quarter touchdown and Dilly Todd kicked a 32-yard field goal at the halftime gun for a 9-6 lead. Sorely then hit wingback Kenny Brown with

an 17-yard scoring pass early in the fourth quarter and back Tim Wirth completed the scoring with a 15-yard jaunt.

The Nebraska defense, meanwhile, shut down Iowa State and running star Dexter Green. Iowa State managed only 42 total yards and three first downs in the first three quarters and Green, the Big Eight's leading rusher with a 113-yard average, was held to 46 in 20 carries.

Nebraska, which had lost to Iowa State the past two years, won for the fourth straight time after a season opening loss to Alabama. Iowa State, which had not been shutout since 1975, fell to 4-1 before a crowd of 51,450, the largest in Cyclone history.

Sorely matched Nebraska 56 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown on the Huskers' first possession. The senior quarterback completed three passes to Brown.

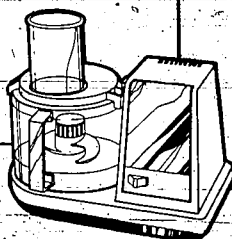
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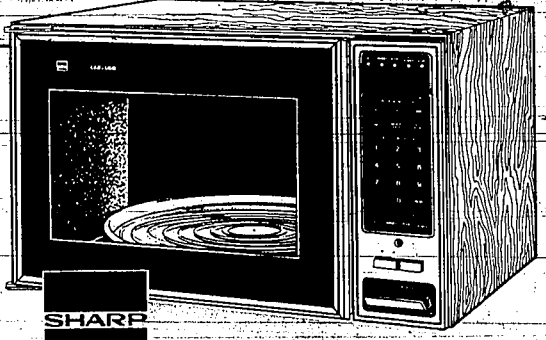
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FBI downgrades bank robberies

By RICHARD D. LYONS
O.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Although bank robberies are rising at a rate double that of the increase in crime in general, a Congressional report has advised the Carter administration to have the Federal Bureau of Investigation spend less time chasing such thieves.

Further, both Attorney General Griffin Bell and FBI Director Frank M. Johnson support the idea.

The reason for this seemingly paradoxical advice is that the General Accounting Office, which studied the problems of bank robberies and what to do about them, felt that the FBI and other federal law enforcement agencies were spending far too much of their energies and resources chasing bank robbers and not enough catching white collar criminals, mobsters, and spies.

"Bank robberies do not represent a unique problem for law enforcement and local jurisdictions generally could assume a greater investigative and prosecutive burden," the GAO concluded.

The agency, which is the watchdog arm of Congress, based its finding on an analysis of 1,462 bank robberies selected from the last fiscal year. The FBI during the last fiscal year, the GAO said, and local police solved 191 of the 230 cases, 83 percent.

"These 191 solutions were accomplished through straightforward investigative techniques, the same as local police could perform if they applied sufficient resources," the GAO said, then noted that many major cities such as Philadelphia, Houston, Detroit, Dallas and Cleveland have no local bank robbery detectives.

This reliance on the FBI stemmed from a law enacted by Congress in 1834, making the robbery of a financial institution a Federal offense which in turn was used by many local police forces as justification for their application of responsibility for solving such cases.

The Federal efforts to control bank

robberies have subsequently mushroomed to the point that about one-quarter of all the 22,000 inmates of Federal penitentiaries are convicted bank robbers.

As successful as these efforts have been, bank robbery has become a main growth industry within the area of criminal activity. Over the last decade all crime has risen 95 percent, while bank robberies have increased by 185 percent.

"The growth in bank robberies has also increased faster than the growth in the banking industry," the report said. "In 1960 a banking office had only one chance in 92 of being robbed during the year. By 1968 the risk had increased to one in 36. By 1976 the risk had further increased to 1 in 21."

"However, bank robberies in 1976 accounted for only 1-4 of the estimated 420,000 robberies committed in the United States," it continued. "In contrast, robberies of service stations, liquor stores, and other commercial establishments made up 26.2 percent of the total robberies."

As for the impact of bank robbery on the institutions the money is stolen from, the GAO concluded that it was negligible.

"Losses from bank robberies have much less impact upon the financial stability of financial institutions than do routine operating losses or frauds and embezzlements," the report said, adding that no American bank is known to have failed because of a bank robbery since the creation of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in 1934.

As an aside, the GAO studied the nature of the typical bank robbery and found that the thieves were professional criminals, usually acted alone, did not disguise themselves, held up only one teller, and were not deterred by such devices as alarms.

"Despite the criminal background of many bandits, most bank robberies were of a relatively uncomplex nature indicating that planning was not very extensive and gang operations were minimal," the report added.

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Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Problems facing you now can easily be handled by applying proven methods and principles. Spend some time making plans for the coming week.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Consider well how you can be more practical and thereby successful in the future. Have consultations with bigwigs you know socially-and get good advice from them.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine new ideas that should be studied well before putting them on operation. Listen to good advice from a wise person you know.

GIANI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to meditate and you know what is best to do in the days ahead. Come to a better understanding with your mate also. Visiting with a good friend or relative can give you a few pleasant hours.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study current ideas, projects well and know where revisions need to be made and how to do it. Exchange ideas with partners to do some of a fine marketing of minds.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Take time to do something thoughtful for those who have done you fine favors in the past, and show you are grateful. Take needed health treatments in your spare time.
VIARGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to begin that creative work you have had in mind for some time. Later, out of your commitments that appeal to you. Make sure you spend wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get your house in good order early and then invite friends. Take time to study a new project that interests you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study into lofty concepts that will make your life richer, more satisfying. Spend some time with friends and relatives and come to a better understanding with all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to make your practical affairs more productive and profitable. You have to think abundance in order to have it.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make decisions now and know what it is to want to have in the future. Evening is best for social get-togethers.

QUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out of the limelight and enjoy more pleasures, plan for the future more intelligently. Consult with an adviser after you have reached your own decisions and doublecheck on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your personal aims are and later gain the backing from right people. Fine for group gatherings and having a good time.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those born organizers who will require a fine education in order to become a big success in life. Make sure your progeny sticks to practical matters and completes whatever is once started. There is musical talent here, that also needs to be trained, be it for purposes of pleasure or for added income.

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Scientists urge cut in military spending

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to warfare, bigger isn't necessarily better, according to two university scientists who urge a 40 percent cut in the nation's \$139 billion military spending budget for fiscal 1979.

Philip Morrison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Paul F. Walker of Harvard University call for the funding slash in the October issue of Scientific American, arguing that a growing sophistication in weaponry is rendering such expensive systems as nuclear carriers, tanks and planes obsolete.

"Our proposal is that the U.S. buy as much force as it needs but not more; that it prepare prudently for military contingencies but not overprepare; that it recognize that it is too late for the rule of simple slogans such as 'peace through strength' or 'always assume the

worst," the two scientists write. Morrison and Walker contend that armsmen "have a contempt" between the West and the Soviet Union are being rendered meaningless by development of cheaply built "smart weapons" — highly sophisticated missiles capable of destroying large targets at a single stroke. They also argue that "the present 45 times 'overkill' potential of the American nuclear arsenal is expensive and unnecessary. Accordingly, they recommend sharp cuts in current armaments which they claim would save taxpayers \$78 billion in 1979.

"The simplistic pursuit of military growth has, after three decades, passed the bounds of reason," they conclude. "In a world whose surface area grows not at all, military forces whose physical power grows steadily are, in the long run, profoundly unsafe."

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Gayle Prunhuber puts finish touches on tea pot with pottery kiln shown in the background

A place where the arts can flourish

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — It was a dog's life for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in 1971.

Created seven years ago as a community arts and crafts program, the Center made its rather inauspicious start by setting up a small ceramics studio in the old Sun Valley Kennels.

Photography buffs improvised a darkroom in Dollar Cabin, the warming hut which was boarded up for the summer at the bottom of Dollar ski mountain.

But today the Sun Valley Center has grown from a puppy craft program without direction or coordination into a purebred arts and humanities facility with an annual budget reaching over \$800,000 annually.

The Center has outgrown its tiny dog house and cabin studios and now occupies a 6.9-acre campus with administrative buildings, art studios for ceramics, graphics and photography, and an associated private community high school. An off-campus art gallery and theater are also part of the Center's facilities.

With a paid staff of more than 18 people, the Sun Valley Center is easily the most diverse arts center in the state and it boasts the largest budget, according to Carl Petrick, the executive director of the Idaho Commission of the Arts.

Petrick recently noted only three other Idaho arts organizations (the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, Ballet Folk of Moscow and the Boise Gallery of Art) have annual budgets over \$100,000.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has grown up into an institution of national stature in the seven years since its birth, and its existence has significantly added to the arts in Blaine County and Idaho.

Unlike most other art centers, it has developed many faces in its passage to maturity.

"Most non-profit private institutions have one specific purpose — either to exhibit art or build a hospital or whatever," observes the Center's executive director, David Griffith. "But the Center has grown up in a community of diverse needs. Without trying to imitate a college or university, it has tried to respond to these many needs and that's one of the reasons that it has developed its many faces."

With classes, workshops, gallery exhibits, lectures, conferences and live performances all going on at once in the course of a year, the Sun Valley Center has become a kind of hybrid arts and humanities university which is organized into three divisions: the Visual Arts, the Performing Arts and the Humanities.

During the past year alone, the Center has offered community arts classes; hosted live dance, mime and theater productions; organized a million dollar western art auction and a major conference on the Writer and the West; sponsored a Northern Rockies Folk Festival; an arts fair and wilderness system seminars, as well as many other events.

This mini-college has made the arts and humanities an attractive part of Blaine County residents' staple diet and it has brought national attention to the area as a place of culture beyond the more worldly art of agriculture.

The Center's humanities division, which operates officially as the "Institute for the American West," is a small oasis in a vast desert of Western cultural studies. The Institute, coordinated by Richard Hart from the Center's offices in Sun Valley, gathers direction through a national advisory board which is chaired by 20 prominent Western historians.

In its three years of existence, the Institute has

raised the American West as a topic for serious cultural studies. It has sponsored major conferences on Western films, the American hero, the Writer and the West, and next year it will examine "Agriculture in the Rocky Mountain West."

In 1971, however, the vision was not so grand and the Center's founders were content to introduce some summer arts and crafts to an area which had always been fed a strict diet of outdoor recreation and physical sports.

Marion French, the Center's coordinator of performing arts, remembers the spring of 1971 when the Center was originally founded as the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center. It began with the aid of then Sun Valley Co. owner Bill Janss and Glenn Cooper, his future wife.

As the owner of the Sun Valley resort, Janss always dreamed of making Sun Valley a balanced community where culture and recreation flourished together. The summer ceramics and photography programs began to fill the void that existed in the arts.

French recalls one of the Center's greatest achievements was to introduce art programs into Blaine County's schools. Prior to the Center's existence, the cultural and artistic void extended even to the schools.

But in 1972 this community arts and crafts program was to begin to metamorphose into a full-fledged arts center. Jim Belson, a young literature and film student who'd just finished his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California, was hired as the director of the Center. He and French were the only two paid staff at the Center.

Belson brought with him a vision of what an arts center could be and the all-important skill of grantsmanship. The original name was changed to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and Belson began writing successful grant proposals for various art projects.

"We have been quite successful," Belson observes,

"in convincing people in foundations that the people in Idaho, in some sense, lack the same kind of cultural opportunities as minorities in inner cities."

Belson and French are still among the Center's paid staffers but more than 16 others have joined them on the salary roll and the 1973 budget of about \$20,000 has been multiplied more than 40 times. The growth in staff and budget has occurred hand-in-hand with the development of the Center's identity.

Jim Romberg, director of the Ceramics Department since 1974, observes: "I think it has developed quite a bit, in that in the beginning we didn't know what we were. We offered a workshop program, but we didn't know what we were doing exactly. We (the Ceramics Department) now are an alternative to graduate school."

Today, Griffith says the Sun Valley Center has grown into "an important resource center of people and ideas" serving the local community as well as the entire Northern Rockies.

"Located in a wilderness environment of the West," a Center brochure explains, "the Center's goals and philosophy of education have been defined by a strong sense of place. The West means not only a geographic and historic region that provides a natural field of inspiration and study, but also a region of the mind, a feel for the possible, an open space for new opportunities."

Not everyone, however, has liked the identity the Center has slowly forged for itself. Charges of elitism have been leveled against it and complaints have surfaced from other Idaho art organizations over the amount of funding the Center receives from state and federal endowment groups.

Belson shrugs off these criticisms and explains: "I think it takes time for people to understand your motivations. As opposed to being elitist, it's an attempt to try to be the best, and whenever you attempt that, there are going to be people who feel you are not

addressing everybody's needs."

"It's not a question of trying to lower the quality of what you are doing so it will appeal to everyone," he says. "It's an attempt to do the highest quality work and make it accessible. You are always going to fall shy on someone's side, and I can say we have always tried to keep that ideal of access to the best as one of our working guidelines."

Nestled in the mountains of south central Idaho, the Center has always had to grapple with the problem of access to a larger audience than just the Wood River Valley Community. But if all goes as planned, it should soon open up its resources more than ever before to the outside world.

Belson notes the Center is launching an expanded artists in residence program which would expose various artists to Idaho and Idaho to them.

Hart says he has been working with Idaho State University to establish the Center as an accredited off-campus "resident center" for the University.

And Romberg, who is currently teaching ceramic tile-making classes at the Center, says he's considering the creation of a local craftsman industry through which the Center's students would commercially produce hand-crafted ceramic products for use by Idaho building contractors.

After seven years, the sun is still rising at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Text and photos by Chris Bogan



Jim Belson, left, and Richard Hart chat at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN KNERLER
Johnson-Knerler

BUHL — Shela Y. Johnson of Buhl and John G. Knerler of Elko exchanged wedding vows Sept. 9 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

The ceremony was performed by Father Malachy McNeill. Solists were Carol Barsness, with Evelyn Assendrup as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie L. Johnson of Buhl and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Knerler of Los Angeles.

The bride wore a full-length ivory gown of qiana-knit featuring a chapel train and long sleeves. The Queen Victorian neckline was accented with alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of rust, gold and white daisies and salmon roses with white lace, baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor was Kay Mabey. Mrs. Randy Mat and Mrs. Russell Dobbs were bridesmaids.

Best man was Maure Baker. Serving as ushers were Bob Curzon, Pat Espe and Travis Johnson.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered spice cake iced in white and trimmed in rust bows and green leaves. A buffet was featured during the reception.

Serving the cake were Bette Rountree and Shari Rountree. Carolyn Jennings served champagne, and Twila Harder and Vicky Becker, sisters of the bride, served coffee and punch. Connie Rountree and Janice McKay were in charge of gifts.

Special guests were Mrs. C.J. Knerler of Los Angeles, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Anshus; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McGrady and Mrs. Phyllis Smith, all of Chicago; and Mrs. Pat Espe, both of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Maure Baker of Boise.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID SEAMAN
Taylor-Seaman

FILER — Sonya Marie Taylor of Portage, Ind., and David Douglas Seaman of Filer exchanged wedding vows Aug. 12 at the First Baptist Church in Hobart, Ind.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl F. Lotureo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Taylor of Portage, Ind., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seaman of Filer.

The bride wore a gown of organza featuring a lace-trimmed bodice and bishop sleeves. Pearls and crystals accented the high neckline and tiers of lace formed a cathedral train.

Maid of honor was Cinda Van Meter. Bridesmaids were Becky Hamilton, Cathy Carson and Patricia Taylor. Debra and Lisa Wolven, twin cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Best man was Thomas Taylor of Portage. Serving as ushers were Ron Seaman, Robert Bell and Dan and Paul Seaman.

The newlyweds will return to Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., in January. Seaman is employed by Ron Fox Trucking and the bride is employed by the Anderson Co. in Gary.

Weighing-in poses problem

SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) — Authorities in several Chilean cities have installed parking meters but apparently not everyone knows what they are for.

A local newspaper reported Wednesday that a woman from a small village visited the southern city of Concepcion and, seeing a parking meter, began inserting coins into it.

Newsmen still like to drink beer

BY PAUL VARIAN

DETROIT (UPI) — When activists elsewhere were rallying behind the likes of Angela Davis, "Free Leo" was the bumper sticker battle cry in Detroit.

Then, as now, Leo Derderian, a 59-year-old ex-World War II Marine corporal, former bookmaker, marine auto-worker and labor activist, was the hard-drinking, free-wheeling proprietor of the only true newspaper bar in the shot-and-beer city of Detroit.

Derderian's tavern, the Anchor, has been described as sleazy, dingy and even crummy. But it always has catered to a clientele that consists of Michigan's most prominent citizens and journalists' zaniest characters.

Its colorful history is the subject of a just-published, spryly written, 170-page paperback — "The Anchor, Leo & Friends" — authored by former Detroit News staffer Berl Falbaum and released by JDW Publications of Eugene, Ore.

It chronicles the important role played by The Anchor during the city's bloody 1967 riot as the only establishment in town where you could get a drink — 24 hours a day and at cut rates — and its surprise selection four years later as the focal point of a nationwide FBI gambling bust.

It was the only place in town where reporters could run tabs, the clock ran conveniently slow at the legal closing time and newspaper printers could

rub elbows with mayors, major league umpires and judges. Everybody was, and is, treated alike. The first crowd arrived daily at opening time — 7 a.m.

Leo, by then retired from bookmaking, was among 150 people arrested in May, 1971, in connection with an alleged \$30,000-a-day gambling operation. That FBI bust spawned the bumper sticker campaign.

The cases all were thrown out of court because of improperly authorized electronic eavesdropping by the FBI, which spent months filming goings-on at the Anchor with a hidden television camera.

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MR. AND MRS. BOB RUTLEDGE
Hannaman-Rutledge

BOISE — Barbara Hannaman and Bob Rutledge, both of Boise, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 15 at Sweetheart Manor in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of George and Lucy Pullman of Kimberly and the bridegroom's parents are Ray and Violet Rutledge of Independence, Mo.

The ceremony was performed by Archie Thornton. Solists were Wanda Martinez and Linda Ostwell.

Maid of honor was Kathy Rodgers. Brenda Hannaman, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was John Rudd. Candelighters were Darrell Hannaman and Ben Rutledge. Serving as usher was Ken Hayes.

A reception was held at Sweetheart Manor following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz., the couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is employed at Nalley's and the bride is with American Street.

1,100 items worth \$180,000

He only took things he liked

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Peter Jenkins, an Australian schoolteacher who likes "nice things," decorated his four-room apartment with a dazzling array of art works, a fine Kashmiri carpet and luxury goods from London's smartest shops.

The trouble was he didn't pay for them.

Jenkins, 33, appeared in a London court Tuesday on charges of shoplifting 1,100 items valued at more than \$180,000 over the past two years.

The judge, who called Jenkins a "super shoplifter," sentenced him to three years in jail and ordered him to pay \$4,000 in court costs.

Detectives said his apartment, in a fashionable area of north London, looked like "something between a department store and an art gallery."

It took police four days just to

catalogue and pack the items.

"I only took the things I liked," Jenkins was quoted as saying. "I like nice things around me. I like silk shirts and lovely carpets. I like nice things from good shops. I never sold anything because I liked living with them."

Among the items Jenkins was accused of shoplifting were:

- A Picasso print worth \$14,000
- A William Blake painting worth \$24,000
- Forty cashmere sweaters worth \$160 apiece.
- Two color televisions and two stereos.
- A Chinese wall tile used as an ornament to keep away thieves.

In addition, he stole a Kashmiri rug measuring five feet by three feet that was nailed to the floor at Harrod's,

London's top department store.

Prosecutor Douglas Blair said that when police asked Jenkins how he managed to steal all the items, he replied, "I just walk in and take them. It's really easy. If you've got the nerve, you can get away with anything."

Ironically, he was tripped up by a smalltime theft — he was caught trying to steal wax polish and other cleaning materials from a west end store.

Colleagues at the school where he earned a little over \$4 an hour teaching English to foreign students were amazed.

"He was a character," said a school spokesman. "He always gave the impression of having a wealthy background."

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Son issues appeal for father's ashes

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Bill Julian has issued a public appeal to the burglar who took his father's ashes, please return the box. No questions will be asked.

Julian said the small teakwood box containing the ashes of Harry Julian was taken from his mother's home during the weekend. He said his mother was on a vacation trip to Canada and the house was empty at the time of the burglary.

Also taken in the burglary were a television set and some jewelry. But it was the ashes that upset Julian, and will upset his mother upon her return from vacation.

"It was a beautiful little box my father had made in the Philippines for our father's ashes," Julian said. "She (his mother) kept it for her own personal reasons in that box beside her bed for almost 25 years."

Julian appealed to the burglar to return the box.

"There won't be any questions and it will be gratefully accepted," he said.



Donna Hagaman/Times News

Getting ready for recital—back to front, Lawrence Curtis, Gary Kirkeby and Helen Connolly

CSI's Lawrence Curtis to perform Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will present Lawrence Curtis, head of the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, in a recital Monday at 1 p.m. in the Community Christian Church on South Grandview Drive.

Curtis will perform the Debussy Rhapsody for Clarinet with Helen Connolly, the CSL staff pianist, accompanying him.

Curtis came to CSI in 1970 and has given more than 40 clarinet and saxophone recitals and solo performances locally. He conducts the Magic Valley Symphony and the CSI Stage Band.

While on sabbatical leave last year, Curtis completed all the class requirements for the doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Washington. He will be soloist with the Thalia Chamber Orchestra next spring in Seattle and will give a full recital locally in December.

Curtis has been the conductor of all the operas produced in the Magic Valley, and some eight Broadway musicals. He also directs the CSI Stage Band which will perform Oct. 29. The Magic Valley Symphony will perform Nov. 27-28 with violinist Eugene Fodor, as soloist.

Gary Kirkeby, a baritone, will sing four German selections from the works of Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann and Brahms. He is assistant professor of music at CSI. Helen Connolly will be his accompanist.

ISU Homecoming celebration kicks off with coronation

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's Homecoming festivities will begin Friday, Oct. 13, with the crowning of the 1978 Homecoming king and queen.

Activities for alumni start Friday, Oct. 20 with the Academy of Idaho and Idaho Technical Institute Luncheon in the ISU Student Union Building. This is by advance reservation, and all alumni who graduated prior to 1926 are encouraged to attend.

From 2 to 6 p.m. Friday there will be a registration at Magnuson Alumni House — Ms. Jennifer Fischer, ISU alumni director, urges alumni, parents, and friends to register and said, "This registration will help people find out how to locate their friends."

From 8 to 9 p.m. Friday a "very informal" alumni gathering and social hour will be held at the Alumni House.

Planned events on Saturday include the Past Alumni Presidents Strawberry Breakfast at 8 a.m. by advance reservation only, for all alumni and friends with the alumnus or alumna travelling the longest distance to receive a trophy.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., and a picnic lunch will be held on the Quad at 1 p.m. with special guests to be the classes of 1953 and 1958.

The Homecoming Game will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, with ISU versus the University of Montana in the ISU Mindome. Tickets are available by calling the ISU Mindome ticket office at 236-2831.

After the game the Annual Homecoming Alumni Gathering and Dance will be at the Hilton Inn at 10 p.m. with the sounds of the Big Band Era to be featured. The dance is open to all alumni, students, parents and friends.



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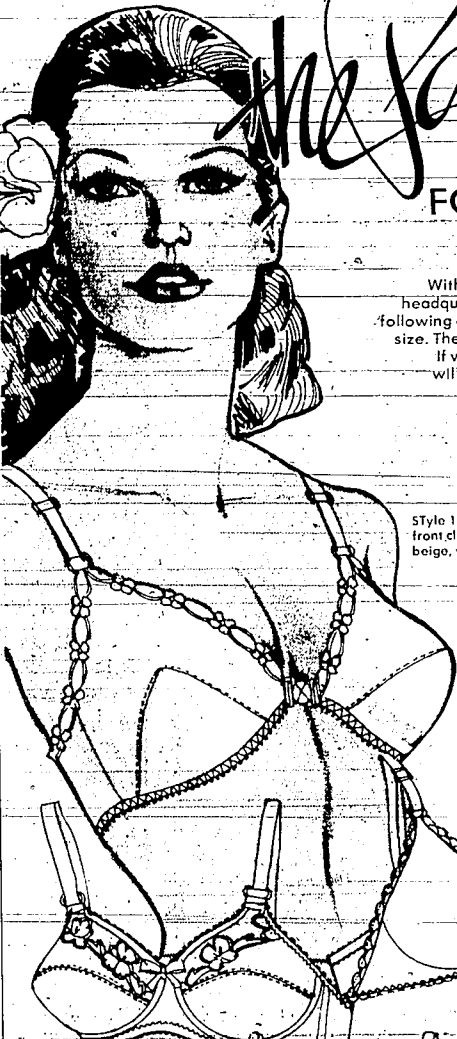
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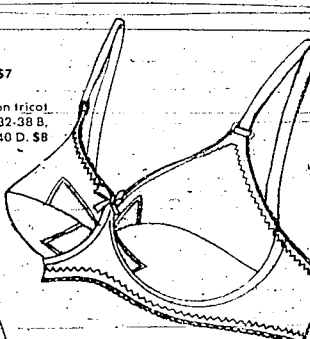
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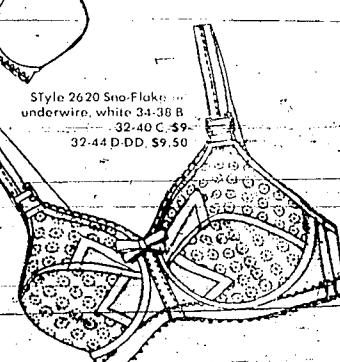
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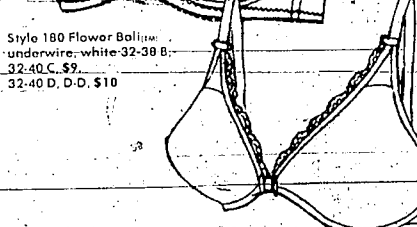
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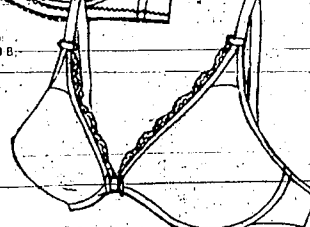
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Standouts

Robert Kulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kulk Sr. of Filer, is first place state winner in the American Legion Auxiliary American Essay contest. An eighth grade student in Filer, Kulk wrote his essay on "Americanism."

Jack Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnes of Twin Falls, has joined Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Idaho. TKE is the world largest college general fraternity and offers programming and activities in management, leadership training, and public service.

Douglas N. Renfrow of Buhl has received the American Society of Agronomy Outstanding Senior award during the University of Idaho College of Agriculture's annual student convocation. Also honored for outstanding scholarship and service were Jennifer L. Holmes of Bliss; plant science major; Daniel G. Kohring, Brunau, soil science major; Patricia J. Quigley, Buhl, plant science major; Sterling R. Choate, Fairfield, animal science major; Country Hozer Award; Sandra M. Yoder, Filer, plant science major, Plant and Soil Science Club scholarship; Rex L. Harding, Jerome, agricultural engineering major, J.W. Martin scholarship; Russell L. Jessor, Kimberly, agricultural economics major, Intercollegiate Knights scholarship; and Jeffrey S. Heins, Rupert, animal science and veterinary science major, Pacific Egg and Poultry Association scholarship.

Five Twin Falls students winning awards were John L. Argyle, animal science and bacteriology major, James E. Kraus and Don A. Marshall scholarships; Michael B. Briggs, veterinary science major, Idaho State Scholarship Program scholarship; Andrew D. Wiseman, agricultural education major, John Olness Family scholarship; Brett E. Haney, veterinary science major, Jacob Monson scholarship; and Connie K. Swenson, veterinary science major, Union Pacific 4-H scholarship.

POCATELLO — Idaho State University College of Education has announced its summer dean's list. Area students who qualified for the list with a 3.25 grade average are Julie Billitz of Gooding; Elizabeth N. Reinhold of Buhl; Terri Jo Sampe, of Twin Falls; and Peggy A. Stufeldt of Rupert.

Terry Lynn Nilsson, former Rupert resident, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1978. Dr. Nilsson, a clinical psychologist, has recently been appointed Director of the Counseling Center at Tulsa University. He resides with his wife and four children in Tulsa, Okla. He is the son of William C. Nilsson of Twin Falls.

Debra Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnahan of King Hill, was recently admitted to the Idaho State Bar. She will be employed as a full-time attorney at the Bannock Prosecutor's office in Pocatello.

She is a graduate of the Glenns Ferry High School, the University of Idaho, and the University of Idaho law school.

Karl Freeman, a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, was honored during the annual Idaho Realtor Convention in Reno after being inducted into Omega Tau Rho, an honorary fraternity of the National Association of Realtors. Freeman received a medalion for having been Idaho Association of Realtors president in 1977.

Richard Long of Ketchum is one of 20 students beginning his freshman year in the University of Idaho's WAMI medical class. WAMI students attend their first year of medical school at universities in their home states and then move to the University of Washington's medical school for their final three years of training.

Randall L. Given, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Modlin of Twin Falls, recently received a Ph.D. degree in anatomy from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Given is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School and graduated from the University of Idaho with a B.S. degree in zoology in 1972. His doctoral research was done in the Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology, Washington University School of Medicine and concerned changes in the uterus during the early stages of pregnancy. He currently resides in Davis, Calif., with his wife, the former Patricia Light of Twin Falls, and son, Jeffrey.

Thomas Kohler, son of Mrs. Opal Kohler of Bellevue and a senior social science major at the University of Idaho, is one of 16 students entering the University Year for Action program this fall. The students will live and work in various communities to gain experience in an area related to their chosen field. Kohler will work as a recreation department assistant at the Washington Department of Mental Health in Clarkston, Wash.

Sgt. 1st Class John Moreno, former resident of Twin Falls, received the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding service as a drill sergeant at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Sgt. Moreno, his wife, the former Alma Paredes, and children Johnny Jr. and Sylvia reside in Fredonia where he is a member of the military science department at the State University College.

Strategic Air Command's bombing competition Oct. 18

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Strategic Air Command's "Giant Voice" bombing competition will take place Oct. 18 at Mountain Home.

The 28 men and women on the maintenance team have been handpicked to prepare six F-111A's

for the competition. At 1,000 feet and 480 knots, or 550 miles per hour, the F-111A has the aptitude capability of putting its bombs in a 500 foot circle. Component Repair Squadron avionics technicians on the wing's Giant Voice team are narrowing that circle down to the size of a 50-gallon drum. The F-111A's have a Giant Voice emblem up front and a four-color stripe at the top of the tail. The four colors represent the four aircraft maintenance units within the 366th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

CSI to offer course for foster parents

TWIN FALLS — The Legal Aspects of Fostering, a course designed for foster parents, will be offered this fall at the College of Southern Idaho in room 107 of the Shields Building.

The course will begin Wednesday and meet weekly for seven weeks. According to Susan Lavelle, foster care training director, the class will be offered at no cost to the participant. College credit is available.

The instructor for the course will be Paul Smith, a local magistrate judge. Judge Smith will provide information on foster children in the legal system. Additional subjects to be covered will be the legal rights of foster parents, how a child comes into foster care, and how the system works.

Judge Smith has worked in the area of children's rights as an attorney general, private attorney, and magistrate judge.

The course is open to the public but is of special interest to foster parents, and those interested in becoming foster parents. Persons interested in attending should contact the Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare at 734-4000 to pre-register.

PTA schedules state confab

MCCALL — The Idaho PTA will hold its annual convention Oct. 19-21 at McCall, with the theme "Learning for Life."

Statewide the PTA has a membership of more than 12,000 people, up 11.5 percent from last year.

Several hundred representatives of PTA groups are expected to attend. Featured speakers will be State Supt. of Public Instruction Roy Truby, Boise Schools Supt. Barney Parker, and Lella Lewis, state department of education consultant.

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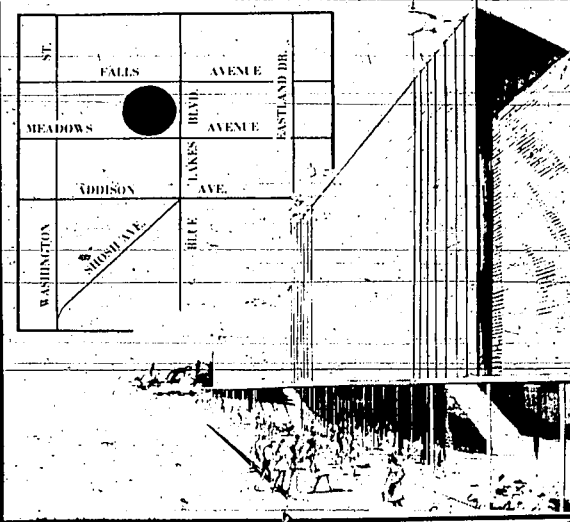
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Frail, but hearty Cooper Owens admits to chasing women, drinking

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI) — Frail-looking but hearty Cooper Owens admits to being a bad rounder for most of his 94 years — chasing women and drinking whiskey from Sullivan's Holler to France.

"Yes sir, been a bad rounder all my life — but I've had a hell-of-a time," the silver-haired Owens said as he reflected on his years.

The one-time railroad man said he likes his tobaccoo fresh and his whiskey straight.

"That's how I've lived so long. Always had a pint a whiskey a day," Owens, the neighborhood philosopher in this Gulf Coast city, said. "In fact, when I get to be a hundred, I'm going to have a big party. Everybody is invited."

The cover-all-clad Owens was born "up the road" from PascagoULA in the south Mississippi area of Sullivan's Holler.

But Owens said his "devilment" got him into trouble in Sullivan's Holler.

"I once tied fodder to a horse's tail, set it afire and aimed the horse toward a church," Owens laughed. "Should have seen the congregation scatter. I sure got into trouble about that."

The ever-smiling Owens said, however, he had the most fun in France during World War I.

"There was so many gals over there — never seen anything like it," Owens said. "I had me one girlfriend all during the war. Wonder if she's still alive? I'd give a million dollars to go back."

Owens was in the Battle of Argonne Forest and received five medals, including the Purple Heart.

"When I got back, I told everybody in Sullivan's Holler I was a pilot," he said. "But, what I really did was work in the stables. The old sergeant would say, 'pile it here, and pile it there.'"

Owens said he also worked in a shipyard, picked cotton and even tried to sell an opossum

during the depression.

"I was in Sullivan's Holler and flagged this train. Well, the engineer got out and I did him, did he want to buy a possum. That cussed me for about 20 minutes," Owens said. "Didn't make any difference to me. I told man I didn't even have the possum yet would have got one if he'd bought it."

Owens said he drank a fifth of whiskey when he was working. But since he's retired living with his daughter, she watches him closely and he has to "sneak around."

"She been watching me ever since I drank half-gallon on Christmas day. That half-gallon near killed me. Won't do that again sir," he said.

Owens said his wife died in 1960, but later been attracting the attention of a "widow that lives down the street."



COOPER OWENS
... a bad rounder

Blue Lakes
Shopping Center

Blue Lakes
Mall

Edwards completes training

TWIN FALLS — Cloyce Edwards of Twin Falls recently completed an intensive two-week in emergency preparedness.

Edwards, who owns Magic Valley Ambulance Service and serves as Twin Falls County coroner, completed the course at Ft. Ritchie Air Force Base near Spokane, Wash., Oct. 22.

With more than 25 other professionals in the field of civil preparedness, Edwards studied government procedure, program management, "total" management, budgeting, civil systems and community action.

The course was the second phase of a four-phase Civil Preparedness Peer Development Program sponsored by region eight of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, Bethesda, Wash.

Edwards has served as Twin Falls County Civil Defense Director for the last ten years and is now rewriting the Twin Falls City-County Emergency Operating Plan.

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

RELAXED ELEGANCE is probably the mood and effect most homemakers strive for long for in furnishings. It is a restful that can be achieved with many different decorative styles, from Mediterranean to contemporary.

Large pieces, with their strongly dominant lines, are, interestingly enough, relaxing and reassuring. With their massive proportions, they are often exceptionally comfortable and functional, which adds to the relaxed mood.

Beautiful woods are also both elegant and inviting, as furniture craftsmen have known for centuries. Finely crafted details, so popular in furnishings from French Provincial to hand-carved Mediterranean pieces, draw the eye and hold it, creating a restful effect. Psychologists tell us that sitting and looking at a beautiful object is an excellent way to relax and dissolve tensions.

Materials, too, can be elegant and at the same time invite you to sit down and make yourself comfortable. Soft velvets, which have returned to popularity, are just one example.

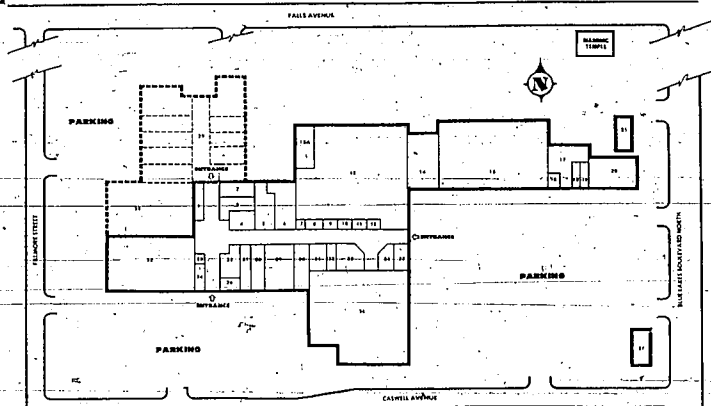
You'll find just the right furnishings to create that elegantly relaxed mood you want in your home when you inspect our new displays. Our trained home counselors can help you coordinate your needs, your furnishings — and your budget!

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th

OPENING CEREMONY 9:30-DOORS OPEN 10:00



FASHION SHOW
SATURDAY, OCT. 14
ON THE MALL
2:00 P.M.

QUEEN OF THE MALL CONTEST
• PRIZES
• GIFTS

Dear Abby

7-year-old a bed wetter

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate and in tears. I can't take it anymore! I have a 7-year-old son who still wets his bed. I've taken him to our pediatrician who sent us to a urologist. They both said there was nothing physically wrong with the boy.

I have spanked him, taken away his favorite TV shows, I've even told him he couldn't play outdoors or go any place special if he wet the bed the night before.

I've even tried making him wash his own pajamas and the sheet, but that didn't help.

To top it all off, my 4-year-old who stopped wetting his bed two years ago has now started in again! I guess he knows if his big brother does it, it's okay for him, too!

My 7-year-old quit for five days straight before us today because he thought he would get more presents, I know he can quit.

I'm expecting another baby in four months. Then I'll have THREE kids wetting the bed.

I am ready to give up hope. Please help me, Abby!

HOPELESS

DEAR HOPELESS: If the doctors assure you that there is nothing physically wrong with the boy, try the "Wet Alarm" (Sears catalogue lists it).

I've had hundreds of readers tell me that this solved the problem when all else failed. I hope it works for you, but it doesn't usually change the sheets and make no mention of the wet bed whatsoever. No shaming and no punishments. Just total silence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a former GI, married to a girl from southeast Asia. My problem is that she keeps after me instantly to send money over there to her family. I have been sending as much as I can, but it keeps me broke.

Abby, we are depriving ourselves of the necessities — a telephone and new tires for our old car. We can't even pay some of our own bills, and she keeps begging and egging me to send more and more to her people. I work to support her and that's all I can do.

Please advise us both, Abby. And thank you.
30 AND DRAINED

DEAR DRAINED: If you're the only one working in your family (and I assume you are), it's time you learned how to say, "Enough is enough."

Those who have money should help those who do not, but you should allocate a set sum to send to her family — and not a dime more. Explain this to your wife.

DEAR ABBY: I always wanted my husband to wear a wedding band, so I saved up my money and bought one for him. He acted pleased when I gave it to him, but he wore it only a few times.

Every time I asked him why he wasn't wearing his wedding band, he'd say, "I forgot it."

I just couldn't believe he was that forgetful, but when I try to get the real reason out of him, he gets mad and won't talk, and I end up crying myself to sleep.

I finally came to the conclusion that either he doesn't want to be married, or he doesn't want other people to know he's married.

Outside of this, he's a wonderful husband and father and he says he loves me. What do you think?

HURT

DEAR HURT: If he's a wonderful husband and father and he says he loves you, believe him and don't look for problems where none apparently exists, or you might create one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUNG PHILOSOPHER IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.": For every maxim expressing one philosophy, you will find another expressing the contrary. Example: "The squeaking wheel gets the grease." And "The quacking duck gets shot."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Record breakers

Jim Puel, 26, left, and Mike Papa, 29, Livonia, Mich., who normally don't smoke, set out to break a Guinness book of world Records mark by individually smoking 135 unfiltered cigarettes in five minutes. They reached their goal following by wheezing and coughing.

Illinois class says goodbye to 3-Z-L

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — When Arion Lardner's third grade students raise a butterfly, they take care of it — even to the extent of getting a assistant for the late-hatching insect's outboard migration.

"It waved its wings to us when we let it go," one of the youngsters said as the monarch butterfly was put on an aircraft plane for a flight to St. Louis. A stewardess promised to catch the butterfly and release it when the plane landed at Lambert field.

When that died, they switched their attention to an egg they found on a milkweed stalk brought to school for the caterpillar to eat.

The egg, hatched to the place of honor, hatched, then entered the city's stage Sept. 20. When Mrs. Lardner came to school Monday, she found a butterfly drying its wings.

The butterfly was christened "3-Z-L" — 3 for third grade, Z for Ozark

and L for Lisa-Bowser, who brought the jar that was the butterfly's home.

The hatching was a little late and the students feared the cold weather would prevent 3-Z-L from reaching its winter home in Mexico. So Mrs. Lardner called on Ozark for help and airline official Charles Seaman told her, "You have the butterfly out here at 12:15 and we'll put it on our 12:30 flight to St. Louis."

Downtown Twin Falls has 96 stores and services to assist you. There are 4 department stores and 5 hardware stores

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Here's another anniversary special . . .

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- Nestle's Semi-Sweet MORSELS 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.69
- Tender Chuck HAM 6 1/2 oz. Cans 75¢
- Asst. HAMBURGER HELPER 5.5 to 5.8 oz. 59¢
- FLUFFO SHORTENING 3 lb. Can \$1.79
- 9 Lives Asst. CAT FOOD 6 to 6 1/2 oz. 4 for 89¢
- Slicing TOMATOES 3 lbs. \$1
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLETTE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 1 lb. \$1.79
- Chunk BOLOGNA 89¢ lb.

ONLY AT THESE IGA STORES

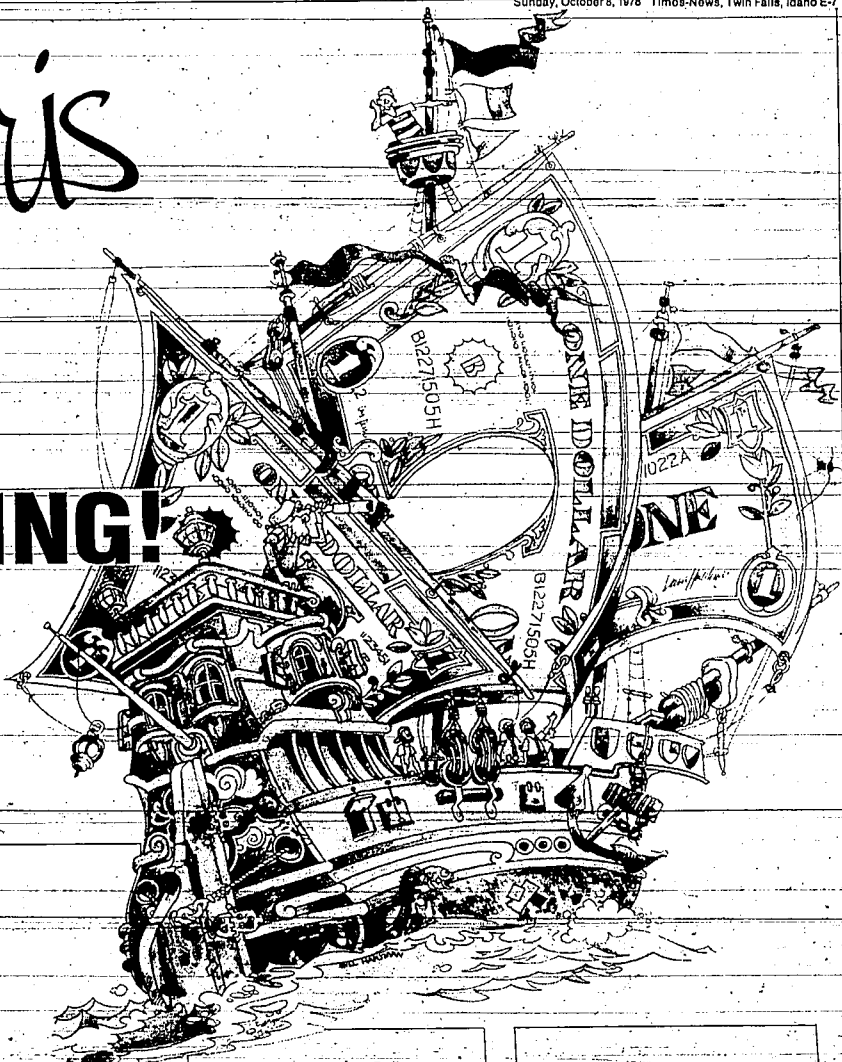
WILLIAM'S IGA FOODLINER TWIN FALLS

MARTY'S IGA TWIN FALLS

MAX'S IGA FOODLINER FILER

The Paris

WE'RE SALE-ING!



It's a salty sale if ever there was one! We've stowed away the best fall fashion buys around for this see-worthy event...and that means oceans of savings for you...on almost everything in sight: Come to the Paris. Discover a new world of values and sale away with the best buys in town.

<h3>jr. coat sale</h3> <p>Reg. to 89.00</p> <p>Select group of short and long coats in good fall colors. Variety of styles to choose from.</p> <h2>39⁹⁹ - 59⁹⁹</h2> <p>(top of the stair)</p>	<h3>sweater table</h3> <p>Reg. 12.95-45.95</p> <p>Special group of Fall's newest sweaters in pullovers and cardigans in pastel colors and dark colors. Sizes S.M.L.</p> <h2>7⁷⁷ - 14⁷⁷</h2> <p>(top of the stair and street level)</p>	<h3>jr. sportswear</h3> <p>Reg. to 51.95</p> <p>Famous brand junior sportswear clearance. Good selection of fall styles in pants, skirts, tops and jackets.</p> <h2>50% off</h2> <p>(top of the stair)</p>
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<h3>denim sportswear</h3> <p>Reg. to 42.95</p> <p>Missy denim sportswear coordinates. All famous brands. Select group of jackets, pants, shirts and vests.</p> <h2>40% off</h2> <p>(the pant shop)</p>	<h3>children's playwear</h3> <p>Reduced!</p> <p>Infants' and toddlers' dresses, jumpers, pants and tops.</p> <h2>50% off</h2> <p>(Children's Attic)</p>	<h3>sun glasses</h3> <p>Reg. to 12.00</p> <p>All sun glasses reduced to clear. A variety of styles and colors. Your choice:</p> <h2>3⁹⁹</h2> <p>(follow the sun shop)</p>	<h3>missy sportswear</h3> <p>Reg. to 90.00</p> <p>Famous brand missy sportswear. A special group of jackets, skirts, pants. Not all sizes in every style.</p> <h2>19⁹⁹</h2> <p>(the wool shop)</p>
<h3>ladies' dresses</h3> <p>Reg. to 99.00</p> <p>One special group of ladies' early fall dresses.</p> <h2>1/2 price</h2> <p>(street level)</p>	<h3>leather coats</h3> <p>Reg. to 229.00 Pant length, now 168⁰⁰ Reg. 279.00 46-inch length, now 199⁰⁰ (street level)</p>	<h3>pant suits</h3> <p>Reg. to 39.95 Sizes 8 thru 16.</p> <h2>13⁹⁹</h2> <p>(street level)</p>	<h3>ladies' blouses</h3> <p>Reg. to 22.95</p> <p>Special group of blouses. Good style and range of colors. Sizes 8 through 20.</p> <h2>9⁹⁹</h2> <p>(street level)</p>

at the Paris Columbus Day Monday, Oct. 9

Montanans ready for air race

JACKPOT, Nev. — Montana pilots are ready for their second annual race Oct. 28 from Great Falls to Jackpot. Entries are being accepted on a first-come basis, and will be limited to 40. Paul Thompson, Great Falls, Mont., committee chairman, reports. Planes will fly in five categories: twin engine, single engine, retractable gear, single engine, fixed gear, 150 miles per hour and under; single engine, fixed gear, 11 miles per hour and over, and fuel stoppers. Last-mentioned category may select their own places to refuel. Pilots will fly the 480 miles from Great Falls to Jackpot for cash prizes posted by Cactus Pete's casino.

"Each pilot will be held responsible for determining the airworthiness of himself, crew and plane, plus the suitability of weather within the perspective of the pilot's experience and equipment," Chairman Thompson, who is secretary of the Great Falls Advertising Federation, said.

The race will include a fuel consumption guessing contest. Seats of all planes must be filled. Awards to winners will be presented at a cocktail party in the Horseshu casino. Pilots and passengers will then "Halloween" until bedtime, departing at random the following day.

Hairdressers celebrating

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley hairdressers will join the more than 71,000 members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association throughout the country when they celebrate National Beauty Salon Week.

Hair-a-thons and fashion presentations featuring 1978 fall and winter hairfashions and designer apparel are among the activities planned.

Many of today's hairstyles reflect the styles of the 1940's and 1950's, although today's woman demands an adaptable and easy-to-care-for style.

Today's cosmetologists has up-to-date knowledge on the latest beauty products and cosmetics as well as the most current techniques in hairstyling. This is reflected in this year's theme, "Today's Hairdresser Can Do More for You Than Ever." The NHCA, 57 years after its founding, is still creating the latest hairstyles for hairdressers and consumers throughout the United States.

Sorority sets 'week'

TWIN FALLS — Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority women will commemorate this week as ADK Week.

An international women teachers' sorority whose purpose is "to promote better world-wide understanding through the field of education," ADK was founded nationally in 1947. The Delta chapter was organized in Twin Falls in 1958.

Currently, there are 54 members in the Delta Chapter with meetings held the first Saturday of each month. President of the chapter is Ruth Griggs.

To commemorate Alpha Delta Week, Gem Howard will present a gift to local superintendent, Dr. James D. Sawin, and a book on Idaho will be given to the Kimberly Public Library by Georgina Wolverton.

Fodor plans local concert

TWIN FALLS — Eugene Fodor, acknowledged to be one of the world's leading violinists, will be guest artist for the Magic Valley Symphony fall concert.

Two performances will be given, the first at the Wood-River-High School Auditorium Nov. 27 and the second at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Nov. 28.

Eugene Fodor will be appearing on the Johnny Carson show this week.

Family season tickets are now on sale for the Magic Valley Symphony, and may be obtained by calling 733-4060 or 733-1079. The season patron tickets will admit the holder to the symphony's February concert.

Researchers to convene

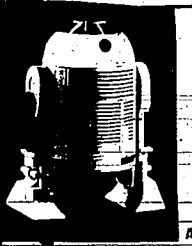
SUN VALLEY — Dr. J. Stanley Laughlin, director of institutional research at Idaho State University, is coordinator for a convention of institutional research personnel to be at Sun Valley this week.

"Planning In and For Institutional Research: What Kind of Wine in What Kind of Bottles?" is the theme of the convention which will meet at Elkhorn Village Inn.

It is the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Association for Institutional Research and is being hosted this year by the Idaho Institutional Research Personnel.

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Oval Roaster

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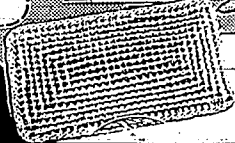
\$4⁶⁹

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Hersheys
Krackel - Almond
Milk Chocolate - 4 oz.

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49¢



Heavy Duty Woven
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Sea & Ski Lipsaver
For Those Chapped Lips
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Oscro Reg. 69¢

Sugar Babies
10 1/2 oz.
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10 oz.
Oscro Reg. \$1.09
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For all year baking needs
\$16⁸⁸
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\$1²⁹
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Official Size
\$5⁹⁹
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Blue Diamond
whole natural ALMONDS
All Flavors
Oscro Reg. \$1.09
79¢

Tootsie Roll Midgees
Oscro Reg. \$1.09
79¢

Weaver Popcorn Pumper
No. 7200
Oscro Reg. \$32.88
\$27⁸⁸

Anti-Freeze Prestone or Zerez
1 Gallon
Oscro Reg. \$3.49
\$2⁹⁹

Spaulding Basketball
Official Size
\$5⁹⁹
Oscro Reg. \$7.99

Blue Diamond
All Flavors
Oscro Reg. \$1.09
79¢

20 Eggged Lifesaver Lollipops
Assorted Flavors
10 oz.
Oscro Reg. 89¢
63¢

DAZEY Seal-A-Meal
Oscro Reg. \$14.88
\$9⁹⁹

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Excedrin
Analgesic Tablets
100 Ct.

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Save more with Osco

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Toothpaste
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BACON
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WHOLE FRYERS
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PORK STEAK .. lb. **\$1.29**

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PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. Roll **\$1.09**

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LYSOL
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Pure Vegetable Shortening
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 3-lb. Tin **\$1.79**

16 oz. Bottle 7-Up.
RC-COLA
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Buttrey Corn Oil
MARGARINE
 1-lb. Pkg. **57¢**

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TISSUE
 4-Roll Pkg. **59¢**

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JELLY
 32-oz. Jar **89¢**

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PORK and BEANS
 31-oz. Tin **53¢**

Del Monte Fresh Whole Dill
PICKLES
 26-oz. Jar **49¢**

Snack Ramen
ORIENTAL NOODLES
 Assorted Flavors
 5-3 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

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8 for 89¢



Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

U.S. Choice Calif.
VALENCIA ORANGES
 8-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

8-inch Pot
GRAPE IVY
 On Redwood Trellis
 Ea. **\$1.49**

U.S. No. 1
YELLOW ONIONS
 Small Size
 5-lbs. For **59¢**

6-inch Pot
FAN FERN
 Ea. **\$3.98**

Ad Effective Oct. 8, 9 & 10, 1978

Buttreys Delishus
RAISIN-OATMEAL COOKIES
 Doz. **79¢**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
CELERY HEARTS
 Pkg. **79¢**

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LENKER

Mr. and Mrs. George Lenker

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. George Lenker will be honored with a reception for their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Bliss Community Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

Bliss will be their first child. They were born in Idaho and grew up in the town of Bliss. Frank Lenker, both of Bliss, and Ed Lenker of Wampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenker were married Dec. 18, 1928, in Gooding. They resided in Gooding until the outbreak of World War II, when they moved to Oregon to work in the shipyards. When Mr. Lenker entered the service, the family returned to Gooding. In 1948 they moved to Bliss,

operating the Bliss Merc until 1957 when they moved to Hagerman to operate a store there. They returned to Bliss after their retirement. Since then, they have divided their time between Bliss in the summer and the more temperate climates in the winter. A favorite place is Old Mexico in whatever place the fishing is best.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Special guests will be Mrs. Lenker's mother, Mrs. Esco Colter, who recently celebrated her 86th birthday.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. JOE "PRIMO" MONDRAGON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe "Primo" Mondragon

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. (Primo) Mondragon of Twin Falls will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Blue Larkes Inn Banquet Room from 1 to 6 p.m. Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Mondragon were married Oct. 17, 1928, in Caldwell. They resided in Nampa for several years and have resided in Twin Falls for 44 years. Mondragon was employed for I.P. Railroad for many years and dealt poker at Jackpot, Nev., for several years before his retirement.

The couple's five daughters, Bernice Sheldon of Carlton, Minn.; Helen Ottens of Caldwell; Jeanne Crandall of Duluth, Minn.; Patricia Hendrik of Nampa; and Benita Hightower of Jackpot, Nev., will host the event. The Mondragons also have 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hahn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hahn, formerly of Buhl, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 20 at the home of Henry Paape of Twin Falls.

Married Sept. 19, 1928, in Pocatello, they lived on a farm in Buhl for four years. They then moved to Madison, Neb., where they have since resided.

The couple has two sons, Dale of Los Alamitos, N.M., and Wayne of Lincoln, Neb.; eight grandchildren; two-step grandchildren; one foster grandchild;

and two great-granddaughters.

Attending the open house were their son, Dale, and his wife, Thelma; Mrs. Walter Williams and Eugene Platt of Anchorage, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blederman of Twin Falls; Harold Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn, Doug and Ron Hahn, Olga Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Platt and Corinne Platt, all of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kramer of Castleford; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thoste and Joy of Rupert; and Mrs. Alvin Jalde of Albion, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nipper

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nipper of Twin Falls will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at George K's restaurant today at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Nipper were married Oct. 10, 1953. They have one son, Dennis Nipper of Twin Falls, and a daughter, Karla Herre of OceanSide, Calif.

There will be a money tree at the reception to help send the couple to Hawaii.

All friends and family are invited.

Mrs. Jessie Haberman

JEROME — Jessie Haberman will be honored on her 90th birthday at her home at 121 East Ave. C. on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m.

She was born in Tupper Plains, Ohio, on Oct. 13, 1888. She came to Jerome in 1908 and has made her home here since that time.

Mrs. Haberman raised five children. Three of her own, Donald Haberman, now deceased; Byrda Lee, Thompson of Jerome; and Ardell.

Haberman of Jerome; a grandchild, Darlene Wildman of Twin Falls, and a nephew, Keith Kersey of Sepulveda, Calif. She has 15 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren.

A member of the Jerome Seventh-day Adventist Church, she is very active in their welfare work.

Hosting the party will be her family. All friends and neighbors are invited to attend. She requests no gifts.

Students want popularity over grades

DENVER (UPI) — A survey of Colorado high school students shows being popular is more important to them than getting good grades or being in the newspaper or on TV.

In fact, school officials said, getting good grades ranked only ninth.

slightly ahead of "being smiled at" on a list of 15 types of recognition the high school youngsters would like to get. Being publicized in the newspaper or on television ranked last.

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He gave away fortune faster than he made it

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — If college students today had written one composition a week in high school, they would not be such poor writers now, according to Marlene Hache, assistant professor of English at Washington State University.

Hache contends in her research paper, "High School Writing Programs and Their Effect on College Composition," that secondary schools are not requiring enough basic writing courses.

Hache surveyed some 700 students last autumn in basic writing courses at Washington State University.

"Nearly half of those surveyed had written only one composition during high school.

Eighteen percent of the students replied that they had never taken a writing course in high school. About 50 percent said they had written less than 10 papers before coming to college.

Eighty percent of those surveyed admitted that their greatest weaknesses were grammar, writing and spelling. They were more confident of their reading skills.

"This is not surprising since high school English programs devote much more time to the teaching of literature than they do to the instruction of grammar and writing," said Hache.

"Only 40 percent of the students in

the survey were able to avoid a spelling error while completing the questionnaires."

"And through years of experience, students have become adept at hiding spelling errors with poor handwriting and abbreviations."

Students avoid writing classes even when they know they need to improve their writing abilities, she said.

"Universities, too, must share the

blame. We produce teachers who are overtrained in the area of literature and woefully undertrained to teach grammar and writing.

"Our student teachers must pick up on their own what they can in these areas. Beginning teachers are highly unqualified professionals in basic areas of English."

She said the biggest culprit is television.

"Even though more is being printed today than ever before, the new electric technology, with television spearheading the attack, is undercutting and might possibly destroy writing language as we know it."

Most children apparently prefer watching television to reading. Sixty five percent of the students in the survey said they read only three books before enrolling in the

university. Magazines fared even worse.

The most popular magazines were Playboy and Mademoiselle.

Hache was not totally pessimistic in her report, however.

"She concluded: 'If the current trend of 'back to basics' remains with us for a while, it is likely that the background deficiencies of both students and teachers will diminish.'

Most students lack basic writing skills

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A seventh-grade dropout who went on to become a millionaire inventor has donated \$1 million to Grand Valley State College in Allendale.

"I might as well do something for them as anybody," Russell H. Kirkhof, 82, said Wednesday in announcing the donation. "All my riches are dead. My wife's folks are dead. I don't have anyone but charities."

"I kept a record of every penny spent for years and years," he said. "I spent five cents for a paper, I kept a record."

"I told 'em I can give it away faster than I made it. It took me 50 years to make it and I gave it away in a day."

Kirkhof gave the college an initial gift of \$250,000, with \$750,000 more to come at his death.

His gift is the largest individual gift in the history of the Ottawa County Institution. In gratitude, its College IV

— which has 500 to 600 students and emphasizes adult education — was renamed the Russel H. Kirkhof College.

"I saw it for the first time

yesterday," he said. "It was surprising how many signs with my name on it were up. It seemed like there were a thousand signs — on every post and window."

"I never had an education. I didn't like school. I wanted to monkey with my hands."

Kirkhof's father, a tannery worker, died when Kirkhof was 10. Kirkhof quit school at 13 to work for \$5 a week as an errand boy for the Lewis Electric Co. of Grand Rapids. He took correspondence courses in electricity and worked as an electrician's helper.

At 15, he went to Cincinnati and worked for the Thomas Edison Dictating Machine Co.

"I'm naturally neat and clean," he said. "Mr. Edison came in on a visit, looked at that (his work pile), and said, 'Who did that?' When they said, Russel, he said, 'I'd like to talk to that young man.'"

"He complimented me on how neat I was and I said it was just natural."

Kirkhof went into the Army and did electrical work on planes. He returned to the Lewis Electric Co. then went into inventing.



This lovely Piccione wedding gown of Tiffany Jersey and Alençon lace over English net; it has a cathedral train and hug-me-tight cummerbund with bishop sleeves of Jersey and inserts of lace. \$6 Jersey turban trimmed in lace, with a not veil gives it the complete look.

Wedding consultations courtesy of Joyce Wells and Ann Graef.

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<p>Early Bird Discount Ketchum, Idaho</p>	<p>Mini Cassia Showcase 1221 Overland Burley, Idaho</p>	<p>Wendell Furniture & Appliance Wendell, Idaho</p>

Service news

RUPERT — "Mason H." Solosabal, son of Mrs. Marjeh Solosabal and Val Solosabal of Rupert, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant by the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Solosabal, a 1969 graduate of Minidoka County—High School—is serving at Bitburg AB, Germany, as a radiologic specialist.

JEROME — Marine Lt. Charles C. Pond, son of Charles H. and Mary E. Pond of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Roger W. Carrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Carrick of Rupert, has completed

recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He joined the navy in July, 1978.

BUIH — Pvt. Donovan C. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max McCoy of Buih, has returned to Twin Falls to work as a home town recruiter for the U.S. Army.

He will be assisting Sgt. Lee Goodwin, Army Recruiter in Twin Falls, in discussing his women's opinions on Army life and skill training.

Private McCoy is a 1978 graduate of Buih High School and enlisted in the U.S. Army for training as a military policeman in June, 1978. He underwent his basic and advanced training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and will be assigned to Ft. Bragg, N.C., following his 30 days in Twin Falls.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Marine Cpl. Buck Burnikel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Burnikel of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Dec., 1975.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Marine Private First Class Calvin E. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Malta, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1978 graduate of Raft River High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Feb. 1978.

VANCE AFB, Okla. — Second Lt. Steven J. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Keith of Jerome, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., and has been awarded silver wings. Lt. Keith, a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School, will go to K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., for flying duty on the B-52 Stratofortress and will serve with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

BOISE — Col. Samuel E. Corn of Meridian, commander of the Air Guard's 124th Tactical Reconnaissance Group and a 25-year veteran, has been promoted to chief of state in the Air Guard's state-headquarters squadron, according to Col. William A. Free, Idaho air assistant adjutant general.

Utilizing television to learn

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI television writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Where are your children tonight? Very often, in front of the television set.

Where are you while your children are watching the tube? Wise parents will share some of that television time with their kids, using the shows to begin exploring delicate subjects that might be difficult to introduce on a personal level, like sex and drugs, but which become less touchy when parents and children are discussing a television character instead of themselves.

How to use television to help parents and children communicate was the subject of a recent Washington, D.C., meeting — the first National Conference on the Parent Participation TV Workshops — to bring together the experiences of groups in 25 major cities and hundreds of smaller communities in narrowing the generation gap.

The television workshops, now in their third year, are conducted by Teachers Guides to Television, an outfit that puts out study plans to help teachers use the medium as an educational tool. But the main arena for working with television remains the home.

FCC Commissioner Abbott Washburn, speaking before the Washington group, pointed out that "the greatest challenge is for the American people to use the medium constructively — to learn when to turn the set on and when to turn it off."

The importance of television in family life is underlined by a report funded by Canadian Radio-TV Telecommunications Commission, researched from February-May, 1978. The report states in its summary of findings:

"Communication — and shared activity are the most sought-after experiences of youth with parents. They are actions always perceived and admired in TV families. Children equate lack of communication and lack of shared activity with parents not caring about them."

Elsewhere the report says, "Adolescents care more than pre-adolescents do with their parents have no time to spend with them, no interest in what interests them, or no desire to 'talk' to them, not lecture, about the things of concern to their parents. This was confirmed by 1 of many parents to 'watch favorite TV shows of their children and reluctant acceptance of others.'"

The Canadian study group found, "The TV family is the most important new link between youth and parents. Programs such as 'Eight is Enough' and 'All in the Family' are very good learning tools for adolescents and parents about topics they would otherwise probably not discuss. Watching the programs together generates lots of discussion about important topics like sexual permissiveness, the pill, drinking, religion, honesty in relationships, etc."

Where the workshops come in is to help parents use programs as topics of discussion.

The workshop program, set up with a big assist from NBC, concentrates on NBC programs — "The Tap Dance Kid," the recently aired "Little Women," "Summer of My German Soldier," "A Woman Called Moses," "The New Adventures of Heidi," "Brave New World," "Sooner or Later," "Studs Lonigan," "Backstairs at the White House" and "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai."

Almost all of the shows are prime time because, as Gloria Kirshner, editor of "Teachers Guides" pointed out, choosing after school specials would handicap working parents which today includes a great many mothers as well as most fathers.

If the workshop program also all NBC CBS and ABC programs are recommended in the Teachers Guide for Fall, 1978. These include CBS' "Joey and Redhawk," "Les Miserables," "Happy Birthday, Charlie Brown!" and "The Corn is Green." ABC offers, among its "Footloose" series, "Generation," "The Gift of Love," "Make Believe Marriage" and "The Long Journey Back." And there are lots more.

Ms. Kirshner cited the agenda of the Parents Participation conference to underline the importance in which such groups could be useful.



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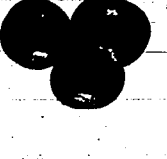
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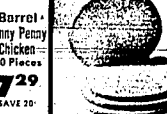
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Company gears up for another peroxide party

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

An executive of the company that led the world a generation ago that founds have more fun "is reviving up another peroxide party."

Robert Oppenheim of New York, resident of the salon division of color, says a new wave of blonding is taking hold with the crowd that put e-cork on the beach bottle in the '60s.

The crowd he's talking up is made of young adults who turned their

noses up at anything unnatural when they were flower children a decade ago. Now, it seems, mushrooming numbers of them, particularly on the East and West coasts, are discovering the joys of going blond.

"Forget about the old-platinum blond look (Jean Harlow and Marilyn Monroe). That's definitely not what it's about. Today's big deal is looking like Cheryl Tiegs and Farrah Fawcett-Majors." In other words, honey-blond with lots of highlights.

As head of the salon division

Oppenheim is concerned primarily with the use of Clairol products in beauty salons and has a field force of about 200 teachers.

"My area is the favorite of the company, although it's not the biggest money maker," Oppenheim says. "Our flagship is the hairdresser. The big job of my division is to educate, educate, educate."

He also says that while Clairol is "still pushing the reds, the Sienna Look, in print," its big training push for hairdressers has shifted to new

blonding techniques. He also says Clairol has a relatively new, simple process tint with peroxide that will "lift up" 14 shades — from light brown to light blond, or medium brown to honey blond. "It's much gentler on the hair (than two-process blonding) and much faster," he adds.

Whether a person is going blond, covering gray, adding red tints or simply getting a few highlights for a brightening, Oppenheim says today's improved color products and conditions make a "natural look" easily

possible if the hairdresser knows what he or she is doing. "The biggest common mistake we find among hairdressers is being so anxious to show a dramatic result that they will go beyond the beautiful subtleties. Look at kids on the beach! If you want to see how your color should look — the color on having your hair color look as if nature did it — it's a question of caring if the whole world knows your hairdresser did it, but rather having it look really beautiful. For example," Oppenheim says "today's biggest market" for dimensional

highlighting is the 17-30 age group, mostly females, but including a growing number of males."

About 15 years ago Clairol laid an egg with its Great Day hair coloring campaign for men, despite the fact that it got prominent sports figures to promote it. "Men just weren't ready then. Now I think they're getting there," he said.

Oppenheim has a lot of hair in his hair, and a receding hairline, neither of which he has ever attempted to cover. Why not? "It simply never occurred to me," he answered.

Designer gives views

Men extend personalities with select jewelry

Editor's note: The following fashion feature is another in a series of guest columns by America's leading designers and manufacturers of men's fashion apparel and accessories. Award-winning jewelry designer Aldo Cipullo has just been commissioned by the American Gem Society to design a collection of men's and women's jewelry using North American gemstones. The collection will tour the United States, and then become part of the permanent collection of the Smithsonian Institute. Cipullo also was honored by the Coty American Fashion Critics in 1974 for his men's jewelry, and won the 1977 Diamond Today Competition.

By ALDO CIPULLO
Chicago Sun-Times

Jewelry for men is not exactly new. In centuries past, royalty, aristocracy and clergy wore elaborate jewelry crowns, seal rings, scepters and necklaces—all signs of power and authority.

In the more recent past (pioneer American), Indians were embellished with such symbols of strength and territory as necklaces of turquoise, bracelets of crafted silver and coral and headresses secured by bands encrusted with onyx and gemstones.

The newly arrived frontiersman stalked the barren lands with his pearl-handled revolver close at hand and wore silver spurs to assert his authority in the saddle.

Just as jewelry symbolized power and masculinity in the past, so does it today. Men of great financial stature wear gold and gold-and-diamond jewelry as an extension of their personalities, an emblem of their security and belief in themselves.

Two persons of this decade who express their style in jewelry well are singer-composer Bobby Short and conductor Eric Leinsdorf. Leinsdorf was given a bracelet by his wife and never fails to wear it, even while

conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Some personalities who do not succeed in jewelry expression are Sammy Davis Jr. and Johnny Carson. While being of such small proportion, Davis lets his jewelry become overpowering and defeats the whole purpose. Johnny Carson, as style-conscious as he is, continues to wear a pinky ring, which makes any man's hand look feminine. When Carson opts for a pair of cufflinks he succeeds in projecting elegance.

I think that President Carter, who represents the most powerful country in the Western world, should feel comfortable wearing an understated pair of cufflinks in his travels, as well as here at home, or gold studs to a black tie affair. I would not, however, suggest rings for a man who addresses himself to world audiences so frequently; it would be too distracting.

Public figures as well as the

average citizen should never be intimidated by jewelry; rather, they should wear it proudly.

Today's 24-hour man is able to make choices. The current fashion wave toward an easy naryr silhouette inspires the bars for both day and evening. By pulling casualness into evening with the bars, or by easing open the shirt neck and at the same time tacking it precisely in place with collar studs, a man can express his individuality and still maintain a tailored and elegant look.

The more conservative man can pierce the lie just below the knot with a gold stick pin. Architectural quality and small proportions produce a bold understatement in simplicity. With French cuffs becoming stronger for the fall, gold cufflinks make an impact for day. Whether it's stickpins or cuff links, save those set with diamonds for evening.

This winter we'll see much more body exposure when men escape to

the resorts. For the adventurous, I've made gold suspenders styled out of military ribbons woven from pure gold and colored silks, meant to be worn over a bare torso to beautifully complement the slinking straps. For the conservative, a plain gold chain will do it.

Freedom of choice does have its limitations when it comes to taste. There are definite do's and don'ts in

men's jewelry dressing; i.e., finger rings are fine; as long as they're not plinky rings. Men's pendants look good on bare skin, but not over turtle-necks. And don't wear pieces of jewelry too close together. A bracelet should not be worn on the same hand as a ring. Each would detract from the importance of the other. Ear-rings? Only for Erroll Flynn and other pirates of the past.

ALDO CIPULLO
Chicago Sun-Times

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Proper makeup complements fashions

By JON GOODMAN
Chicago Sun-Times

The new shapes of women's fashions emphasize the top of the body and call attention to the face. Cosmetic queen Estee Lauder says this fall she'll get by with a bare eye and a dab of mascara.

Lauder designed her fall '78 collection over months in advance, based upon her visits to mills and fashion designers to inspect colors and fabrics. The collection is primarily plum, wine and heather tones, collected

lively called the Great Castle Colors.

Burnished Burgundy is Lauder's exciting new color. It should be used as a basic or neutral color. It can be shaded from lashes to just above the eyelid crease, extending lightly out beyond the eye area toward the temple. You can add one or more shades to create your own color combination. Liner is important, but should not be seen as a definite line. Burnished Burgundy looks wonderful when smudged close to the lashes. The effect is one of subtle color

without hard definition.

Lauder points out that there are two basic ways to wear face color this fall. The award-for-quickest-application goes to the natural, carefree look. Apply the blusher to the middle of the cheek and down the side of the forehead—from the hairline to the eyebrow. You will have the kind of glow that you get when taking a brisk walk on an autumn day.

If you want to spend a little more time on your cheek color, apply a creme blusher along the cheekbone

and out toward the hairline. Top it off with a powder blusher brushed carefully out and into the hairline. Carry the blusher up and around the eye and across the top of each eyebrow.

men's jewelry dressing; i.e., finger rings are fine; as long as they're not plinky rings. Men's pendants look good on bare skin, but not over turtle-necks.

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Fashion spotlights the suit for fall

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Fashion's replay of the '30s and '40s is bringing the suit back into focus with a high-stepping attitude.

"You can have it just about any way you want it," not everything out there is football shoulders and pencil skirts. American designers are far too practical for that.

They're serving up their share of retro, but with plenty of options for soft, sophisticated suits you don't want to struggle into a girdle.

Whatever you shape, you can hide it, or show it off in style in moods from sportive to dressy by day and night.

You can have menswear tailoring, dressmaker tailoring or completely soft construction.

While this year's big news is the oversized padded shoulders, that's the extreme for the lithe and lean. Other shoulders are padded so lightly you have to touch to tell whether they are or aren't. And some aren't padded at all. Before you turn up your nose at the idea of padded shoulders, look in the mirror. If your shoulders droop, they need a lift.

Fall's jackets are showing up in assorted lengths; from spencers stopping at or just below the waist to

extra-long styles reaching to mid-thigh. Take them short or long with nipped-in waists or boxy styling, to be belted or not belted. Or go for a draped cocoon. Don't choose a shortie if you're built like a pear.

The collar looks newest—if it's a shawl style, but the narrowed notch-style with a lowered gorge is just as fashionable.

Slitther into a pencil skirt with a deep slit or two if you have the body and the legs for it. Or camouflage your figure flaws in slim-hanging styles with light gathering or pleats.

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Delight family with pizza made from scratch

The Register and Tribune Syndicate
A couple of years ago — when Carolyn Allen of Barrytown, Mich., started to buy a small can of prepared pizza sauce in a supermarket — she was floored by the tiny container's high price.

"So I decided to make my own pizza sauce from fresh produce," Carolyn said. "It took a bit of experimenting to come up with just the right amount of all the ingredients, but I finally hit upon a blend that people seemed to relish. The secret is the herbs? Don't be afraid to put a lot of them in. That's what gives my sauce its hearty flavor and character."

"SCRATCH" PIZZA SAUCE
Mix 1/2 to 1 pound of coarsely minced fresh or home-canned tomatoes together with 1 pound (2 cups) chopped celery, 3 cups chopped onions, 3 chopped green peppers, 1 or 2 finely chopped cloves of garlic, and either 1/4 cup Italian seasoning or 2 tablespoons of oregano. Add 1/2 cup of basil and one tablespoon thyme. If you like, you also can add 1 to 1 1/2 cups finely diced summer squash. It won't change the taste, but will extend the sauce and make it thicken more quickly.

Simmer all ingredients together over a low heat 2 to 3 hours, or until

the mixture has cooked into a thick, savory richness. Then cool the sauce, pour it into 1-pint freezing cartons (it should fill about eight of them), and freeze.

BUY CHEESE AND SAUSAGE IN BULK.

"I also prepackage cheese and sausage for my homemade pizzas," Carolyn continued. "We buy the cheese in 6-pound blocks from a food co-op and I shred it with my salad maker and store it in the freezer in 1-pint cartons. When we thaw it later and use it, it's every bit as good as (but far less expensive than) the costly packages of shredded cheese sold in supermarkets."

"SCRATCH" PIZZA CRUST
The same goes for the sausage. I buy it freshly ground and seasoned — but, with no unwanted preservatives added — from a local butcher shop, and freeze it (3/4 pound per container) in pint cartons."

"Like to prepare dough ahead for pizza crusts, too," Carolyn said. "Whenever I bake loaves of whole wheat, anadama, herb- or other breads, I mix a little extra, package the dough in 1-pound portions, and freeze it with my other ingredients. Then — when I want to make pizza — all I have to do is select one container

of crust, one sauce, one sausage and one cheese, spread everything, roll out the dough and throw on the sauce, sausage and cheese, then bake my creation at 450 degrees for about 15 minutes or until the cheese is slightly browned. Here's the recipe:

Dissolve 2 packages of dry yeast in 3 cups of lukewarm water (sprinkle some on your wrist to test its temperature) then stir in 1/2-cup honey. Next, add 4 cups whole wheat flour — or 3 cups whole wheat and 1 cup unbleached flour — and stir until you have a thick batter. Beat the mixture about 100 strokes with a spoon and set it aside to rise for 1 hour.

At the end of the hour, gently stir in 1 1/4 tablespoons salt and 1/2-cup vegetable oil. Then add 3 to 4 cups more of whole wheat flour (keep adding until the dough sticks together in a sponge that pulls away from the sides of the bowl), and knead the dough on a floured surface. Use as much additional flour — up to 1 or 1 1/2 cups — as necessary to keep the sponge from sticking while you knead it for 10 to 15 minutes (until the dough becomes smooth).

Then, using your fist, gently punch it down to slightly larger than it was an hour before, cover the sponge again, and let it rise another 40 minutes.

"Divide the other loaf into quarters and freeze each piece in a pint container (for later use in four pizzas).

Or, you can shape half the dough into one loaf. Place it in a greased bread pan, cover, let it rise another 20 minutes (until the center of the loaf has risen up even with the top of the pan), and bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour. The loaf should be golden-brown and sound hollow when you tap it on the bottom. Turn the bread out of its pan and let cool on a wire rack.

"INSTANT" ALL NATURAL PIZZA

To put all this together, take a container of dough and one each of sauce, grated cheese and sausage from your freezer. Butter or oil your hands and the pizza pan (or cookie sheet) you intend to use. Then place the lump of thawed dough in the container and gently flatten and spread it with your fingers until it covers the pan. (Don't leave any holes or tears in the dough or the sauce will seep to the edges of the dough (either cook through and burn.) And — if you prefer a crispy crust — bake the bare



dough 5- to 10 minutes at 450 degrees before you load it with the sauce, sausage and cheese.

Next, spread a thawed container of your homemade pizza sauce not quite to the edges of the dough (either prebaked or unbaked). Then spread on the thawed sausage (try it in a

Fish fillets for entree

Out of the freezer and into the frying pan

Chicago Sun-Times
If you're one of those cooks (isn't everyone) who occasionally forgets to take the entree out of the freezer and thaw it before dinner, frozen fish fillets are for you.

Frozen fish fillets are the "out of the freezer into the frying pan" entree.

In fact experts say that cooking fish while frozen may provide a moister, more wholesome product, improper defrosting dries out fish and may allow for growth of bacteria.

The North Atlantic Seafood Assn. recommends measuring a solid block of frozen fish at the thickest part and

allowing 20 to 24 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness. Baking or oven steaming should be done in a 450-degree oven.

The association has made it even easier to prepare frozen fish: A 1-pound block of any of the North Atlantic species is exactly 1-inch thick (no measuring needed) and should be baked, poached, broiled or oven steamed in its original form or allowed to thaw for only 15 minutes and cut into three or four blocks, according to the servings desired.

Here are some basic frozen cooking directions: Poaching

Place frozen fish block on rack in covered skillet or roasting pan. Pour in cold poaching liquid (dry white wine and herbs work well) to cover fish. Bring liquid to boiling, then cover pan, reduce heat so liquid just quivers and cook allowing 20 to 24 minutes per inch. Baking

Brush frozen fish with oil or butter. Place on greased shallow pan. Bake in center of preheated 450-degree oven allowing 20 to 24 minutes per inch. Season with salt, pepper and lemon wedges before serving. Broiling

Place the sponge in a large, oiled bowl, cover it with a damp cloth and let it rise in a warm place for about 50

minutes or until each block can be cut into 3 pieces. Place fish in large skillet. Combine water, wine, salt, peppercorns, bay leaf, thyme, celery and onion. Add more water if liquid doesn't cover fish. Cover pan and simmer about 20 minutes or until fish loses translucent color and is firm to touch. Remove and keep warm.

Melt butter in skillet. Add cheese, mustard, Worcestershire, salt and

skillet first; drain it, and then sprinkle it on if you prefer less grease in your pizza) and grated cheese.

Last, bake at 450 degrees for about 15 minutes, or until the crust is golden-brown and the cheese is melted and bubbly.

This recipe feeds 2 to 4 people.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. ALVA PARROTT
Route 4 Box 13, Buhl

FRUIT COCKTAIL PUDDING
1 3oz can fruit cocktail mix
1 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
Mix well. Pour into greased pan. Sprinkle top with 1/2 cup brown sugar mixed with 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Bake about 50 minutes at 325 degrees.

1 cup sugar
1 small can milk
Cook about 15 minutes in double boiler.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Experiment with tasty desserts with ice cream

TWIN FALLS — Ice cream is a great convenience food since it need be just scooped and served. Tasty "as is," convenient ice cream can be used in fizzes and coolers or scooping into crumb pie shells, layering with cake, mixing with other fruits 'n' flavors or drizzling with delectable sauces.

Season halfway through cooking time and turn thick pieces. Baste and complete cooking according to basic directions. Season to taste.

Apricot Fizz, Pink Banana Shake, Chocolate Coffee Pie and Chocolate Peppermint Sauce are but a few of the recipes available to you in the new Ice Cream Delights leaflet.

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TWIN FALLS: 2258 Addison Ave. East

Raising plants from cutting good time-killer

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
 © 1978 Chicago Sun-Times
 If you are bored, depressed and the hours drag, if you are "killing-time" because there is nothing to do, here is my prescription.
 Raise plants from cuttings. Cuttings are small stems of plants that have

the magic power of turning into a full-grown houseplant. If you follow directions. Much more fun than starting from a florist's plant.
 Ask some of your gardener friends for cuttings of Blood Leaf, Colocus, Artillery Plant, Swedish Ivy or Impatiens. Cuttings must be from the tip

or growing end of the plant, not much longer than 3 inches. Keep them cool and sprinkled until ready to use.
 Buy a bag of soil-less mix. Promix is a good one. You will also need a Zip-lock plastic bag, a can or carton of water-soluble fertilizer, (5-10-5 strength) a squeeze bottle, like you

use for sprinkling clothes, and as many 3-inch pots as you have cuttings.
 Wait at the sink or on newspapers. (That's why we writers work so hard.) Fill your Zip-lock plastic bag half full of Promix, make as many holes as you have cuttings and insert

each cutting in a hole. Firm the earth back up around the cutting and give five squirts of water with your squeeze bottle.
 Now you are ready to place the bag in a north window. If you don't have one, place it near enough to a window to get light but not direct sun,

otherwise the plant will cook. DO NOT open the bag for two weeks.
 At the end of two weeks unzip bag and gently tug at each cutting.
 If roots have formed there will be some resistance and you are ready to take your infant from the nursery and place it in the pot.

Scouts seeking members

TWIN FALLS — It's roundup time in the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts.
 But the organization isn't looking for cattle. It's looking for boys between the ages of eight and 11.
 "We hope to enroll 432 new cub scouts and 410 new boy scouts during the next 12 weeks," said Sid Tomlinson, program vice president.
 "The wonderful world of scouting has plenty to offer boys of all ages — and we're out to deliver that program to as many boys as possible."
 Cub scouting is for boys three through 10; boy scouts are 11 through 17. The cub scout program is based in the home with some outdoor activities. Boy scouts have a broader-based program featuring outdoor camping and high-adventure skills.
 Tomlinson said the council will hold open houses, and school nights as part of the fall roundup program.
 In addition, scout troops and cub packs throughout the Snake River Area Council will be holding special events of their own to attract new members.
 "While our main interest now is enrolling new boys in the Cub Scout and Boy Scout programs," Tomlinson said, "We always need more adult volunteer leaders. If you're interested in helping boys grow into healthy, productive, participating citizens, call the council."
 The office is located at 164 Main Ave. N., and the phone number is 733-2067.

Illness tibbits part of report

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
 UPI health editor
 "Deranged knees" and "enraged tonsils" reportedly made some Americans see a doctor last year.
 Others saw a physician for "giggly in both eyes" or "confusion in the nose" or "post-natal drip" or "semi-mental conditions."
 "Ingestion of the intestines" and "stomach-clamp" are two more of 1977's bothersome medical conditions.
 These unusual maladies are among patients' descriptions of ailments as reported to interviewers in the \$18 million Medical Costs Survey underway for the government by Research Triangle Institute, Research Triangle Park, N.C.
 The biggest ever health survey is expected to produce millions of bits of information for planners of National Health Insurance.
 The funny-sounding conditions are among 110,000 descriptions of ailments fed into the survey's computer for future reference. The inventory of unusual conditions also includes "high-pertension," "blue venus," "be-nice tumor" and "split lip."
 Among eye conditions reported were "vibrating eyes," "eyes mattering" and "flashing eyes."
 One person sought medical care for "heart hemorrhoids."
 An update on the survey in "Hypotenuse," a Research Triangle Institute publication, notes that one person reported having "molds removed."
 Health problems cited by other individuals included a recalcitrant spider bite, "index finger" and "corker stifle." One respondent's condition was listed as "snashed."
 The joint sponsors of the research are the National Center for Health Services and the National Center for Health Statistics.
 During the household survey spanning 18 months, field staff traveled nearly two million miles and spent 24,960 hours, including travel time, surveying an estimated 13,500 households involving 40,000 persons.
 The household surveys marked the final phase of the huge information-gathering project. The second major phase, following up with the physicians and other medical providers cited by the householders, has just started.
 Who to be contacted will be insurers and employers through whom the respondents obtained group insurance.
 The project leader, Dr. Daniel Horvitz, said a chief motivation behind the massive research undertaking is to provide information needed to estimate costs and benefits of various proposals for national health insurance.
 Government officials will have use for the survey results other than devising health insurance plans, according to Horvitz. The many questions may include determining the impact of possible changes in federal income tax provisions relating to medical expenses.

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Nevada's summer dry one

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RENO — One word pretty much describes this past summer in Nevada — dry.

"Although the summer did not lead to an acute water shortage situation in the state," said Dr. Richard O. Gifford, "it did nothing to relieve the long term water shortage prospects." Dr. Gifford is a professor of Bioclimatology and Soil Science, at the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

During a recent discussion about this past summer's weather in the state, Dr. Gifford noted that most of Nevada — for the summer — received 50 percent or less of average or normal precipitation. Only relatively small part of Northern Nevada and the extreme southern tip of the state approached or exceeded 100 percent of normal. "Generally, this being the situation," he said, "summer precipitation did nothing to supplement the better than average winter and spring moisture."

Using government Weather Service information, Dr. Gifford pointed out that June was uniformly dry throughout the state. Most of Nevada received less than 50 percent of normal rainfall and 41 stations of the 104 weather facilities monitored in the state indicated no moisture whatever. In July, the northern part of Nevada and into Elko county reported from 100 percent to 150 percent of normal as did the extreme southern tip of the state. This, however, was still less than one inch of rain, except in the extreme tip which received over the inch figure.

Again in August no rainfall exceeding an inch was reported in the state except for the southern tip. Rainfall approached normal in some parts of the state with one of these being around the Reno area. The largest part of the state remained at 50 percent of average or less.

"From a temperature standpoint," Dr. Gifford continued, "some relatively dramatic fluctuations averaged out to a pretty close to normal situation for the period." For example, Elko had some record high maximum temperatures, but the minimums were not extremely high so the average was not greatly above normal. Generally, temperatures for the three month period in northern and eastern Nevada were slightly below average, while central and southern Nevada had temperatures a bit above the average. But, there were some relatively abrupt weather changes.

Valley trio wins honors at workshop

ALPINE, Wyo. — Three area students have returned home from the 19th annual University of Idaho Natural Resources Workshop with awards for intellectual and physical skills developed during the recently concluded week-long program.

Sam Yenne of Burley was one of three top scorers on a comprehensive test covering the concepts and principles of the workshop, and received the Natural Resource Workshop award.

In a Tournament of the Out-of-Doors skills contest, Julie Krueger of Kimberly handled the bow saw best among girls, and Penny Adams of Heyburn was the winner of the boy-girl crosscut saw event, along with her partner, Bill Moncur of Arco.

The UI Cooperative Extension Service sponsors the workshop which brings together youths and trained instructors from the university, industry and state and federal agencies for a week of intensive instruction in the interaction of natural resource management, environmental quality and conservation.

Two students from each high school in southern Idaho were invited to attend the workshop held at the 4-11 camp on the Idaho-Wyoming border. Classes and laboratory sessions during the day on soil, water, rangeland, wildlife, forestry and energy were followed by evening assemblies, a land use simulation game and recreation.

Powerful explosive chemicals disappear

LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI) — Police have issued a public warning to the "thief of thieves who stole four cases of a powerful explosive chemical capable of destroying about 16 buildings."

Four cases of the chemical, methyl ethyl ketone peroxide, were stolen either Sept. 27 or Sept. 28 from Archibute Chemical Research Co., police said. Each case contained four gallons of the explosive, containing the liquid chemical.

"It's extremely explosive," a police spokesman said Tuesday night. "One gallon could blow up a building."

The spokesman said the theft was "strictly a mistake." "It's really not a marketable commodity," he said. "You'd have to be in the business to use it... It's worth about \$150."

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Sharp drop in farm numbers predicted if policies remain

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI farm editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Congressional Budget Office study outlining the effect of public policy on American farming predicts if current policies are continued, the number of farms will drop 41 percent by year 2000.

Last year there were an estimated 2.7 million American farms. If the CBO forecast holds true, there would be 1.6 million farms in 22 years.

"The public policies now in place ensure a continuation of the current trend toward fewer, larger and more specialized farms; nevertheless, the majority would continue to be family-owned and operated," the report said.

The recently drafted report said farm programs are enacted to help family farms but, because benefits are distributed in direct proportion to volume of production, policy has encouraged farm enlargement.

Farmers seeking to expand have converted federal program benefits into more land and machinery. In addition, the report said, federal tax policy has encouraged conversion of farm income into capital gains, which are taxed at a lower rate than income, and allows investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation.

"These provisions tend to attract additional capital into farming, encourage rapid mechanization and yield absolute benefits in direct proportion to taxable income," the CBO report said.

CBO argued that impacts of other public policies are mixed. For example, government subsidies of agricultural credit assist young or small-scale farmers who cannot obtain credit elsewhere, but they also increase the overall supply of credit available for farm expansion.

"And while many aspects of agricultural research and extension

are neutral with respect to farm size, relatively more attention has been directed to the production and marketing problems of large farms," the report said.

The study, entitled "Public Policy and the Changing Structure of American Agriculture," was requested by Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee on family farms, rural development and special studies.

Nolan promised to initiate efforts to reverse the trend to fewer and smaller farms.

He said the report "confirms much of what farmers, businessmen and others have been telling — and the subcommittee — that federal policy is encouraging the trend toward fewer and larger farms and more corporate and monopoly control of our entire system of food production and distribution."

The report projected that if policies are directed toward maintaining smaller farms, the decline in the number of farms during the next 22 years could be reduced to 26 percent or 30 percent so that 1.9 million or 2 million farms would exist by the year 2000.

One such policy change might be to target benefits of federal commodity programs to smaller, diversified farms.

On the other hand, if public policies are aimed at reducing production costs of large farms, the current trend could be accelerated so that the number of farms would decline by 63 percent to 67 percent to a level of 900,000 or 1 million in 2000.

Accelerating the current trend would benefit consumers, the report argued. Lower production costs and fewer farms might decrease retail food prices by 3 percent to 5 percent, compared with maintaining the current trend.

On the other hand, accelerating the current trend would hurt rural communities. Total cash receipts to the farm sector would decline, farm employment would fall and rural economic activity would be reduced.

The report concluded, "Thus, though society would gain an efficiency-oriented farm sector under this option, farm income would be lowered in favor of a few large farms, rural communities would suffer and the decrease in the number of farms would increase the possibility of interruptions in food supply."

Slowing down the current trend toward fewer farms would raise federal budget costs for farm income support, the report predicted, but the costs might be even higher if the government had to spend money to assist persons displaced from farming.

Hold off on hunting, push harvest wrapup

KIMBERLY — Cool and damp. That's the long range outlook for October. And it's a good reason farmers should delay hunting trips and concentrate on getting their harvesting completed, in the opinion of Maurice Faubion, agricultural meteorologist at the National Weather Service office here.

"Since the fall harvest is already delayed by the cool, wet weather during the first three weeks of September, the October outlook for above normal precipitation and below normal temperatures should convince farmers they should take advantage of every opportunity to complete the harvest and to delay the hunting trip until the crops are in," he said.

Excellent progress was being made the last week of Sep-

tember but there were many acres of beans and hay still in the fields. Potato harvest was gaining momentum but many fields were still so immature that extra care was needed for proper storage.

Faubion said soil temperatures were favorable for potato harvest as of September but they could drop below the critical 45 degree level rapidly with any cold rainy periods.

"On the more optimistic side it should be noted that these 30 day outlooks are for averages and day to day changes can be large and sudden," Faubion said.

"And even in wet autumns we nearly always have enough good days to complete harvesting. The chances are that we will have some dry periods between the wet ones again this year," he said.

Soviets buy American stock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American cattle were flown to Moscow Thursday as part of the largest sale of U.S. breeding cattle to the Soviets, the Agriculture Department said.

On Thursday 95 dairy breeding bulls, 65 Holstein and 10 Brown Swiss, were flown from Richmond, Va., to Moscow.

The remainder of the sale, 450 Santa Gertrudis beef cattle, will be shipped beginning the week of Oct. 16.

Breeding cattle sales are part of U.S. efforts to increase farm exports. When nations buy more livestock, they also are likely to require more livestock feed, which the United States exports in abundance.

Dairymen, wives schedule sessions

BOISE — The Idaho Dairymen's Association and Idaho Dairy Wives will hold their annual meetings Nov. 13 and 14. The meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn in Boise. According to Dick Watley, executive director of the IDA, over 300 dairymen and wives

from across Idaho are expected to attend. Resolutions will be presented during the course of the meeting and legislative policy adopted on behalf of the IDA.

Watley confirmed that a wide variety of speakers on dairying will be present to discuss timely topics with Idaho dairymen. Displays will also be available telling of many new products and services available to dairy farmers.

The convention officially gets under way Nov. 13 with a general meeting, followed by committee work for the dairymen and a tour of Boise for the dairy wives. A special evening of fun sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Wives will round out the evening's activities.

A special breakfast for young dairymen, including 4-H and FFA members wishing to attend, will be held Tuesday.

Gem grain inspection office setup changes

SAN FRANCISCO — The Federal Grain Inspection Service (FGIS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced a realignment in its field office system in Idaho and Montana.

Since Oct. 1, the Idaho Department of Agriculture's grain inspection office in Pocatello reports to the FGIS Spokane field office, and the Montana State Department of Agriculture's grain inspection office in Great Falls will be under the supervision of the FGIS field office in Denver.



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The Green Thumb

Don't be bugged by pests; try quarantining plants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
NOW'S THE TIME TO . . . Start new plants of Chlorophytum (Spider plant) by pinching off plantlets or "baby spiders" and place them in pots of loose soil; look over house plants and see if white fly is present — spray top and bottom leaves with detergent, one teaspoon to two quarts of water; rake leaves of grass and place on compost pile; pull up weeds and bag them; if you had borers or squash bugs — don't compost them; divide your Boston Fern (B.F.) starts to rise above the rim of the pot; bring your azalea indoors and keep it moist; in a light, cool room at 40 degrees F., until four weeks before you want it to bloom — after that give it warm temperature (72 degrees) and bright window.

QUARANTINE YOUR PLANTS: How do white fly, spider mites, scale and other pests get into your house to bug your plants? You probably brought them in yourself, on your clothes, other plants — from your friends or greenhouse, or even pets. Mites hitch a ride on your clothing, and can even live in through window screens. One famous violet fancier, Ethel Champagney spray her window screens in summer. One way to prevent bringing bugs into your home is to "quarantine" new ones. That

means keeping the plants a friend gives you (or a bought one) isolated in different room for four to six weeks. This gives time for eggs and other invisible stages to develop so you can take action if necessary. Plants kept in solitary confinement can be sprayed with an all-purpose pesticide, or you can use a soft sponge and soapy water.

All plants you bring indoors should be isolated, and this not only includes those you purchased, but those that summered outdoors, those your friends gave you and even cut flowers. It's also a good idea to soak pots and saucers in a solution of household bleach and detergent. Also, if you've mixed up your own potting soil for winter use, bake it in the oven at 180 degrees F. for one-half hour. All this may seem like a lot of work, but sanitation is still the best way to keep bugs and diseases from your plants.

MOLDS AGAIN: A reader who's "tried everything" for mold offers this tip: "I read in the Garden Club of America's book that moles are easy to lick. Take some chocolate covered Ex-Lax (I bought in drug stores), poke a hole in a mole runway every three feet and push a little segment of the Ex-Lax into hole, then stamp it with your foot. It really does the trick! Over the years I've tried every known

mole poison but none works like this one."

GARDENING SAVES DOLLARS: How much money did your garden chores save you this year? It's hard to tell now, but last year Americans grew more than \$14 billion worth of produce in the backyard — a sizeable amount when compared with the \$217 billion spent in grocery stores. In 1977, the average family grew enough vegetables and fruits to save \$375 on its food bill. In 1978, the gardens were expanded and as soon as we get figures from Gardens For All, we'll pass them along. Keep in mind there are bonuses from gardening you can't measure in terms of dollars and cents, namely freshness of produce and the therapy you get from backyard work.

MOUNTAIN ASH TREES: The Mountain Ash (Sorbus) is one of the best landscape trees for the home lawn. A member of the rose or apple family it gets the same disease found on apples — fire blight, a rust of cedar scale and borers. Borer cause wilting of shoots which can kill the tree. Spraying with an antibiotic can help check the bacterial blight. Borers cause wilting of branches. Look for borers in the trunk. Even though the plants are staked, woodchucks can stand up and select the best fruits on the vines. Fencing is the only answer here.

hot wire into the openings to stab the borer.

Mountain ash trees start bearing when around six to eight years of age. Weather conditions at flowering time can prevent pollination, producing few if any berries. Nothing can be done to hasten berry formation.

There are several recipes for making jelly from mountain ash berries. Here's a simple one: First, barely cover the berries with water and boil until berries burst. Put the resulting pulp through a jelly bag and measure liquid into a cooking pan. Add sugar, cup for cup, plus one extra cup of sugar for every six cups of liquid. Boil until ready to jelly by your favorite method of determining this.

A leaf of rose geranium or other herb is sometimes inserted in the jelly after it is poured into glasses, but before it begins to set.

TOMATO TROUBLES: If something has taken a big bite out of your tomato fruits, chances are it's the work of a woodchuck. A reader has watched this animal working in his garden "for the past several years." Often, about one-half of the tomato is consumed, and the remainder is left on the ground. Even though the plants are staked, woodchucks can stand up and select the best fruits on the vines. Fencing is the only answer here.

Mice and chipmunks can also be devastating to tomatoes, beans and beets. A reader tells us she caught three mice in the bean patch, with traps baited with a slice of tomato.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: G.R. of King Hill: "I received a beautiful Ivy geranium as a gift this summer. Please tell me how to make it grow indoors."

The Ivy-leaf geranium (Pelargonium peltatum) are beautiful trailing, vining geranium which resemble Ivy. They do not make good house plants indoors, but are ideal for the patio, porch or greenhouse. In the first place, the average home does not have enough light and the air is too dry. They like bright light and a cooler temperature than regular geraniums.

Probably the best way to carry the plant over is to place it in a cellar window, away from the heating plant. Keep the soil barely moist all winter. In late February or early March, bring the pot up and trim it back to within three or four inches of the pot, to allow all new growth to come up.

The soil can be changed (use one part each of sand, peat and garden loam) and give a liquid feeding once every three or four weeks. Grow it in the brightest window you have in spring, but not in direct sun. As soon

as warm weather comes, set the plant outdoors or use as a hanging basket.

Scented-leaf geraniums are grown for their attractive foliage and fragrant leaves. They can be grown indoors, and if you want them to flower, keep them in a room below 60 degrees F. They set buds and bloom only at lower temperatures. Enjoy their scents and use the leaves in cakes, teas, punch, butter, etc. In spring set them back outdoors, and cutting them back after they've grown fast.

C.D. of Malta: "Should hydrangeas bushes be trimmed, if so when. Also, when's the best time to divide them?"

The tree-type Hydrangea paniculata Grandiflora (called "Pee Gee") blooms on new wood and can be trimmed lightly in spring. Also the "Hills of Snow" (H. Arborescens) blooms on new wood and can be spring pruned. However, the greenhouse or French (florist's type) should not be trimmed as buds form near the tips of the canes produced the preceding year. If you prune this one do so immediately after flowering, or not at all. The snowball hydrangea is cut back at ground level each year at our home. The Pee Gee is left alone as we like it to grow to dimensions of a small tree.

Farm export record expected for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Agriculture Department officials and politicians usually discuss farm exports, they euphorically discuss records and potential markets. From secretary Bob Bergland on down, they point with pride to the expected record this year of \$26.6 billion in U.S. farm exports.

It's almost the only bright spot in the U.S. trade picture.

Dawson Ahalt, chairman of the department's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board, has paused to take a critical look at trends in farm exports. He has issued some warnings for the long run.

The United States is not the only nation that wants to help pay for its oil imports with food exports. Other nations are striving for increased exports.

Among the most prominent of new U.S. competitors include Brazil, soybeans, Malaysian palm oil, Thai corn and Pakistani cotton.

Ahalt issued his warnings in a Tennessee Valley Authority Fertilizer Conference in St. Louis. He reiterated them in an article in today's issue of "Foreign Agriculture" magazine. He pointed out that foreign grain stocks this year dropped about 15 percent, reflecting export sales by other countries, while U.S. stocks rose by 30 percent.

He said that the major grain competitors of Canada, Australia, Argentina and South Africa sell their wheat through national marketing boards, compared with the private exporting system of the United States. "The marketing boards set upper limits on prices paid to farmers, but they 'give' their countries an advantage in times of large supplies via selling practices that sometimes undercut U.S. exporters in world markets," he said.

One glance tells story about census

WASHINGTON — One glance and you get the picture.

That's with the Graphic Summary, portraying farm census statistics in more than 300 maps and 14 charts released today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The colorful publication presents data from the 1974 Census of Agriculture with graphics constructed from dots or colored shadings representing numbers or values. These graphics allow quick comprehension of complex statistics about trends in agricultural production.

For example, on one map a single dot represents 250 farms, showing the nationwide distribution of farms. Another indicates the percentage of farms for each county in the country by average annual farm size. Other maps include concentration of various stock and crops, percent of farms operated by corporations, irrigated land, total harvested cropland, percent of land area in farms, farm operators under 25 and over 65 years of age, membership of pickup balers and farm pickers.

The maps of the Graphic Summary are offered as educational tools which can serve in many ways. For farmers and ranchers, and agriculturally-oriented businesses, the graphics can serve as a guide to the detailed statistical tables, saving considerable research time in locating specific topics for selected geographic areas. For high school and college classes, the maps and charts sketch in the current status of America's farms and ranches.

The result is that the United States is a residual supplier of some farm products.

Government programs in other nations have done much to improve their competitive posture in agriculture.

For example, Brazil was switched from being an exporter of just coffee and sugar to being a multi-crop exporter. The Japanese helped spur Brazilian soybean production to assure a steady supply after the United States a few years ago imposed a soybean export embargo. Brazil "has been eating away at U.S. shares of foreign markets," Ahalt said.

It also exports corn and cotton and is trying to grow enough wheat to feed its own people.

Other competition in the oilseed market comes from palm oil of Indonesia and Malaysia and sunflowerseed oil and soybeans from Argentina.

The United States has an edge on most competitors in its yields because of favorable climate, hybrid seeds, fertilizers and pesticides.

Ahalt predicts that, barring technological breakthroughs, Canada, Australia and South Africa will not greatly increase their grain output.

But grain yields could increase substantially in Argentina and Brazil, which have untapped land resources, and Thailand. Argentina achieves high yields merely with its weather and without technological breakthroughs used in the United States.

"Besides its potential for considerable yield increases, Brazil probably has the world's highest potential for expanding farm area," Ahalt said.

He said U.S. prospects in the long term rest on such factors as farm policies, international trade and commodity agreements, market development programs, monetary fluctuations and U.S. efforts to gather world market information.

In the area of market development,

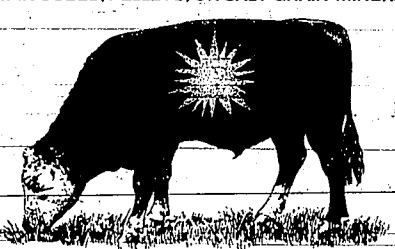
he notes, the United States spends less than its competitors. Brazil spent 15 times more and Australia 11 times more than the United States when the percentage of export earnings spent on promotion is compared.

However, the largely private sector funding for U.S. market development increased 15 percent in 1978. Agriculture trade legislation before Congress would open a number of export trade promotion offices around the world.

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