

A national bottle bill may be brewing soon

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Prospects for a national bottle bill are likely to grow if voters in Nebraska and Alaska decide on November 7 to join seven other states that have selected mandatory deposits on beverage containers as the best way to curb litter.

Environmentalists in both states are waging door-to-door campaigns with outside help in the belief that as throwaways are banned in an increasing number of states, pressure will mount in Congress for national deposit legislation.

But beverage and container companies are pouring thousands of dollars into billboard messages and radio and TV advertisements in an effort to defeat the state

proposals. They regard mandatory deposits as costly and troublesome to administer.

Ever since the first state bottle bill was passed in Oregon in 1971, the soft drink and beer industry has hoped that consumers were so wedded to throwaways that they would soon tire of the state ban and have it repealed. But six other states — Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Michigan and Vermont — have approved their own, differing versions of a bottle law, though Delaware's law still lacks an effective date.

As a result of the differing state statutes, some companies once opposed to a federal bottle bill now see it as probably the only way to restore order. "We feel uniform federal deposit legislation is still the best option, given the infeasibility of deposits," said a spokesman for

Adolph Coors Co. And an official from Alcoa Aluminum said the company would "not object to a uniform deposit law."

The common aim of all deposit laws is to encourage a return to the days when bottles were borrowed instead of bought and when wooden crates of "empties" sat next to reusable bottles would filter back through the distribution chain to the beverage companies or, in the case of containers, go to scrap collectors.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that the 80 billion throwaway beer and soda containers produced every year in the United States comprise 8 percent of municipal solid waste, accounting for more than 9 million tons annually. The EPA says that had a national

law been passed this year, litter volume would have been cut 40 percent by 1985 and saved the equivalent of 33,000 to 61,000 barrels of oil daily as well as 1.5 million tons of steel and 400,000 tons of aluminum per year.

The Carter administration has not endorsed a national bill, but most of the evaluation issued so far by the Inter-Agency Resource Conservation Committee and the General Accounting Office (GAO) has been favorable. The interagency panel plans to issue recommendations early next year.

Most can and bottle companies, however, are promoting a solution of their own: a little tax, under which all manufacturers whose products end up as litter would be assessed a fee. The revenue collected would go toward litter cleanup, recycling and public education.

The Times-News

73rd year Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, November 1, 1978 15¢

Arabs planning summit

By United Press International

Arab foreign ministers, deadlocked over how to deal with Egypt, met Tuesday in Beirut, Lebanon, to forge a common Middle East policy to halt the momentum of the Camp David peace accords.

A hardline Arab camp led by Syria was trying to get approval of tough measures against Egypt, but moderates headed by powerful Saudi Arabia were expected to block any such moves.

The foreign ministers and representatives of 20 Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization were meeting in Baghdad to work out a agenda for a formal Arab summit beginning Thursday.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Hameed Khaddam said the work of the conference was progressing satisfactorily and the delegates were determined to reject the results of Camp David.

"The Arab nation ... will face this new aggression and the alliance between Sadat, Israel and American imperialism," an official Israeli news agency quoted him as saying.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Israeli and Egyptian negotiators reported progress Tuesday in their first formal talks in 10 days, but diplomatic sources warned of serious disagreements standing in the way of a historic peace treaty.

"Things are moving along and all the delegations are trying very hard to reach agreement," spokesman George Sherman said at the end of more than an hour of top-level U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian talks in Blair House.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin expressed hope he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will sign the treaty in a week and a half.

Begin told political supporters in Jerusalem he hopes the signing ceremony will come on Dec. 9 — the day before the Israeli and Egyptian treaties are to be signed for the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway.

Conference sources said the most serious area still in dispute is the preamble, which ties the Egyptian-Israeli treaty to a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East conflict.



wagging their tails behind them

A band of Bill Brallsford's sheep make their way along the trail near Ketchum. Every year in October, the sheep are taken from summer grazing lands in the central Idaho mountains on a 150-mile trek south to the Bruneau Plateau. Brallsford is a third-generation Idaho sheepman, whose family runs one of a

dwindling number of sheep ranching operations beset by low demand and higher costs in recent years. Story and pictures on pages B1 and B2.

Magic Valley votes crucial for Hansen and Kress

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series on the importance of the Magic Valley in the 1978 elections.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stan Kress and George Hansen will be in Pocatello Nov. 7.

But as the election returns roll in, their eyes will be focused on the Magic Valley.

In a race most observers say is too close to call, the votes from the eight Magic Valley counties — Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine, Minidoka, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Camas — may

give the edge to the winning candidate.

The 1978 congressional race is in many ways a rematch of the 1976 contest, when Hansen squeaked by Kress with 50.6 percent of the votes.

Both candidates have campaigned hard since then — Hansen with hopes of boosting his victory margin, and Kress with hopes of replicating a near-miss with a direct hit.

The polls and Hansen's supporters say the Republican Congressman is strongest in the eastern Idaho counties near Idaho Falls and the smaller rural counties along the Utah border.

Kress, on the other hand, has strong

support in Blaine and Ada counties — support which in 1976 roughly offset the Hansen stronghold.

That leaves the Magic Valley, a region which supplies just under 30 percent of the votes in the 2nd District congressional election.

Two years ago Hansen captured 55.4 percent of the total Magic Valley vote, a margin which helped give him his district-wide victory over Kress.

According to Hansen, the story this year will be much the same.

Hansen says he expects to carry at least seven of the eight Magic Valley counties, acknowledging, Blaine County will be troublesome.

According to Hansen he'll do best in Cassia and Minidoka counties, although Gooding and Jerome will also be good.

He'll also have strong support in Lincoln and Camas counties, Hansen added.

The urban areas of Twin Falls County may cause some problems, but Hansen said he expects to carry the county.

Blaine County is becoming more and more urban, Hansen says. As that occurs there is more of a tendency for the county to support Democrats, but the congressman says he is still campaigning hard in the county and

expects support from some of the voters.

Kress campaign manager Angle Neitzel agrees with Hansen the Magic Valley is vital to the outcome of the congressional contest. "It's especially critical to us because we didn't win it last time and we lost the election."

But Neitzel disagrees with Hansen's analysis of where the votes will finally end up.

"In many of these counties the massive fund solicitation that George did to pay off his personal debts was the straw that broke the camel's back," Neitzel said. "The tremendous amount of time Stan has spent campaigning in the Magic Valley and we think we'll do well."

From a Soviet prison

A poignant portrait of life in a Soviet Union prison comes in a letter received by dissident Andrei Sakharov

Editor's note: Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov has made available to Western reporters in Moscow copies of a 27-page letter he has received describing in vivid detail life and conditions in a Soviet prison labor camp. To avoid reprisals, Sakharov has withheld the name of the author, who is serving a long sentence in a Sosnovka "special regime" camp in the Moscow Autonomous Republic in Central Russia. But Sakharov, a distinguished physicist, chief designer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, has vouched personally for the author's integrity, saying, "I know him. I have respect for him and full confidence in him."

By PRISONER X
SOSNOVKA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — I have only seen the outside of our camp from the guard post.

When my game came under the swing-beam barrier, the fence, the gates of the guard post, the barbed wire and the guard dog kennels, I had the impression of seeing a yawning trap, the Gates of Hell suddenly thrown open.

From the outside you can see the watchtowers at the corners of the fence, and in winter you can see smoke rising in a liquid stream from our stoves.

The inside of the camp produces no less grim an impression.

And this grimness spills over you in a literal sense if you look about as you cover the short space between the guard post and the entrance to the main building.

The darkness, the dampness and the

mildewed stench of cement and urine immediately crush you.

And if, as you cross the courtyard, you managed to preserve a patch of bright sky above your head and in your soul, then once inside our "residence" your soul suddenly breaks and it will start to ache tenderly and painfully until you become accustomed to the dead, damp walls and to the eternal pain in your chest.

I am afraid that my description of the building might seem metaphorical to you, with such words as dark, damp and stench. But these are not colorful epithets — they are the reality of our daily life.

We have been living in this building for six years and for six years we have been suffering from the damp, from carbon monoxide fumes that escape through the chinks in our stoves, from wet walls and ceilings, which get drenched when it rains and in spring water, snow melts, because there are holes in the roof.

The building stands in a swamp, the foundation is sinking and cracks appear in the walls.

In winter, the building is poorly heated, the coal is bad and sometimes they bring no coal at all, either because there is no coal, or because there is no one to bring it. And we freeze.

In winter, we are forbidden to open the windows, to conserve heat, and we have to breathe the stench coming from the latrine buckets.

The latrines are never cleaned or disinfected regularly. I should add that the stench is omnipresent, persistent and permanent. We

bathe in foul odors and we walk on filth.

In our wash-stands we made ourselves out of an old cistern, which was already rusted on the inside. Water collects in it overnight and in the morning it runs out along a narrow pipe with small holes pierced in it.

In the cistern there is a layer of filth, rust, worms, dead mice ...

As for the food — it is revolting.

What do I mean, revolting? After all, you can't please every taste. One man likes pineapples while another can't stand them and prefers roast grouse.

But this is not a question of taste. I mean that our meals are cooked with spoiled, rotting food for which we pay 16 rubles (\$24) a month. From one day to the next we chew the same old cud.

In the morning five times a week we get 55 grams (1.9 oz) of fish (the regulations permit only 75 grams — 2.6 oz), rotting fish, and a little margarine.

The camp stoves, under new camp regulations, do not sell butter, jam, margarine or sugar, but only preserves, bread and fat.

The regulations forbid us to keep glass jars, but some preserves are sold in glass jars.

The whole camp suffers from intestinal and stomach pains. But we lack regular medical care.

You know how (imprisoned dissident Yuri) Galanskov died. He died of a stomach ulcer after an operation. He had been treated for that ulcer for several years. But an ulcer nowadays is a curable ailment and in civilized countries people do not die of ulcers or, say, tuberculosis.

But 30-year-old K. died of an ulcer, 22-year-old V. died of tuberculosis and so did 40-year-old

T. From not receiving medical help in time, V. died of a heart condition, aged about 49.

These are those who died in the prime of life, but what about those in their 50s and 60s? They are dying like flies.

They should be in hospital, but the hospital does not admit them.

We have a medical room in the camp. It is a small cell. And in this medical room there is no trained medical assistant and no medical supplies; there is just a sanitary assistant — a former trusty.

This trusty is not capable of telling a headache from a boil, or aspirin from vaseline — the only medical supplies available.

In accordance with the regulations, we are allowed to keep five books or newspapers in the residence block. Almost every day the supervisor or the camp chief checks the cells, looking for forbidden articles, searching under our mattresses and in our lockers for books or written paper.

Books are under a real threat. On the one hand we are forbidden to send books home (under those same regulations) and on the other we are allowed to have only 50 kilos (110 pounds) of personal possessions. With our long periods of imprisonment, we of course accumulate more than 50 kilos over the year.

Here I will close. I hope that somehow we will meet. Dr. Sakharov, and discuss in greater detail the questions I have raised.

A. ... of the Sosnovka Concentration Camp.

Good morning!

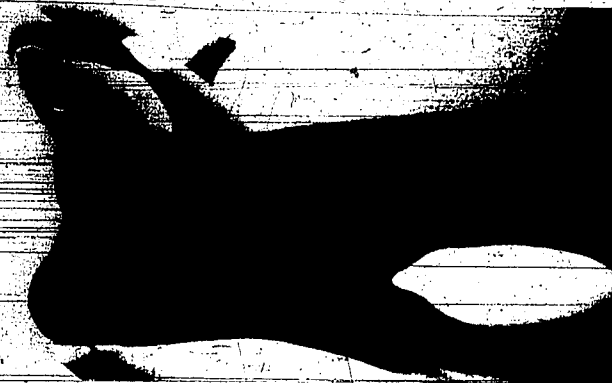
The price of death ... price D!

AL's Cy Young

Ron Guildry of the world-champion New York Yankees has been named the American League's Cy Young Award winner for 1978. Page B4.

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Wednesday briefing



A newborn killer whale swims with its mother Corky. UPI

Corky now a mother of a 300-pound baby

RANCHO PALMS VERDES, Calif. (UPI) — A 7-foot, 300-pound baby was born Tuesday to Corky, a 7,500-pound female killer whale, and a few minutes later the infant, mother and father were swimming together around their saltwater tank at Marineland. The calf was believed only the second killer whale

ever born in captivity. Corky delivered another calf in 1976 but it died within a short time.

Tom Otten, curator of mammals at Marineland, said there was every reason to believe the new arrival would survive.

New council created

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday advanced his new anti-inflation program by creating a federal regulatory council to monitor agency rules and help keep down government spending. The president named Environmental Protection Agency chief Douglas Costle to chair the council.

Money for news

PARIS (UPI) — The Netherlands and Australia Tuesday offered money to developing countries to buy equipment for transmitting news.

"We are prepared to provide active aid to strengthen the infrastructure in the information and communications field in developing countries," Netherlands Culture Minister M.H. Gardenier-Berendsense told the General Conference of the U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Kidnapping plea

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former babysitter and her brother pleaded guilty Tuesday to kidnapping the 11-year-old daughter of top American fashion designer Calvin Klein for a \$100,000 ransom last February.

The biggameer, Paulo Ransay 23, and her 19-year-old brother, Dominique, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree kidnapping in a plea bargaining arrangement.

More bills signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday signed bills making it easier to deport Nazi war criminals and extending the definition of sex discrimination to include pregnancy and childbirth causes.

The president also approved a measure giving American Samoa a non-voting delegate in the House of Representatives beginning in 1981.

Pan Am sickout ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flight attendants at Pan American World Airways returned to work Tuesday, ending a four-day sickout to protest a one-year-old contract impasse.

"We are back to normal," said a Pan Am spokeswoman. "There are no delays due to the flight attendants."

Chance takes on Jarvis

BOISE (UPI) — The leader of Idaho's 1 percent initiative drive leveled serious blasts at California's Proposition 13 proponent Howard Jarvis Tuesday, saying he only wants to solicit money from Idahoans. Don Chance, head of the Idaho State Property Owners Association, said "We're not sure of Jarvis' motives. We asked (him) to come to Idaho months ago when we thought his presence would help our efforts to get property tax relief for Idaho citizens. Jarvis was happy to come then but he wanted \$7,000."

Close fights ahead?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Democratic and Republican Parties Tuesday predicted close battles for a number of Senate seats in next week's election, but both agreed neither party would make a significant net gain.

Democratic chairman John White and his Republican counterpart Bill Brock, debating the outcome one week before election day, agreed the voters were in a more volatile mood than usual this year and could spring some surprises on the political experts.

A case of reverse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what appears to be the first major case alleging "reverse discrimination" against men, the government Tuesday requested a federal judge's permission to defend a university hiring program giving preference to women.

The case involves a former sociology professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, James Cramer, who filed suit against the school charging it considered only women for two permanent openings for which he applied in 1973-74.

Teamster talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union-negotiated private pension funds are an aspect of employment, and should not be subject to U.S. securities laws, attorneys for the Teamsters union told the Supreme Court Tuesday.

"A person goes to work and is covered by a non-contributory pension simply as an incident of his employment," argued Sidney Dickstein, a lawyer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Fates of Hansen and Kress may lie in the Magic Valley

Continued from page A1

Neltzel says Kress "should also pick up a lot of the Jim Jones votes."

Jones, a Jerome attorney, challenged Hansen in this year's Republican primary. He received 45 percent of the vote. After his loss, Jones endorsed Hansen.

Neltzel says Kress will carry Blaine County "by better than 60 percent," squeak out a 51 percent victory in Twin Falls County, and "possibly" carry Lincoln County.

In the other five Magic Valley counties Neltzel acknowledges Kress did poorly in 1976, but predicts he will improve his margin "from two to five percentage points in each of them."

If that happens, Neltzel says, Kress will have won. If only one half of one percent of all persons who voted in 1976 switch from Hansen to Kress, she said, "then we will have more than 50 percent of the votes."

Times-News poll taken in the Magic Valley 11 days before the election showed Kress only 1.8 percentage points behind Hansen. If that distance between the two candidates remains constant, then Kress will finish stronger in the Magic Valley than he did in 1976.

Kress is fighting an uphill battle in the Magic Valley. Most of the eight counties have shown little inclination in the past to endorse Democratic congressional candidates.

Twin Falls, the fifth most populous county in the state, hasn't given a majority of its votes to a Democratic congressional candidate since D. Worth Clark in 1936. Statewide, only three counties have supported more Republicans in the last quarter century than has Twin Falls.

A Democrat must at least hold his own in Twin Falls, as the county casts slightly more than 11 percent of the total votes in a congressional race and nearly 40 percent of the Magic Valley vote. A Republican who carries the county by a landslide has an edge difficult for Democrats to overcome.

In 1976, Kress received only 34 percent of the vote in Twin Falls, but that total was substantially ahead of the 31 percent given Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

According to the Times-News poll, Hansen leads Kress in Twin Falls by 2.1 percentage points, with 24 percent of the voters still "uncommitted" to either candidate.

D. Worth Clark was also the last Democratic congressional candidate to win a majority of the votes in Jerome and Lincoln counties. In 1976, Kress could tally only 41 percent of the Jerome vote and 45 percent in Lincoln.

During the past quarter century these two counties have supported the GOP so frequently they are statistically the fifth and sixth most Republican counties in the state.

In Mindoka, Cassia, Gooding and Camia counties, the last Democratic candidate for congress to win a majority of votes was Ralph Harding in 1962. Harding, who challenged Kress in the Democratic primary this year, again carried Camia County, but lost to Kress in Mindoka, Cassia and Gooding.

In 1976 Kress received 45 percent of the vote in Mindoka, 35 percent in Cassia, 46 percent in Gooding and 40 percent in Camas.

The one county which has varied from traditional Magic Valley Republican voting patterns is Blaine. For years Blaine was considered a



Hansen and Kress...neck-and-neck?

swing county, which cast ballots both for Republicans and Democrats. But since 1974 the county has become the sixth most Democratic county in the state. In 1974, for instance, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus received an amazing 76 percent of the county's votes. That same year Democratic Senator Frank Church received 66 percent in his reelection race. In 1976, Kress received 50 percent of the Blaine County votes.

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Today's weather

More of the same through the weekend

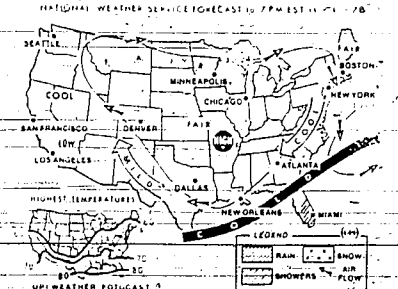
Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area: Continued mostly fair with mild days and cold nights through Thursday. Overnight lows mostly 20s, highs mostly in the 60s both days.

Halleys, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Continued mostly fair with mild days and cold nights through Thursday. Overnight mid-teens to mid 20s, highs 55 to 65 both days.

Synopsis: Another fair but chilly night was experienced throughout most of the State Monday night. A low area of the southeast portion of Idaho had some cloudiness Tuesday but have since cleared up. These clouds were in association with a storm system launched in central California.

Most readings Tuesday ranged in the teens and 20s. The central mountainous areas reported the coldest temperatures of the state. Fairfield recorded 7 degrees for the low and Stanley was the lowest with a reading of 3 degrees.

Continued mostly fair with mild afternoon temperatures and cold nights through Thursday are forecasted. Areas of valley fog are expected in parts of the north during the night and mornings. The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday is for no precipitation with afternoon temperatures continuing in the 50 to mid-60 range and lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Friday through Sunday calls for dry weather with mild afternoons.



National			Idaho		
	Max	Min		Max	Min
Albuquerque	67	47	Boise	55	21
Atlanta	74	52	Burley	54	30
Boston	84	53	Gooding	66	24
Chicago	56	43	Grangeville	46	22
Cleveland	68	43	Idaho Falls	59	21
Dallas	85	52	Lewiston	50	26
Denver	59	32	McCall	59	11
Des Moines	51	44	Hocaticall	64	19
Detroit	63	40	Salmon	51	11
Indianapolis	74	43			
Kansas City	67	45			
Las Vegas	71	55			
Los Angeles	67	56			
Louisville	74	44			
Memphis	77	57			

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News is an article by Helen Fields of Hagerman. The former Twin Falls and Shoshone resident, who is the subject of this week's "Elders" feature, practices what she preaches.

The Heartline advice column to senior citizens this week answers the question of how to learn what artificial additives are contained in some foods. Some senior citizens are allergic to some additives but must by food on their limited Social Security income. Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1978 with 60 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
W. W. Packard, American inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, was born Nov. 1, 1863.
On this day in history:
In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Harry Truman.
A month for the day: Early American patriot Thomas Paine said, "When we are planning for posterity, we ought to remember that virtue is not hereditary."

DAVE WOODHEAD
for STATE REPRESENTATIVE
A responsible alternative
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Woodhead Joe Clements as chairman



Navy man on the rails

Tyler Robins, a Navy journalist second class, lives close to his office in the Pentagon. His home is his own private railroad car parked on a spur line adjacent to the Pentagon parking lot. Robins rents the side track from Conrail where his 82-foot long car with its four bathrooms, nickel sink and brass shower head, has been parked since May 8.

The request is the first major industrial rate increase request since President Carter announced his voluntary wage-price guidelines. The Association of American Railroads said the requested increases are within the guidelines because of several exceptions Carter allowed to the general 7 percent price increase limit.

U.S. railroads want rate rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The country's railroads Tuesday requested an average 8.1 percent freight rate increase they said is needed to prevent a "deplorable" operating deficit of more than \$1 billion in 1979. The request is the first major industrial rate increase request since President Carter announced his voluntary wage-price guidelines. The Association of American Railroads said the requested increases are within the guidelines because of several exceptions Carter allowed to the general 7 percent price increase limit.

Absent the requested rate increase, the pro forma results for net railway operating income would be deplorable," the railroads said. The entire industry would be confronted with a deficit of \$203 million in freight operating income before payment of \$309 million in fixed charges. The increases, which would be effective Dec. 15 if approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, would be selective. Some commodities would be hit with increases higher than 8.1 percent and some lower.

Some rate increases would be as little as 4 percent or 5 percent, and in some special cases there would be no increase.

Debt report reveals flaws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Uncle Sam is a slob as a debt collector, the General Accounting Office said Tuesday.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, checked the debts owed big federal agencies. It concluded, the government is quick at sending out bills but slow to say pay up, or else.

The debts owed the government for everything from tax assessments to weapons sales to foreign countries totaled \$14.6 billion, the GAO said. That was up from \$10.4 billion in 1973.

The current debts included more than \$9 billion owed the Treasury Department, more than \$1 billion owed the Agriculture Department, and \$975 million owed to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Some other big uncollected debts: Defense Department, \$866.2 million; Department of Housing and Urban Development, \$662.9 million; and the Interior Department, \$349.8 million.

Meany says Carter's plan can bring on a recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany condemned President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation drive Tuesday as a recession threat and called for mandatory wage-price controls to head off mass unemployment in America.

In his first public comments on the administration's inflation-fighting

package, Meany urged Carter to call a post-election session of Congress to enact mandatory controls.

If Carter refuses to do so, Meany said, organized labor will push for such legislation when the new session of Congress convenes in January.

But Meany stopped short of declaring all-out war against the Carter

program in the meantime, only saying the labor federation would not pressure its members to follow the wage standards.

"We're not going to dictate to our 60,000 bargaining units as to what they should place on the bargaining table," he said.

Meany's statement was endorsed unanimously by the federation's 35-member Executive Council.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall predicted the administration would make a success of the anti-inflation program in spite of the AFL-CIO's stand.

"While the cooperation of the labor movement would obviously improve

the operation of that program, it's still an effective program without that cooperation," Marshall said.

He said the administration has received "many offers of support and cooperation from both business and labor since the president announced his anti-inflation program."

"We will continue to work with those leaders and rank-and-file workers interested in helping to fight inflation," he said.

In the first sign of trouble for Carter's guidelines, the nation's railroads requested an average 8.1 percent freight rate to prevent a "deplorable" operating deficit of more than \$1 billion in 1979.

The request is the first in a long time since Carter announced his voluntary wage-price guidelines.

Earlier, Alfred Kahn, the administration's chief inflation fighter, said he believes the average American worker will cooperate with Carter's anti-inflation plan.

"These are Americans, these union workers, and they know we are in this together," he said.

Interest rates not included

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interest rates, the cost of raw materials and overtime pay for workers are exempted from President Carter's voluntary wage-price standards, the administration announced Tuesday.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which is administering Carter's new inflation-fighting drive, also said companies should not increase prices by more than half their allowable yearly rate in the program's first six months. The council issued a "fact book"

that spelled out the nuts and bolts of the new wage-price standards.

The document contained 25 pages of technical data aimed at supplementing information already made public about the program and to assist business, organized labor and private citizens to determine if they are in compliance.

The details will not become final until after a 30-day public comment period that will begin after they are published in the Federal Register later this week.

OPAL BILLINGS
County Commissioner
District 2 Democrat

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Paid political advertisement Vickie Young, Treasurer

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ECONOMIC AND TAX POLICY:
Inflation is rampant, the dollar in retreat. Electrical rates are skyrocketing. Investment in modern production equipment is lagging, so our workers cannot compete in the world market. Democrats continue to push Consumer Protection Agencies, common-sense picketing, Humphrey-Hawkins, expanded welfare programs. John Evans economic, taxation and energy policies are identical with those of his fellow democrats. He vetoed investment tax credit legislation designed to modernize Idaho's farms, factories and businesses. He vetoed eighteen plus million in 1978 of property tax relief while profiting business and utilities should have no relief. Yet 60% of Idaho's businesses are small businesses employing fewer than four employees. These are the same deceptive, Robin Hood policies of the now fool. Under the guise of taking from the rich and giving to the poor, we are all made poorer.

LABOR POLICY:
John Evans administration is dominated by the AFL-CIO, Earl Brown, Head of the Department of Administration; Robert Loughan, Chairman of the PUC; and Robert Kinghorn, Head of the Department of Labor, are all union business agents or presidents from Pocatello. Union leaders, particularly from public employee unions, are pouring into the campaigns of Evans, and other democratic candidates right down to the county level. They are quiet now, but remember the recent threat by Caesar Chavez to renew his efforts against Idaho farmers. Union organizers, especially among teachers, continue to push for legislation to strengthen the ability of public employees to strike.

EXPERIENCE IN AGRICULTURE:
Allan Larsen has spent his life in farming and agriculture. He was chosen by his fellow food producers to serve as President of the Underground Water Users Association and President of the National Potato Council — the organization which develops

markets world-wide for Idaho's most famous crop. As President of the water users, Allan fought successfully for more power and lower rates for irrigators. Evans tries to paint Allan as a supporter of the Power Companies and higher electrical rates. This is contrary to his record. Along with Phil Batt, also highly qualified in food production, we have the chance of a life time to bring agricultural knowledge into the Statehouse.

LEADERSHIP ABILITY:
Allan Larsen has succeeded as a farmer and as a businessman. He was chosen by his fellow legislators as Speaker of the House of Representatives. He is a natural leader, logical thinker, an excellent speaker, and is as fair and objective a person as could be found. He strongly believes that the Republican team is large enough to accommodate all Republicans.

BEFORE YOU VOTE, THINK TWICE; OUR STATE, OUR NATION, OUR CHILDREN WILL BE BETTER SERVED WITH ALLAN LARSEN AS GOVERNOR.

WE THE FOLLOWING SUPPORT AND PUBLICLY ENDORSE ALLAN LARSEN FOR GOVERNOR AND HOPE YOU DO TOO!

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| Mr. and Mrs. Noy Brackett
Jack and Emily Clalborn
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmstead
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stivers
Mr. and Mrs. Laird Noh
Bill and Thelma Chancey
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Marshall
Mrs. Robert Ullman
Charlotte M. Link
Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Buhler
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rayborn
Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Detweller
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lapray
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Engelen
Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. McBride | Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelby
Gladys Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Detweller
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Belnap
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Al Bauscher
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott
C. Coats
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mann
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James A. Sinclair
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Jensen
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Dee Pace | K. R. Arrington
Mr. and Mrs. Larrey Anderson Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wright
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daines
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durham
Jeff Burdick
Mr. and Mrs. Kary Christopherson
Ron Klentzle
Fred Gettelman
Ken Bradshaw
John W. Roper
Mervin E. Helmbolt
H. E. "Bud" Cheney
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knigge | Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rainbolt
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rosehall
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sturgill
Richard S. High
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen Sr.
Vernon Ravenscroft
Mrs. George Hansen
Mr. and Mrs. Thornton D. Taylor
Merle E. Leonard
Mr. and Mrs. John Breckenridge
Charlie Watt
Fred Decker
H. Dale and Marva Peterson
Benny and Mary Anne Blick
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rulter |
|---|--|--|---|

Not Authorized by Allan Larsen — Paid for by Noy Brackett

Editor, Times-News:
Why would so many who have lived so well on so much tax money spend so much time and money attempting to discredit the one percent initiative if what they say is true, that it is unconstitutional, that it will be blocked in the courts, and that it will raise, not lower taxes? It seems strange that they can declare in the same breath that it would cause a reduction in taxes of \$100,000,000 to \$140,000,000 and also that it would raise taxes.
The state legislature nor the governor will not make any appreciable reduction in taxes now or in the future. If you believe that the number from the people of Idaho will correct the uncontrollable appetite for your

tax dollars, please look again.
It is by legislative order that all counties in the state of Idaho, must invoke new and higher assessments on all properties by 1982. Millions of dollars have been spent in a so-called equalization assessment program. This has not been done with thoughts of giving more fair values on the properties, but to prepare you and I through confusion to digest huge new tax increases to pay for runaway government.
The one percent initiative is not a poorly drafted piece of legislation. It will not raise taxes for farmers nor home owners, but will lower taxes and restrain the future taxes from becoming unbearable. There is no more unworkableness with this bill than if it

had come from the state legislature.
The courts are asked every day to interpret bills passed by the legislature. It is the practice of the court to attempt to make decisions on these bills by gleaming the bill for the intent that the legislature had in mind in passing the certain bill. In the instance of the 1 percent initiative there can be no question as to what the intent of the people is: They want taxes lowered and restrained from future gouging.
If we fail to pass the 1% initiative we will in essence endorse California type property taxes and we should be prepared to pay them.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

J. Wilson Steen gamers support from a Boise man

Editor, Times-News:
Having worked in the Idaho Senate as an attaché for four years, and as a lobbyist for one year, I feel that I know first hand the qualities which make some of our legislators stand out as leaders among their peers.
One of the most dedicated and effective senators during that time, in my estimation, has been Sen. J. Wilson Steen. I had the privilege of doing a lot of work for him, both as secretary of the Senate Resource and Environment Committee, of which he was a member, and the occasional secretary to the Western States Forestry Task Force when they met in Boise.
I know of his consent to inform his

constituents in District 22 the details of key issues being considered by the Legislature as evidenced by his weekly radio station. His position as assistant majority leader was approached in a quiet, intelligent manner which had a calming effect on the whole Senate in some very emotional issues.
He was one of the first to arrive in his office in the morning, and one of the last to leave in the evening, using those quiet hours to write his reports, answer his mail, and study thoroughly the issues. I don't know of anyone, be it Democrat or Republican, who does not respect Sen. Steen for his intelligence, honesty, and ability to give

his all to a job that is wrought with criticism at times, long hours, and little thanks.
Being a senator is not an easy job, and experience counts heavily, especially an experienced man such as Sen. Steen. He is dedicated to an honest, conservative, well run government for our state. He will continue to work hard for those things that are important to all of us who live here, in or out of District 22, as well as issues that particularly affect District 22. I urge you to return this dedicated, respected man to the Legislature. We will all benefit.
C.R. HUNT
Boise

Blacker's 20th THANKSGIVING-A-THON

FREE TURKEYS WITH EVERY PURCHASE \$100.00 AND MORE

Hammer Happy is not finished with the remodeling of Blacker's... But, we can't wait any longer to bring you this year's BIGGEST SALE! We're loaded with inventory for the Christmas Selling Season and we have lowered prices for this sale to show our thanks for this land of plenty we live in. Come in... Check our Prices! See the big selection of furniture... Carpet... Appliances... TV's... PRICES EVEN LOWER BECAUSE OF OUR VOLUME BUYING!

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PLUS WITH EVERY STRATOLOUNGER PURCHASED 12" G.E. PORTABLE TV For Only \$9⁹⁵

THANKS-GIVATHON PIE BAKING CONTEST!
ENTER AND YOU MAY WIN **FREE MICROWAVE OVEN**

CONTEST RULES

- Cook & bring your favorite pie to Blacker's
- Every entry receives a \$3.95 Pkg. of Gift Wrap
- Contest ends Thursday, November 22nd.
- Judging daily by "Fearless Fred, Blacker's Service Manager, and his panel of judges"

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VALUES TO \$18.95 Sq. Yd.
YOUR CHOICE \$6⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

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15.6 CU. FT. NO Frost REFRIGERATOR FREEZER
• Uses 21% less electricity than standard model.
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100% SOLID STATE 25" Dia. COLOR CONSOLE TV
WITH 5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY **\$599⁹⁵**

2-IN-1 WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET TUB
• 3 Wash Spin Speed Combinations
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• Regular and Polyester Knit-Permanent Press
• 3 Wash Rinses
• Temperatures with energy saving cold water rinse
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G.E. SELF-CLEANING DELUXE RANGE
• Automatic P-7 oven cleaning system - Entire oven interior
• Oven shelves
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• Infinite rotary controls for precise heat selection
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G.E. POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER
• Racks where needed now can be built in later
• 3 Cycle Wash Selection including Power Scrub® Cycle
• 4 Fans at 1/2 Unicouple
• Push to Start Control Knob
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People

If Houdini returned, he wasn't very hungry

MARSHALL, Mich. (UPI) — A faint thumping sound sent a chill of excitement through the eight persons who encircled a chain-linked milk can, calling out to Harry Houdini in a daylight Halloween séance.

Had the master escape artist returned from the dead after 52 years to grab a hot-and-bagel sandwich placed in the can from which he used to escape?

Twice more the eight drew close to

the milk can. Again they and the 50 onlookers at the American Museum of Magic heard the mysterious thumping.

They opened the can. But, alas, Houdini's favorite snack remained untouched.

The sound, it turned out, was not the master magician calling from the beyond but a telephone company construction crew working nearby.

"I wasn't really disappointed

because I didn't really expect to raise the spirit," said Bob Lund, a magic buff who organized Tuesday's séance.

Lund, who has been collecting magic memorabilia since the age of 7, figured if he conducted a Houdini séance during the day he'd have a better chance of contacting the magician.

"He always said anything mediums and spiritualists could do in the dark, he could do in broad daylight," said

Lund, who opened his magic museum last April.

Lund and the others joined hands at 1:25 p.m. in one of at least two dozen séances around the world in an effort to induce Houdini to perform the ultimate escape trick.

Houdini died on Halloween, 1926, at Grace Hospital in Detroit of an ruptured appendix.

Pope confirms five cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John-Paul II confirmed five more cardinals in top Vatican jobs Tuesday and granted a \$75 bonus and a five-day vacation to Vatican workers.

The Pope has now reinstated nine of the 10 prefects of the sacred congregations, the top prelates in the Curia (government) who automatically lost their jobs on the death of John Paul I Sept. 28.

The cardinals reconfirmed were France's Pierre Paul Philippe, 73, and Gabriel-Marie Garrone, 77, Italy's Corrado Ballestrin, 75, Brazil's Basilio Bortolin, 65, and Australia's James Robert Knox, 62.

Only American Cardinal John

Joseph Wright, 69, who was prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy, has been reinstated. Wright is recovering from surgery and received a personal visit from the new pope Monday night.

The papal bonus to the Vatican's 3,000 employees went to everyone from janitors to cardinals but may have been a disappointment to better paid officials. The bonus amounts to a month's pay for a janitor.

Until the death of Paul VI Aug. 6, papal employees traditionally received a month's extra pay at the death of the pope and at the election of his successor.

French Cardinal Jean Villot, Secretary of State and acting head of the church, maintained the tradition by ordering a month's pay ranging up to \$1,500 for cardinals.

The first pope to put a damper on the tradition was John Paul I, Cardinal Albino Luciani, who, like his successor, was the son of working class parents. John Paul I granted only a \$250 all-round bonus when he was elected, and there was no bonus on his death only 34 days later.

Faces

Patty defended
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young believes Patricia Hearst is a political prisoner.

Young was asked at a news conference Monday if he considered serving a prison term for bank robbery was a political prisoner. He said she was.

"If she was a middle-class white, she would not be in prison," he added.

"Society radically discriminates against the poor and also the speaker," he said.

Bergen's dummies
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Edgar Bergen's famous dummies, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, are now property of the Bergen Foundation and not the Smithsonian Institution.

That was disclosed Tuesday when Bergen's will was approved for probate by Superior Court Judge Franklin E. Dana.

Bergen, who died Sept. 30 at age 75, left his real and personal property to his wife, Frances. The value of the estate was not disclosed.

Liz slipping?
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor seems to be less of a campaign asset for husband John W. Warner's Senate ambitions, a Richmond newspaper reported this week.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch said more Virginians considered Miss Taylor a campaign asset to Warner in the September poll than in one released Sunday, but the small shift in the Elizabeth Taylor factor may not be statistically significant.

Carter to Oslo?
OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Norwegian Nobel committee said Tuesday it was considering inviting President Carter to the peace prize ceremony in Oslo Dec. 10.

Both Israeli and Egyptian sources have aired the idea that a peace treaty between the two countries could be signed in connection with the ceremony, where President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be awarded the peace prize.

Bergen's dummies

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EUBIE BLAKE honored

Eddie and Eubie
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mayor Edward Koch honored 95-year-old composer Eubie Blake with a certificate of appreciation Tuesday. In return, the singer-composer honored the mayor by singing "I'm Just Wild About Eddie."

"Today is not Eubie's birthday," the mayor said. "It's not his wedding anniversary. Today doesn't mark any particular milestone connected with his Broadway musical 'Eubie!'

'I'm glad it's over'

Radio man wins ghost challenge

EQUALITY, Ill. (UPI) — Dave Rodgers challenged the "ghosts" in the Old Slave House and won in a pre-Halloween contest and the owner of the 19th century mansion says he's "glad it's over."

Rodgers, 26, an announcer at WSLI-TV, Harrisburg, spent the night on the third floor of the "haunted" 144-year-old mansion, accomplishing what some 150 persons before him had tried to do and failed, said owner George Sisk.

"I'm glad it's over," Sisk said. "I'm conservatively estimating that I've received a hundred calls from all over the United States and even one from a guy in Ontario, Canada, wanting to spend the night on the third floor."

"But I don't think the atmosphere was right for ghosts if you believe in them," said Sisk. "There were five or six people downstairs all night — sometimes as many as 10 — shining flashlights around. And he (Rodgers) had a tape recorder and a camera with him."

Rodgers, who admitted he was a

little "creaky" before entering the alleged slave quarters at 7 p.m. Monday, even got in some quiet time reading. He got through one chapter of "Baltasar Galactica" but did not crack his copy of Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man."

"I heard a lot of strange noises, but I didn't hear anything that frightened me," said Rodgers. "I even slept."

Rodgers also took along a sleeping bag and had a single kerosene lantern provided by Sisk. HME EMERGED FROM THE HILLTOP MANSION ABOUT 3:15 a.m.

"I could have come out about 5:30 a.m. and still hid daylight, but I didn't want to press it," said Rodgers.

"I feel pretty good about myself. I didn't know how I'd handle fear."

The house was built in 1834 by John Hart Crenshaw, with the third floor as the alleged living quarters for slaves who toiled in his salt works.

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EXPERIENCED - QUALIFIED
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For Ballot by the Non-Voting Electoral Committee
San Francisco, Calif.

No one can explain the mysterious holes

TORONTO, Kan. (UPI) — The mysterious holes of Walnut Creek bottom lands have Woodson County residents puzzled and their horses terrified.

"We can't figure out why the holes go near it," City Councilman Jim Snaveley said. "Maybe they know something we don't."

The "holes" were discovered about a month ago by high school student Jim Smith while riding horseback in the Walnut Creek bottom lands about two miles southwest of town.

There in the hard-packed silt were six circular depressions — forming a hexagon — with a much larger circular hole in the center.

The 486 residents of the town about 30 miles east of Wichita, Kan., don't know what to make of them.

"It's got us stumped," Snaveley said. "No one is scared or anything, but it's really weird."

The center hole is exactly 13 feet in diameter and 30 inches deep. At precise intervals around the center hole, but concentrated within an area 30 feet in diameter, are six smaller depressions, each 10 feet in diameter and 18 inches deep.

Each hole appears as if it were made by a large ball, but each has grass and weeds growing in it that do not differ from the surrounding vegetation. No appearance of digging in the area has been found, and no tracks in the hard silt, which is flooded once a year from creek overflow, are evident.

"If it just looks like something awfully big and awfully heavy sat there and pushed the ground down," Snaveley said. "We can't find where anyone was out there with anything, and even if they were, they'd have to leave some tracks. But there just aren't any."

Small core samples from each depression are being tested, but no results have been released. Tests for radioactivity were negative.

Snaveley said "bizarre theories have been advanced — the holes were caused by a flying saucer landing, by buffalo wallowing, were an old Indian campsite or the result of dynamite blasts — but none seems to fit."

"We simply don't know what did it," Snaveley said. "But, it's too perfect to be accidental."

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Public Invited
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WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE

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A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak"

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

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SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND

PETER FRAMPTON THE REE GEEES

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JEROME SHOWTIMES: MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30, SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 & 8:00

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

It's so funny **CON COCONUT** It's a crime.

STARTS FRIDAY!

JEROME CINEMA **TWIN MOTOR-VU CINEMA**

This man wants to be... your doctor?

WHERE DOES IT HURT?

PETER COLLIER

CHARLES BRONSON "THE MECHANIC"

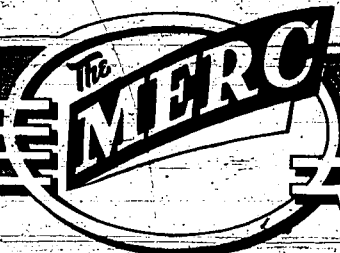
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Donny Osmond Marie Osmond

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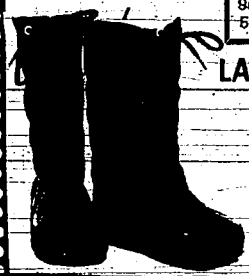
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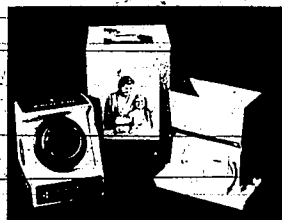
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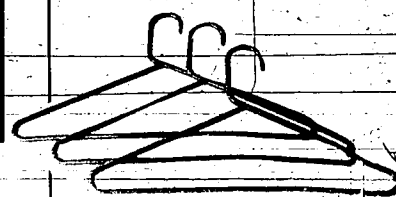


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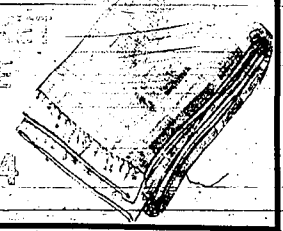
4 FOR

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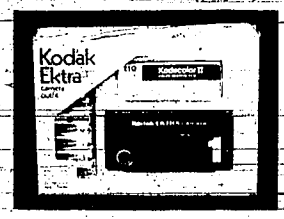
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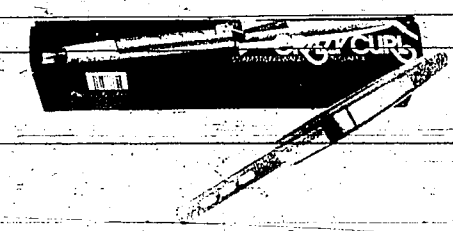
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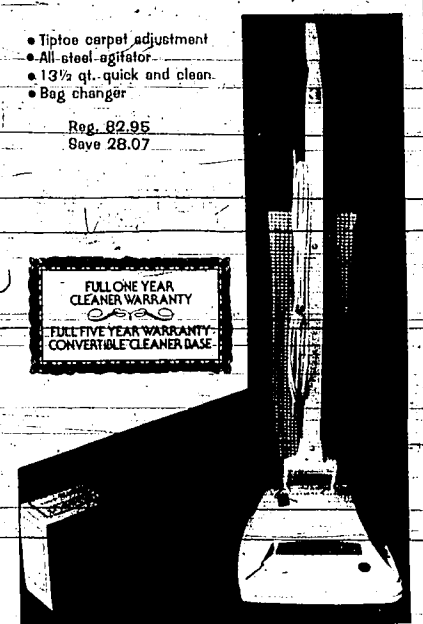
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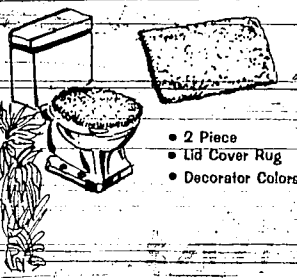
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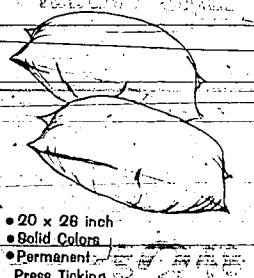


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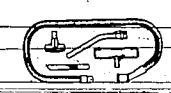
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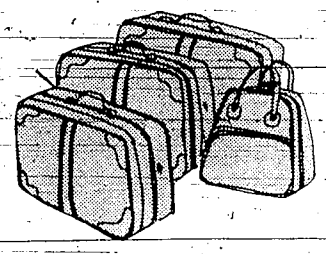
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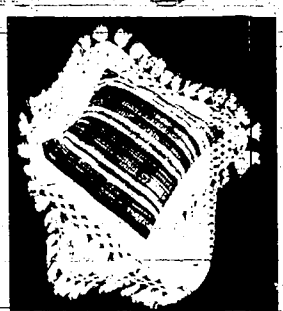
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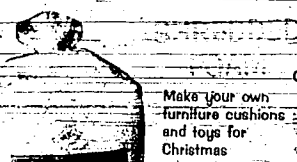


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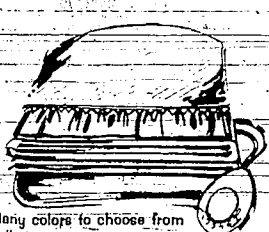


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Arthritic people may find sulindac the best relief yet

NEW YORK (UPI)—One dose of a new drug for major arthritic ills that affect 30 million Americans packs the anti-inflammatory power of up to eight aspirin — but with fewer side effects, scientists reported Tuesday.

Sulindac, the drug introduced Tuesday, has the trade name "Clinoril" and has just been approved for use in the United States by the Food and Drug Administration.

It was discovered and developed over a 12-year period by researchers at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa.

"Clinoril appears to work in an interesting way in the body and has longer-lasting action than aspirin. We hope it will be a major advance that will bring real benefit to a much broader range of patients," said Dr. Lewis H. Sarett,

Merck's senior vice president for science and technology, who synthesized cortisone 30 years ago.

Arthritis means inflammation of a joint. The rheumatic disease, the nation's leading chronic disorder, includes more than 100 different conditions involving the joints and connective tissues. Inflammation is not present in all. There is no cure for the chronic forms such as rheumatoid and the precise causes are unknown.

As with all drugs, Clinoril is not without side effects for all patients.

"In the clinical studies, it was found that Clinoril caused headache, dizziness or nervousness in some patients," the Merck scientists reported.

Rash and itching were noted in some patients and a

hypersensitivity reaction occurred occasionally. The most frequent side effect was gastrointestinal pain.

The track record reported for the new drug in clinical trials ahead of aspirin was:

In osteoarthritis, affecting 16 million, help came with one or two tablets, comparable in effectiveness to eight to 16 aspirin a day, with much lower adverse effects and milder gastro-intestinal reactions and reduced ringing in the ears. The gastro-intestinal irritation and ringing occur many times with large doses of aspirin taken regularly.

In rheumatoid arthritis, hitting 3 million of which 3.5 million are disabled, two tablets of Clinoril a day showed pain relief and "resistant" disabling "joint" symptoms comparable to that achieved by 12 to 16 aspirin a day.

Test-tube information requested

CHICAGO (UPI) — A foundation for fertility research has withdrawn an award to Dr. Patrick Steptoe, pioneer of Britain's test-tube baby, saying Steptoe's failure to publish his work for peer review makes any award "premature."

"It's safe to refer to this as a big mess," said Margene Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Barren Foundation, which selected Steptoe to receive this year's Barren Medal.

The foundation decided last week to cancel the award and the foundation's annual dinner Nov. 15. The cancellations were announced Monday.

Steptoe, a Lancashire obstetrician, claims to have successfully fertilized an egg in a laboratory and then replanted it inside the mother's womb.

The award was withdrawn because Steptoe has not yet published details of his work in a scientific journal where it could be reviewed by his colleagues, said Dr. Jay Gold, head of the organization's Medical Advisory Committee.

"When the committee decided on the award, we thought that Dr. Steptoe would have published his work by now," Gold said. "He tells us now that publication is expected in January of February."

The advisory committee felt that it would be premature to present an award before publication of the information to substantiate claims made in the lay press," he said.

Although Steptoe has not yet published his results in a medical journal, he did sell the story to the National Enquirer, reportedly for \$50,000.

One official of the foundation has accused Steptoe of violating "medical ethics" by publishing in the National Enquirer first and says he is not even sure the baby was conceived in a laboratory.

Chief accuser of Talmadge questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Ethics Committee members questioned the chief accuser of Sen. Herman Talmadge for more than three hours Tuesday but apparently were unable to discredit any of his charges against the Georgia Democrat.

Daniel Minchew, formerly Talmadge's top aide, was questioned by committee special counsel Carl Eardley and four members of the ethics panel that is investigating Minchew's financial wrongdoing allegations.

Involved in the questioning were the committee chairman, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Robert Morgan, D-N.C.

Minchew told reporters the committee was "very thorough in its questioning. I think very fair."

Committee members Monday had received a draft copy of Eardley's final report on the Talmadge investigation.

It reportedly recommended the panel initiate a trial-like disciplinary hearing on the charges, which revolve around Talmadge's role in filing improper Senate expense claims and a secret Washington bank account that was used to launder some \$39,000 in various funds he allegedly received.

"Nothing that Mr. Minchew said today changed anything that was in that report, so now it is final," said Lynne Murphy, a spokesman for the ethics panel.

Newspaper talks showing progress

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for the New York Times, the Daily News and the striking pressmen's union moved closer to a settlement of the 35-day walkout Tuesday, with both sides reportedly in the "mopping up" stage.

"We are moving along at a good clip," labor lawyer Theodore Kheel said at a late afternoon briefing. "I am reasonably confident we can wind it up today."

Kheel, who is acting as de facto mediator while serving as adviser to the Allied Printing Trades Council, said there would be no all-night session, apparently pointing to the closeness of a settlement.

"There is mopping up to do — clean-up," he said. But he cautioned a last-minute snag might tie things up.

THE BON TWIN-FALLS WINTER FORECAST: SAVINGS

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A small quantity of ladies sweaters reduced.

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Jack Winter, sizes 8 and 10. While they last.

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Only 36 famous maker plain and fancy shirts.

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Only 24 pair. Washable. Were \$4, than 2/5.99.

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Just a few at this door-buster price.

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Stripe, long sleeve knit tops that were 7.99. Limited quantities.

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Assorted woven placemats in a variety of colors.

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Silk flowers in assorted colors and styles. wore to \$7.00.

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Here's an exceptional grouping of winter coordinates from Jack Winter. Ideal for yourself or as gifts. Choose your favorite: 100% polyester, 50% wool/50% polyester blend, or 88% cotton/12% polyester corduroy. Not all styles, sizes or colors in all stores; but a good selection from which to choose. Misses' Coordinates.

Probing journalist's mind may be court issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to clear the way for lawyers in libel cases to probe the thoughts and opinions that cross a journalist's mind while plotting together a news story.

Arguing against such action, an attorney for the Columbia Broadcasting System said this would hinder the editorial process that produces news stories for print or broadcast.

The issue arose from a \$44.7 million libel suit brought by former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert against CBS, correspondent Mike Wallace and "60 Minutes" producer Barry Lando.

Herbert charged in 1971 that the Army had covered up Vietnam war atrocities. He received widespread and favorable publicity and eventually wrote a book. But in 1973, a "60 Minutes" report raised questions

about Herbert's allegations and about his own conduct in Vietnam.

Herbert's attorney, Jonathan Lubell, said the program portrayed Herbert as "a liar, one capable of committing acts of brutality in Vietnam; an opportunist... a perpetrator of a hoax of America."

The libel case has not yet gone to trial. The two sides have been engaged in pre-trial proceedings in

which Lando was extensively questioned by Herbert's attorney.

Lando responded to most of the questions, but refused to answer those about his "state of mind" and the decision-making process he went through in preparing the segment on Herbert.

A U.S. district court judge ruled that such questions were vital to Herbert's case, but that decision was

overruled by the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

"Faced with the possibility of such an acquisition... journalists would be reluctant to express their doubts," the appeals court said in a 2-1 decision.

"Indeed, they would be chilled in the very process of thought."

CBS attorney Floyd Adams told the Supreme Court, which is undertaking to settle the issue, that "to probe that

deeply into the mind of a journalist is not necessary to prove a case."

But Lubell said that under the landmark 1964 Supreme Court decision in the Sullivan vs. New York Times case, public officials cannot win libel judgments unless they show the news story involved was produced with malice and reckless disregard of the facts.

Health costs assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of health care is skyrocketing because of waste, over-medication and unnecessary hospitalization, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce charged Tuesday.

The group, which has opposed President Carter's efforts to clamp a lid on hospital costs, announced a campaign to encourage local committees to crack down on medical costs.

It said the price of health care is rising at twice the rate of wages.

The chamber campaign will urge:

- Closer screening of patients to determine if hospitalization is necessary.
- Consumer education in the area of health care.
- Action plans to direct businesses in the local-level fight against health care costs.

"I don't know how we as physicians have managed to convince the American people that more medical care means better health," said Dr. Paul Ellwood, Minneapolis, who headed the study on which the campaign is based.

Ellwood there is dramatic evidence that "more hospitalization won't produce more health, and less hospitalization certainly won't produce less health."

The doctor praised a trend by hospitals to compete with each other on the basis of price. But he said government moves to limit minimum prices threaten the effort.

Ellwood told reporters the trend is welcome because hospitals traditionally viewed doctors — not patients — as their customers. That attitude must change, he said.

His study concludes that the nation's medical care system is fragmented and suffers from "an absence of economic incentives for efficiency and a professional tradition of individual autonomy."

"Under present comprehensive insurance and reimbursement arrangements, neither consumer nor provider is rewarded for wise use of costly resources," Ellwood found.

The most powerful way to reduce medical costs, he said, would be "some sort of review" of the patient before hospitalization. The chamber will urge businesses and insurance companies "to place more emphasis on pre-admittance certification."

Church council at odds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the National Council of Churches is seeking the ouster of a controversial black churchman as leader of the organization's liberal social action agency, officials said Tuesday.

The move against the Rev. Lucius Walker by Dr. Claire Randall, the council's general secretary, has deeply divided the staff and executive committee of Walker's Division of Church and Society.

Ms. Randall declined to comment on the matter. But a council spokesman said she will ask the governing board's 49-member executive committee to fire Walker when it meets Wednesday.

Ms. Randall sought Walker's resignation at a meeting Oct. 4, but he turned her down and told her in a letter that "neither my conscience nor my responsibility to the National Council of Churches will allow me to follow your suggestion."

And a group of United Methodists, in a telegram of protest sent to Ms. Randall, "circulated among minority-group members of the council's governing board, said, 'It appears as if by fiat that all strong black males who have relationships with black churches and black constituencies are being eliminated from the council.'"

At issue is Walker's management of the division and a deficit that has drained about \$20,000 from the council's reserve funds. Council information officer Warren Day said Ms. Randall's action was prompted by the financial problems "and related management questions."

But Walker, in his letter circulated within the organization, said the reasons Ms. Randall gave for requesting his resignation included "that my style stands over-against the rest of the council" and that "other NCC staff members feel betrayed by me."

THE BON TWIN FALLS WINTER FORECAST: SAVINGS

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Were \$17. Build your wardrobe with this great basic of 70% acrylic, 30% wool. Wide variety of colors. Misses sizes S-M-L. Misses Separates.

DEVON COORDINATES
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Reg. \$14-\$34. Pants, skirts, blazers of 50% polyester/50% acrylic; mix and match with sweaters & tops from this favorite maker—Misses sizes 8-18.

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After sale, \$20. Three styles to choose. Mandarin neck, ¾ button placket front—100% polyester solid color long sleeve style with elastic wrist; Print 100% polyester peasant style with ¾ button placket front. Or a sheer 100% polyester shirred bathing with mandarin collar in beautiful solid holiday colors. Sizes 8-18. Main Floor. Blouses.

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Reg. 80.80. Thick, luxurious fur jackets—In hooded or regular collar styles—The perfect cover-up for casual or dress. Misses Coats.

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Reg. \$14- and \$15-. Long sleeve gowns and pajamas with assorted trims and yoke treatment of warm brushed 80% acetate/20% nylon. Sizes s-m-l and 34-40. Sleepwear.

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Oxford and loafer styles for men with Massagie features. Men's Shoes.

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Reg. \$16-\$46. Choose from a terrific assortment of large size coordinates on sale for this event. Pants and skirts in sizes 30-40, jackets and tops in sizes 38-44. Now **10.99-31.99**. Women's World Sportswear.

ANGORA BLEND COWLS
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25% off

We've taken a selected grouping of these favorite Pentimento cotton, denim jeans and reduced them 25% for this event. Excellent for yourself and as gifts; but hurry while selection lasts; sizes 5-13. The Cube Sportswear.

BURLINGTON WEAR WITHALLS
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The most wanted fabric of the season—print sheer polyester. Ideal for dress-up occasions, you'll want several for rounding out your holiday wardrobe.

FAMOUS MAKER SCARVES
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Reg. \$10-\$14. From this favorite designer: silk crepe and silk twill oblong, square and bias tie scarves in a selection of beautiful prints. These are reduced from our regular stocks; excellent gift giving to make your favorite lady ecstatic! Fashion Accessories.

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Luxurious leather handbags in many looks including shoulder bags, double handle swagger, luggage handle styles and totes. Roomy interiors; top zip closing and some with double compartments. Shown here are a representation of a wide selection in assorted earth tones and black. Handbags.

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Solid colors with matching vinyl case or prints with matching cloth case. Umbrellas.

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BOYS: 4-7 SHIRTS & PANTS
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Save 20% on velour shirts in solids or stripes and washable corduroy pants. Boys: 4-7. On sale for 4 days only.

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SATIN BLOUSE SIZES 7-14
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The classic Peter Pan collar with string tie & long sleeves. Choice of white, creme or champagne toned satin.

GIRLS 4-6X SWEATERS AND PANTS
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Our entire stock of size 4-6X girls sweaters & separate pants, reduced. Variety of styles, colors & designs. Girls' 4/6x.

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SHEER ALURE DRESSES
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After sale 28.00-32.00. For holidays ahead; one & two piece dresses. Washable polyester in exciting holiday prints. Pinks, blues, greens, mauves & boiges. Sizes 10-18. Ms. Bon Shop.



Tanzania-Uganda border war engulfs 16 Americans

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania said invading Ugandan forces backed by tanks and artillery penetrated 18 miles into Tanzanian territory Tuesday and that a pitched battle raged along the swampy border area.

The U.S. Embassy said 16 Americans — 11 missionaries and five archaeologists from Brown University in Rhode Island — were believed in the embattled region. The embassy

said it so far had failed to contact the Americans.

The Tanzanian communique, providing the first details of the reported invasion, said Ugandan troops backed by tanks and heavy artillery crossed the 100-mile frontier west of Lake Victoria at three points Monday.

The report said the Ugandans had advanced to the town of Kyaka, 18 miles south of the border and on a

highway leading to the city of Bukoba on the western shores of Lake Victoria.

"Our armed forces are engaging the invading forces and the fighting is continuing," the communique said.

Other embassies reported that 25 Canadians and five Dutch nationalists also were in the general vicinity of the fighting.

Diplomats in Dar es Salaam said hundreds of refugees from the area

were taken across Lake Victoria to the town of Mwanza.

The refugees, including 45 Swedish missionaries, told diplomats a large number of Tanzanians had been killed Friday in an Ugandan air strike on Bukoba, a town of 14,000 near Lake Victoria's western shore.

Accusing Amin of "an act of provocation which cannot be tolerated," official Dar es Salaam radio charged the Ugandans launched

the attack Monday across the 100-mile frontier west of Lake Victoria.

"It is the responsibility of the government to defend the life and property of Tanzanians, and the territorial integrity of our country," the Tanzania statement said. "All necessary measures have been taken to meet this aggression."

A high-ranking Tanzanian military source said the Tanzanians intercepted the Ugandans after they

crossed the border, which lies in a swampy area by a few rough roads.

The source said the two army forces had clashed in "heavy fighting" and the battle still raged Tuesday.

Uganda made no mention of the reported invasion. Radio Kampala has insisted since last Friday that Uganda was invaded by Tanzanian and Cuban troops, a charge the Tanzanians have dismissed as "absolute nonsense."

Strikers cut Iran oil flow

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The government Tuesday alerted its troops against possible sabotage in the southern Iran oil fields where a series of wildcat strikes had shut down production of the \$20 billion a year oil industry, the official Pars news agency reported.

Pars said martial law authorities took charge of parts of the world's largest integrated oil refinery at Abadan with the help of a number of staff who are not strikers, an official agency reported. It did not give details.

The military move came amid mounting violence in Iran. Forty-one people were reported killed in fighting Monday, including 15 fatalities in a wig West-side horseback raid by 2,000 armed tribesmen on opponents of the shah in the western Iranian town of Pavey.

Renewed fighting between demonstrators and government troops also broke out Tuesday in the Kurdish town of Sanandaj in western Iran, killing 11 people and injuring 64 others, official reports said.

The state-run news agency said the troops acted after the government received reports that "saboteurs have threatened to damage oil installations in Khuzestan and to disrupt the oil industry."

"Military forces are on the alert near the installations to prevent any incidents," Pars said. "The supply and distribution of oil are normal," the agency said, but did not elaborate. There was no indication if the statement meant the strike that had shut the fields since Monday had collapsed.

The National Iranian Oil Company's chairman, Houshang Ansary, met with the striking workers and staff of the refinery, apparently without any decision to end the strike, Ansary said. Minister Jafar Sharif-Emami condemned as an "act of treason."

As the strike cut away at Iran's \$22 billion annual oil revenues at a rate of \$60 million a day, its impact on the consumers in the West and Japan was not immediately known.

The government approved considering full-scale military intervention to run the multi-phased operations from the oil wells down to the loading of international "supertankers" at the Kharg Island jetties in the Persian Gulf.

Two major petrochemical complexes at Bandar Shapur and Big Boland were idle, shutting off natural gas exports to the Soviet Union.

Iranian newspapers Tuesday reported 2,000 armed tribesmen hired by Salar Jaf, a member of parliament loyal to the shah, invaded the town of Pavey in west Iran Monday night on horseback and in trucks.

Residents of Pavey, who had feared the attack, had marched out of the town earlier to avoid a confrontation, the reports said.

China ends Red Guards' tour of duty

TOKYO (UPI) — China has formally abolished the Red Guard youth corps which Chairman Mao Tse-tung used to terrorize everyone from factory managers to government officials in the 1960s Cultural Revolution, Japanese newspapers said Tuesday.

The reports from Peking said the decision was announced in Monday's edition of the People's Daily, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party.

It means China's organization for young people 14 years old and up will revert to its pre-Cultural Revolution name of Communist Youth League, the paper said.

The new goal will be to improve young people's school performance, to strengthen their bodies through physical education and to make them "the successors in the Communist movement."

The Red Guard was set up in the 1960s as Mao's instrument in his theory of continual revolution. Mao contended that China's revolution should be continuous to keep entrenched bureaucrats and economic interests from dominating the government.

The Red Guards bled factory managers, university officials and even high government officials. His victims were haled before kangaroo courts, paraded through the streets and subjected to verbal abuse and sometimes beaten.

THE BON WINTER FORECAST: SAVINGS

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Reg. 5.50-\$12. Ideal to keep that favorite man-of-yours warm on these chilly winter days. Choose short or long sleeve shirts with matching bottoms; all of warm thermal weave cotton. Men's Underwear.

KENTFIELD DRESS-SHIRTS

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Reg. \$14. One of our most elegant satin effect long sleeve dress shirts now on sale. Check out these luxurious white on white and tone on tone machine washable dress shirts of 65% polyester/35% cotton.

KENTFIELD SLACKS

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Were \$17. Choose from an outstanding selection of these famous maker slacks of easy-care 100% polyester. Belt loop, flare leg designs in fancy plaids.

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Warm 100% nylon shell jacket and lining with 100% polyester fiberfilling in-lam, electric and rust. Features full zipper and two side pockets.

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Select from an excellent assortment of men's long sleeve striped velour shirts. Various warm colorations to choose.

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Coolweather favorite, warm; 80% wool/10% nylon/5% blends plaid woodman shirt with two flap button pockets. Machine washable, too; several patterns to choose. Men's Sport Shirts.

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2/\$7
If perfect 6.50-\$9. Choose from beautiful patterns and solids in an array of fashion colors: Nocturne, Linda, or Narcissus. Towels. Bath towel, if perfect 6.50-\$9 ea.; 2/\$7
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Reg. \$20. Styled by Saturday Knight. Stained glass design on clear, heavy-gauge vinyl. Bath Shop.

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13.99 all sizes
Special purchase of first quality ecru and white permanent press-tablecloths in 52 x 70", 60 x 80", 70 x 90", 70 x 108" and 70" round sizes. Tabletop Shop.

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19.99 twin
Wide assortment of first quality discontinued styles and select irregulars. Boddig.

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Full	\$60-\$70	27.99
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A special price on the practical way to warmth and comfort. Two sizes for small to medium and large to extra large. Choose from two flat patterns; snap front for easy convenience. Linens.

FEATHER PILLOWS 10.99

all sizes
Generous filling of whole small white duck feathers, cotton cover. Std., queen or king. Pillows.

WAMSUTTA ULTRACALE SHEETS 3.99

twin each
Wamsutta presents 'Les Fleur', exquisite bouquets of flowers in a myriad of colors on crisp white no-iron 50% cotton/50% polyester percale backgrounds. Sheets.
Linen. reg. SALE
Twin flat/fit 9.50 3.99
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Queen flat/fit 16.00 10.99
King fit/fit 20.00 11.99
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BATH RUGS

"Coquette" by Tennessee Tufting, the soft oblong solid color rugs of 100% DuPont nylon pile with skid resistant backing. Choose from brown, sky blue, cornsilk, cobalt blue, brick or lime. Bath Shop.
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27" round \$10 6.99
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Textured pillows all with fringed edges, 15" size in natural or toast shades. Draperies.

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Reg. \$40. Burl and pecan finish stain resistant tops. Perfect for the home in sets of 3; Gifts.

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Great gift idea! Lovely silverplated bud vase with artificial rose. Silver.

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Reg. 5.50. The look of hand cutting on this 24% full lead crystal stemware from France. 'Versailles' goblet, sherbet, wine; 6/19.99. Glassware.

STONEWARE MUGS SAVE 25%

Reg. 2.50-4.50. Our entire stock of stoneware mugs in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors on sale now at 25% off: 1.87-3.37. Houseware Gifts.

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ALL-AROUND GRIDDLE with heavy cast aluminum surface for even heating and exclusive "Perfect Heat" control. Includes cover. Reg. 44.99. Small Electrics.

FAMOUS NAME GLASSWARE 20% off

Choose from a selected grouping of barware and stemware from such famous names as J. G. Durand, Federal, Fidenza and Riekes Cris-bath open stock and sets. Houseware Glassware.

Spanish legislators ratify progressive constitution

Madrid — In historic moments, the lower house and senate Tuesday ratified a new, progressive constitution that will endow Spain with its first institutionalized democratic order in four decades.

The lengthy document, fruit of more than a year of parliamentary negotiations, is expected to be overwhelmingly approved in a popular referendum in early December.

"This is a constitution for liberty and responsibility," Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez told assembled deputies in

the ornate Cortes Hemicycle. "In this crucial hour we should congratulate ourselves."

The 46-year-old prime minister, plucked from obscurity by King Juan-Carlos in the uncertain summer of 1976, praised the monarch's "patriotism" and the common sense of Spain's politicians for bringing the constitution into being and "returning sovereignty to the people."

Suarez, architect of the consensus politics that has been the hallmark of Spain's transition to democracy, will remain in office after the referendum for 30 days, when he will have to decide to dissolve the Cortes and call new

elections, or seek a vote of confidence. Up to now, parliament has not had the power to bring down the king's government.

Felipe Gonzalez, leader of the second-ranking Socialists and a fairly steady collaborator with Suarez in the drafting of the constitution, suggested that a more combative political style is imminent. "To prolong the politics of consensus could be to go against the spirit of democracy itself," said the 36-year-old Socialist in his address to the deputies.

In an apparent bow to Republican sentiment in his own

party, Gonzalez noted that the constitution, which proclaims Spain "a parliamentary monarchy," could be changed "if the people will it." But the constitution is seen by most Spaniards as firmly cementing the position of King Juan-Carlos, who has been one of the prime engines of change since Franco's death three years ago.

Voting on the constitution splintered the ranks of the neo-Francoist Popular Alliance, and drew a scattering of "no's" and abstentions from Basque and Catalan Nationalists, who feel that the document does not provide for sufficient home-rule — or the possibility of secession.



Re-election plan drawn by Fukuda

TOKYO — Premier Takeo Fukuda announced Tuesday that he will stand for re-election as chairman of the ruling Conservative Party in the first elections in which the mass membership of the Liberal Democratic Party will be allowed to vote.

The chairman of the LDP is automatically premier, as the party has small but firm majorities in both houses of the Diet. With one brief exception in the late 1940's conservative premiers have ruled in Japan since the war.

Fukuda, who is 74, is generally expected to win the elections, which take place in two stages on Nov. 27 and Dec. 1 after a short campaign of one month.

Standing against Fukuda are Masayoshi Ohira, 68, the secretary general of the LDP, Yasuhiro Nakasone, 59, chairman of the party's executive council, and Toshio Kono, 67, minister of international trade and industry.

The elections are attracting great interest here, although Fukuda's victory is almost a foregone conclusion, as a new election system is being used by the LDP.

For the first time, a newly constituted membership of about 1.5 million in the LDP will vote first, with a count made on Nov. 27. The two top runners in that first ballot then fight it out alone on Dec. 1, when only the 379 LDP Diet members will vote.

The old system, which was last used in 1972 when Kakuei Tanaka defeated Fukuda in a bitter race for the chairmanship of the LDP, was different. Only conservative Diet members and a handful of local party men could vote.

Takeo Miki, premier from 1974 to 1976, introduced the new system in an attempt to make LDP elections more democratic and less corrupt by bringing the mass membership into the picture.

Nicaraguans say raiders hurled back

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The National Guard said Tuesday it fought off an armed raid from Costa Rica.

Machine gun fire and bomb blasts rocked Managua and the southern city of Jinotepe before dawn.

A National Guard communique said at least one soldier was wounded in a Monday night firefight near the village of El Carmen, 10 miles north of the border, between government forces and an unidentified armed group.

The guard said the attackers were driven back across the border into Costa Rica, where Sandinista guerrillas trying to overthrow the Somoza family's 41-year-old hold on Nicaragua have training bases.

Sporadic machine gun fire and bomb blasts echoed throughout Managua before dawn but no casualties were reported.

Guard sources said soldiers fired machine guns into the air to scatter a group of youths in Jinotepe, 20 miles south of Managua, who were burning tires on the streets and throwing rocks at military convoys. No casualties were reported.

The outbreaks of violence came amid reports the Sandinistas may be preparing for another major offensive and growing disenchantment with U.S.-led efforts to mediate a settlement between Somoza and his opponents.

THE BON TWIN FALLS WINTER FORECAST: SAVINGS

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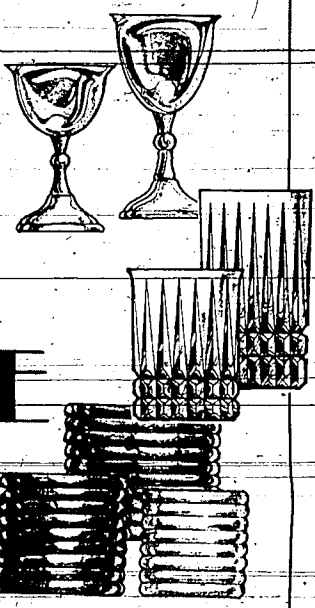
Noritake fine china sale

Choose from 11 of Noritake's beautiful collection of delicate floral pattern china, ideal for all occasions. Each 42-piece set contains 8 each dinner plates, salad plates, bread/butter, cups and saucers; one each medium platter and oval vegetable bowl. China.

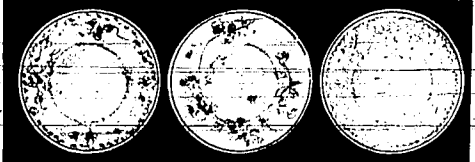
ALSO SAVE ON 65-PC. AND 92-PC. SETS Available by special order only.

Pattern	42-pcs.	65-pcs.	92-pcs.
Milford, Heather	249.95	371.95	529.95
Marselles, Temptation, Ravel*, Tribby*	214.95	331.95	484.95
Affection*, Adagio, Homage, Stardust*, Miyoshi*	269.95	399.95	569.95
	234.95	359.95	524.95
	299.95	439.95	629.95
	264.95	399.95	584.95

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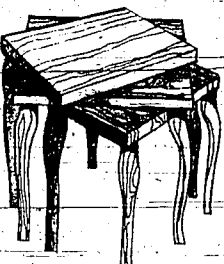
Reg. \$5.50. Full lead content crystal barware in hiball and old-fashioned sizes; now 4/13.99. Glassware

ring pots from Ingrid

Wrap your plants in color and they'll love you for it. Choose: 4", reg. 2.30; 1.99. 6", reg. 3.75; 2.99. 8", reg. 6.25; 4.99. Flower-Shop.

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Reg. \$40. Burl and pecan finish stain resistant tops. Perfect for the home in sets of 3. Gifts



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You pay the first of four equal installments, starting on the 29th of March, June, September or December, following the date accepted. Payments are made quarterly over the period of one year.

Business



Sylvia Porter

Cashless banking closer

Metals futures show decline after dollar makes recovery

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO—Metals futures ground Tuesday in a corrective move but most metals were higher.
 Commodity News Service said New York Comex gold settled 8.20 to 6.60 lower on a volume of 36,500 lots, the second highest on record. Gold eased from the opening as the dollar began an overdue but brief recovery on foreign exchange markets.
 New York Comex silver also underwent a correction, closing 1,490 to 1,600 points lower on a trade of 20,000 lots. December lost 1,500 points and traded in a 1,450-point range, settling at \$150.

May Maine potatoes skidded 24 cents, closing at 6.38 per hundredweight.
 Live cattle advanced in a flurry of activity, ending mostly higher. Settlement prices were 52 points higher to 17 points lower on a trade of 29,081 contracts. Day trade short covering and some commission house buying provided a late boost.
 Feeder cattle closed 45 to 15 points higher with only nearby November off 12 points and distant October unchanged. Volume was 3,087 contracts.
 Live hogs closed 5 to 90 points higher in an active trade of 10,503

contracts but market sources said much of the trade was end of the month evening up. Prices fluctuated on both sides of Monday's close most of the day, moving up strongly only in the final 15 minutes.
 Pork bellies closed mixed with the two nearby contracts posting losses. Final prices were 30 points lower to 40 points higher on a trade of 5,591 contracts. A late surge of buying, which appeared to be mostly short covering was influenced by a closing rally in cattle.
 Wheat opened with declines, as negative influences spilled over from metals and other grains. Late strengthening showed losses but the close was still 2 1/2 cents to 1/4 cent lower.
 Pre-hedge selling in corn in the final minutes pressured December, which met heavy resistance at its session high of 2.35. Back months closed with fractional losses as commercial trade there was two sided and involved much pricing. Final quotes were 1/4 to 3/4 cents lower.
 Soybeans retreated from Monday's contract highs as larger deliveries and the dollar's recovery applied pressure. At the close, short covering pared the day's losses and November finished at 7.09 a bushel bid. Oil settled 3 to 30 points down and meal climbed off the lows on reverse crush spreading.
 New York Sugar 11 closed 41 to 25 points down after staging a slight recovery. Volume was 7,100 lots.

(First of two columns)
 On Wednesday, Nov. 1, countless millions of you became entitled to use a new retail banking service under which you'll be able to put most of your money in a bank savings account during the 1980s, said Peter Bellows, president of Southeast Banking, which provides the electronic banking services to "Southeast Banking" when I was in Miami a short while ago to attend the annual meeting of the Inter-American Press Association.
 "Primarily, the new services will make it worthwhile for the consumer to write fewer checks and instead deal directly with a computer."
 Specifically, here are five new services for the 1980s.
 (1) Early next year, Southeast Banking Corp.'s Florida customers will touch one telephone number to have the chance to talk with a computer, punching out instructions on the phone buttons.
 Once you have placed a call, the computer will greet you, ask for your account number, guide you — step by step — through each transaction, and even say thank you when you're done.
 All of this can be done in less time than you need to write a check and fill out the stub. The payoff for you will be big savings in time and small savings in postage costs.
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Florida's largest banking organization, the new account will be called the "Zero Balance Checking Account," and it's merely the first of a whole new array of retail banking services that banks will be offering us during the 1980s, said Peter Bellows, president of Southeast Banking, which provides the electronic banking services to "Southeast Banking" when I was in Miami a short while ago to attend the annual meeting of the Inter-American Press Association.
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from the customer's account to the merchant's in a few seconds. As a step toward faster processing of retail transactions involving credit cards, Southeast already has installed more than 500 "Safe-Safe" devices in retail stores throughout Florida. These devices eliminate the need for phone calls to approve purchases.
 This, too, will spread quickly. The plastic bank card millions of you now carry will, then, become a true "credit" card — an instrument you can use as a credit-worthy "behavior" to get immediate bank loans within approved credit limits.
 (3) Many banks will inflate graduated interest rates on credit card loans instead of the fixed 1.5 percent monthly rate now charged in most states. The graduated rates primarily will offer a lower interest rate on larger account balances.
 (4) If you fear that your savings account, like your checking account, may have reached a zero balance, you, the creditworthy consumer, will have AOP — Automatic Overdraft Protection. With this service, the bank will, for a fee, automatically extend credit to cover your overdrafts.
 (5) And as the 1980s roll on, many bank customers will be linked by mini-computers of their own to big computers in banks, depository stores, utilities, other large institutions. With mini-computers, you'll be able to get instant readouts on TV screens which show account balances, tax assessments, stockbroker reports, catalog merchandise, other information you now get once a month or less frequently in mailed statements.
 If you have a philosophical distaste for and basic mistrust of computers (as I have), we'll nevertheless have to admit it: they're already in place. The banks are giving us a direct line to "Big Brother," now, we'll have to make sure our protections are secure.
 © Field Newspaper Syndicate

Chase Manhattan hikes prime rate to 10 1/2%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, announced Tuesday it was raising its benchmark prime rate a quarter point to 10 1/2 percent.
 The new rate will be effective today. Other major banks are expected to follow the lead set by Chase.
 The prime — the rate banks charge their best commercial customers — is at its highest since Oct. 28, 1974, when it was at 11 percent.
 Increases in the prime rate do not immediately affect individual borrowers but eventually show up in higher lending rates.
 The all-time high for the prime is 12 percent, a level reached July 3, 1974. At that time one small Ohio bank boosted its rate an additional quarter point but eventually slid back to the level of the others.
 The latest increase was the second in eight days. On Oct. 23, Chemical Bank, the country's sixth largest,

initiated a quarter-point boost to 10 1/2 percent, an action quickly followed by other major banks.
 The rise in short-term interest rates has stemmed largely from efforts of the Federal Reserve system to tighten money conditions.
 It accelerated these efforts earlier Tuesday, apparently raising the target level on the federal funds rate to at least 9 1/2 percent and possibly as high as 11 percent.
 The Fed signaled its intentions by making only a token move to shift customer repurchase orders onto the market when the federal funds — the uncommitted reserves lent among banks — were trading at 9 1/2 percent.
 Since mid-August the federal funds rate has risen from 7 1/2 percent to the present level.

U.S. steel imports show September drop
NEW YORK (UPI) — Steel imports declined sharply in September, the American Institute for Imported Steel Inc. reported Tuesday.
 The overall decline amounted to more than 475,000 tons, a 23 percent drop from September, 1977, it said.
 Of the total 1.58 million tons imported during the month, 484,000 came from the European Economic Community, 540,000 tons from Japan and 559,000 tons from other countries.

Ford calls defective cars back

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 188,700 1978-model Ford Fairmonts and Mercury Zephyrs that may have engine power and fuel economy defects in the emission control system.
 The company also announced the recall of 18,000 1978-model Ford Fiestas for replacement of certain optional steel wheels that may allow tire air leakage.
 Ford said cars involved in the Fairmont and Zephyr recall are equipped with 3.3-liter six-cylinder engines and automatic transmissions.
 "On some of these vehicles, a pulse-air reed-valve may fail, causing reduced engine power, performance and fuel economy," a Ford spokesman said. "Almost all reed-valve failures have been associated with cold weather operating conditions."
 The company said it has received no reports of accidents or injuries resulting from the defect.
 However, the spokesman said, "If vehicle operation is continued despite obvious symptoms of extremely degraded engine performance and erratic operation, there is a potential for engine stalling or overheating of the vehicle exhaust system."
 Owners will be notified to take their cars to their dealers for free inspection and repair. Parts should become available by mid-November, the spokesman said.
 Similar action will be taken for about 18,000 cars in Canada and 1,300 in export markets, the company said.
 The Fiesta recall involves optional 4.50 by 12-inch steel wheels that "may contain mislocated valve stem holes which may cause tire air leakage at the valve stem seat during high speed driving," the company said.


BMW plans hike in auto prices

MONTVALE, N.J. (UPI) — BMW of North America, Inc., Importer of German-built Bavarian Motor Works automobiles, said Monday it is raising the price of its 1979 models by an average 4.75 percent.
 The company boosted prices 4.5 percent on the BMW 320i and 528i models. The two-door 320i will list for \$9,735 and the four-door 528i for \$15,505.
 Prices on the limited production 630CSi sports coupe and the luxury sports sedan 733i were increased 5 percent, with the 630CSi tagged at \$26,770 and the 733i at \$23,575.
 Prices are \$100 more at West Coast ports of entry.

contracts but market sources said much of the trade was end of the month evening up. Prices fluctuated on both sides of Monday's close most of the day, moving up strongly only in the final 15 minutes.
 Pork bellies closed mixed with the two nearby contracts posting losses. Final prices were 30 points lower to 40 points higher on a trade of 5,591 contracts. A late surge of buying, which appeared to be mostly short covering was influenced by a closing rally in cattle.
 Wheat opened with declines, as negative influences spilled over from metals and other grains. Late strengthening showed losses but the close was still 2 1/2 cents to 1/4 cent lower.
 Pre-hedge selling in corn in the final minutes pressured December, which met heavy resistance at its session high of 2.35. Back months closed with fractional losses as commercial trade there was two sided and involved much pricing. Final quotes were 1/4 to 3/4 cents lower.
 Soybeans retreated from Monday's contract highs as larger deliveries and the dollar's recovery applied pressure. At the close, short covering pared the day's losses and November finished at 7.09 a bushel bid. Oil settled 3 to 30 points down and meal climbed off the lows on reverse crush spreading.
 New York Sugar 11 closed 41 to 25 points down after staging a slight recovery. Volume was 7,100 lots.

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Regal Favor Rich Saxony plush 100% long-staple nylon offers exceptional softness as well as good resistance to abrasion. A sumptuous plush at a great sale price. Reg. \$10.95 Now Only \$8.95 sq. yd.	Radiant Shadows This new Saxony plush offers 100% continuous filament nylon fiber for excellent resistance to abrasion, crushing, fuzzing and shedding. Today's look at a great sale price. Reg. \$13.95 Now Only \$11.95 sq. yd.	Dreamspan A lush Saxony plush designed to retain its beauty even after heavy wear. It's soft and luxurious, a durable combination of spun nylon and polyester — at a great sale price. Reg. \$14.95 Now Only \$12.95 sq. yd.	Savor A sumptuous sculptured Saxony plush of 100% continuous filament nylon for excellent performance. Bright, lustrous yarn adds to the beauty of the carpet by making the colors bright and fresh. Reg. \$10.95 Now Only \$9.95 sq. yd.	Designertone Prints Dense level-loop construction of 100% continuous filament scattering nylon makes these durable prints just right for the active rooms — a great buy at a great value. Reg. \$6.85 Now Only \$5.95 sq. yd.
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save **\$2** per sq. yd. on carpets described in this coupon. Offer expires November 6, 1978. Armstrong

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Closing prices

Closing commodity futures

Dow average drops under 800

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices plummeted and the Dow Jones industrial average closed below the 800 mark Tuesday for the first time in more than six months.

Trading was heavy on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell five points at the outset, tumbled 18.45 to 782.45, its lowest close since the blue chip indicator finished at 775.81 on April 13.

The Dow gained 8.90 points Monday after losing 17 points in the first hour and now has dropped more than 100 points over the last 12 sessions.

Declines outstripped advances; 1,119 to 485, among the 1,628 issues crossing the NYSE tape.

Big Board volume amounted to about 47,970,000 shares, down from the 59,490,000 shares traded Monday in the third heaviest session in the exchange's history.

Prices were lower in heavy trading

of American Stock Exchange issues. Analysts said the market was helped at times by some managers making end-of-the-month adjustments in their portfolios.

Many brokers were disappointed the market could not sustain the momentum generated late Monday when the Dow averaged gains from a 17-point deficit. Margin calls, or demand for trading in cash, continued to plague the market.

Traders still are concerned about what rising interest rates, inflation, reports that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries probably would raise oil prices by 10 percent in late December instead of 10 percent previously anticipated and news that the Iran oil industry, supplier of about 900,000 barrels of America's daily petroleum, had been closed by a strike.

Furthermore, professional-money watchers said the Federal Reserve

apparently tightened credit again. Chemical Bank, which last week led a move to a 10 3/4 percent prime lending rate among the nation's banks, early Tuesday raised its broker loan rate to 10 1/2 percent from 10 percent.

Also upsetting Wall Street was the AFL-CIO executive council's call for President Carter to impose mandatory wage and price controls.

Investors were somewhat encouraged the dollar rose sharply on some foreign exchanges. Also, the government Monday reported its index of leading economic indicators rose a strong 0.9 percent in September.

Borden's was active after a block of 353,500 shares at 26 1/2. Dresser Industries made the list following blocks of 106,000 shares at 40 3/4 and 184,000 shares at 40.

General Motors was active because of a block trade of 164,000 shares at

59 1/4. McDonnell-Douglas also was active after a block of 147,000 shares at 27.

Wall Hat attracted attention: Mobil Corp. Monday proposed acquiring the firm for \$50.5 million in cash. Mobil stock, trading ex-dividend, was lower most of the day.

On the Amex, Ironquols Brands was lower at one point. The company said several firms have expressed merger interest with the company. Ironquols Brands also reported nine months' earnings of \$2.40 a share versus \$1.31 a year ago.

MGM, a firm with gambling interests, eased 1/4 to 36 1/4. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.27 a share, compared with 82 cents a year ago. The company also declared a 2-for-1 stock split and raised its dividend payout.

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Nov.	Mayne potatoes	6.92	6.77	6.37	6.38
Dec.	Live cattle	53.07	52.53	52.55	52.55
Feb.	Live cattle	55.20	55.15	54.75	55.72
Nov.	Feeder cattle	64.92	65.30	64.50	64.80
Dec.	Live hogs	50.17	51.10	49.50	50.30
Dec.	Wheat	3.64	3.62	3.57 1/2	3.61 1/2
Dec.	Corn	2.35 1/2	2.35	2.33 1/2	2.34 1/2
Dec.	Soyabean	6.33 1/2	6.32	6.28	6.30 1/2
Dec.	Gold	247.20	246.30	238.00	240.50
Mar.	Sugar	9.75	9.60	9.45	9.42

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock markets

HUPPET — The market was fully active at the Valley Livestock Complex (Co.) on Monday.

Light calves were 108 to 120 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Cattle prices were lower and heavier calves were 100 to 120 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Steer calves 300-350 lbs. were 100 to 120 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Yearling steers 200-250 lbs. were 100 to 120 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Yearling heifers 200-250 lbs. were 100 to 120 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Hays calves 300-350 lbs. were 100 to 120 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Hays heifers 300-350 lbs. were 100 to 120 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Hays yearling steers 200-250 lbs. were 100 to 120 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Hays yearling heifers 200-250 lbs. were 100 to 120 higher, with fair demand on all classes.

Valley beans

DMHMA (UPI) — Livestock prices were lower Monday, but the market was active on Wednesday.

Beans were 10 to 15 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Soybeans were 10 to 15 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Corn was 10 to 15 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Wheat was 10 to 15 higher, with fair demand on all classes.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices are as follows:

Commodity	Price
Aluminum	1.60
Copper	2.10
Gold	247.20
Silver	19.75

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday:

Commodity	Price
London	197.50
Frankfurt	214.00
Geneva	214.00
Paris	214.00

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmar Tuesday quoted silver bars at \$4.10 per fine ounce.

Handmade silver bars were quoted at \$4.15 per fine ounce.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market steady Monday. The market was active on Tuesday.

Idaho potatoes were 10 to 15 higher, with fair demand on all classes. Washington russet potatoes were 10 to 15 higher, with fair demand on all classes.

Most actives

NYSE Composite — Most active stocks by volume:

Symbol	Volume
IBM	1,200,000
Apple	800,000
Microsoft	700,000
Oracle	600,000

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes

Upper Valley, Twin Falls, and Burley districts demand light but moderate market steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, in 4 or 5 min., cw/b basis, non size A, 5.00-5.50, mostly 5.00-5.25; 50 lb cartons, cw/b basis, 80-90's 9.75-10.50, mostly 10.00-10.25; 70-100's 7.00-8.00, mostly 8.50-9.00; 100 lb sacks, 10.00; min. 5.00-6.00; U.S. No. 2, 6.02 min. 3.50-7.50, few 4.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INTENDED - ADOPTION OF REGULATIONS BY INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

The Industrial Commission has adopted regulations for the regulation of the sale of industrial commodities.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer.

Symbol	Bid	Ask
IBM	129.75	130.25
Apple	24.50	25.00
Microsoft	12.75	13.25
Oracle	18.75	19.25

Bank of Amer. 'stSec. Com.

Bank of America Securities Company

Symbol	Price
IBM	129.75
Apple	24.50
Microsoft	12.75
Oracle	18.75

Bank of Amer. 'stSec. Com.

Bank of America Securities Company

Symbol	Price
IBM	129.75
Apple	24.50
Microsoft	12.75
Oracle	18.75

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	Price
Capital Growth	\$1.2B	\$12.10
Investment Company of America	\$1.1B	\$11.80
Fidelity Puritan	\$1.0B	\$11.50
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$900M	\$11.20
Wellington Fund	\$800M	\$10.90
Windsor Fund	\$700M	\$10.60
Investment Company of America	\$600M	\$10.30
Fidelity Puritan	\$500M	\$10.00
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$400M	\$9.70
Wellington Fund	\$300M	\$9.40
Windsor Fund	\$200M	\$9.10
Investment Company of America	\$100M	\$8.80

NEW YORK

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	129.75	IBM	129.75
Apple	24.50	Apple	24.50
Microsoft	12.75	Microsoft	12.75
Oracle	18.75	Oracle	18.75
IBM	129.75	IBM	129.75
Apple	24.50	Apple	24.50
Microsoft	12.75	Microsoft	12.75
Oracle	18.75	Oracle	18.75

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WIN UP TO \$1,000

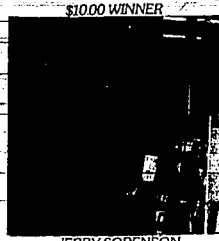
PROGRAM DATES: 12:00 PM TO 12:00 AM, Nov. 1-18, 1978. \$1,000 CASH PRIZE. DRAWING ON NOV. 19, 1978. PRIZES ARE PAID IN CASH. DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT 12:00 PM ON NOV. 19, 1978. THE WINNER WILL BE CHOSEN BY DRAWING FROM THE NAMES OF ALL THE PEOPLE WHO PURCHASED A \$1.00 TICKET FOR THE MONDAY NIGHT PRO FOOTBALL GAME ON NOV. 1, 1978. THE WINNER WILL BE CHOSEN BY DRAWING FROM THE NAMES OF ALL THE PEOPLE WHO PURCHASED A \$1.00 TICKET FOR THE MONDAY NIGHT PRO FOOTBALL GAME ON NOV. 1, 1978.

AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	1 VISIT / WK	2 VISITS / WK
\$1,000 CASH	1	1	1
\$500 CASH	1	1	1
\$250 CASH	1	1	1
\$100 CASH	1	1	1
\$50 CASH	1	1	1
\$25 CASH	1	1	1
\$10 CASH	1	1	1
\$5 CASH	1	1	1
\$2 CASH	1	1	1
\$1 CASH	1	1	1

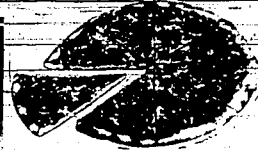


Prices Effective - Nov. 1st Thru Nov. 7th

LUCKY WINNERS



JERRY SORENSON TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

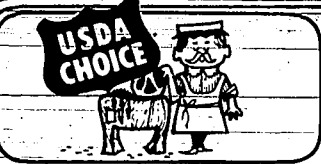


RED CABOOSE PIZZAS \$1.39

TWIN FALLS ONLY FREE SAMPLING FRIDAY & SATURDAY

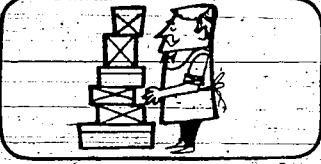


8-PACK DR. PEPPER REG. OR DIET 89¢ plus dep. FREE SAMPLING FRIDAY & SATURDAY



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut CHUCK STEAKS 88¢ lb.</p>	<p>Whole CUT-UP FRYERS 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>3 Lbs. or More GROUND BEEF 88¢ lb.</p>	<p>Strain Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.49 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Ranch STEAKS \$1.98 lb.</p>	<p>Country Pride Fryer DRUMSTICKS 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef STEW MEAT \$1.68 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck STEAK \$1.68 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck STEAK \$1.29 lb.</p>	<p>Country Pride Fryer THIGHS 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef SHORT RIBS 89¢ lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone Swiss STEAK \$1.68 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CUBE STEAK 2.09 lb.</p>	<p>C-Grade TURKEYS 79¢ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Sliced BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb.</p>	<p>Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS 1.98 lb.</p>



BAKING SALE

<p>3 Lb. CRISCO SHORTENING \$1.77 10c Off Label</p>	<p>Camelot Large AA EGGS 66¢ doz.</p>	<p>12 Oz. Dartmouth Imitation CHOCOLATE CHIPS 99¢</p>	<p>14 Oz. Kingston COCONUT \$1.29</p>
<p>7 Oz. Kraft MARSHMALLOW CREAM 2.89¢</p>	<p>2 Lb. C&H Powdered or Brown SUGAR 75¢</p>	<p>7 Oz. Nalleys Baby Banquet Dill PICKLES 97¢</p>	<p>25 Lb. Pillsbury FLOUR \$2.89</p>
<p>2 Lb. Champion Seedless RAISINS \$2.19</p>	<p>48 Oz. Sunlit Sunflower OIL \$2.25</p>	<p>8 Oz. Fisher WALNUTS \$1.99</p>	
<p>1 Lb. Arm & Hammer Baking SODA 45¢</p>			



12 Oz. Bar-S **FRANKS** \$1.09 All Meat and All Beef

12 Oz. Tyson Chicken **FRANKS** 69¢ ea.

16 Oz. Fibra King Slices **CHEESE** \$1.39 ea.

13 Oz. Gino's **PIZZA** 79¢ Pepparoni, Sausage, Hamburger

10 Oz. Pictsweet Chopped **BROCCOLI** 43¢

20 Oz. Farm **PUMPKIN PIES** 1.19



Large California **ACOCADOS** 4\$1 doz.

Fresh Red Emperor **GRAPES** 49¢ lb.

Large Dole **BANANAS** 6\$1 lbs. for

Fresh Chip Top **CARROTS** 5\$1

Fresh Local **CABBAGE** 10¢ lb.

Large Beautiful 7' Hanging **BASKETS** \$3.98 ea.

Decorative 4' Cotton **PLANTS** \$1.79 ea.

4' Aloe **PLANTS** \$1.89 ea.

4' Jade **PLANTS** \$1.79 ea.

Colorful 3' Star **CACTUS** \$1.79 ea.

8' Large Full Boston **FERNS** \$9.98 ea.

Colorful Cyclamen 6' pots **PLANTS** \$14.98 ea.

1% initiative needs lots of legal work

By CHRISTOPHER DOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The most important new law to be proposed this year in Idaho appears to be largely against the law.

In Tuesday's general election, Idahoans will determine the fate of the 1 percent initiative, a newly proposed law which would limit Idaho property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

But this proposed legislation, brought to a popular vote by a petition signed by 60,456 registered voters, appears on many points to violate the Idaho Constitution.

Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell issued on Sept. 16 a 14-page opinion stating his view that the 1 percent initiative is riddled with provisions that run squarely against the grain of Idaho law.

His legal evaluation of the initiative noted several sections are unconstitutional and pointed out other sections contain "irreconcilable" ambiguities, confusing language and incomplete legislative directives.

If the initiative passes by a majority vote Tuesday, the Idaho Legislature will have to rewrite the proposition thoroughly or the Idaho Supreme Court will immediately become the final assessor of this proposed law to change Idaho's property tax system.

The attorney general's critical reading of the initiative ranges in strength from simply observing "the conflicts and ambiguity contained in the language" of one section are "irreconcilable" to stating flatly another section is "patently and impermissibly discriminatory."

Responding to a series of questions about the legal meanings of the initiative, the 14-page opinion

addresses the various interpretations of the 1 percent tax limit; problems with apportioning 1 percent tax revenues; constitutional conflicts due to unequal taxation the initiative's basic limitation may cause; ambiguities about when the law goes into effect; and other legal points.

After a brief presentation of the basic questions surrounding the initiative, the attorney general first concluded the initiative would limit the "summed taxes" for all property taxing districts in an area to one percent of market value. Despite unclear language which may cause some confusion on this point, Kidwell said the initiative's 1-percent limit does not apply to individual taxing districts but to the total taxes of all the districts contained in a common tax region.

The attorney general next stated "corrective legislation" is needed to

avoid "disuniformity in property taxation" within common taxing districts and consequent violations of the Idaho Constitution. Kidwell said "property in a common district must be reduced uniformly, even if one property currently pays total taxes above 1 percent of market value and another property pays total taxes below 1 percent. He indicated that uniform reductions of specific taxes could lead to unequal taxation, which is illegal.

A major portion of the opinion discussed how, in apportionment, revenues if the 1 percent limit passes, because the initiative does not state how to do this nor do existing laws give any directions in order to avoid a funding quandary in which no one can divide up property tax revenues, the attorney general recommended "implementing legislation" be created to cure this problem.

The initiative does give directions to have property reappraisals and to limit the rate at which market value can rise due to inflation, but both provisions lead to unequal taxation and head-on collisions with the Idaho Constitution, according to Kidwell's opinion.

The initiative's reappraisal formula is described as "potentially and impermissibly discriminatory." The attorney general observed corrective legislation will never be able fully to protect it from constitutional attack and he advised certain parts of this section be deleted altogether.

Kidwell's opinion also pointed out "irreconcilable ambiguity" in the section devoted to outlining the effective date of the proposed law. The initiative proposes its tax limit go into effect on the "tax year beginning Oct. 1, following passage of the statute."

Idaho's tax year, however, begins

Jan. 1, and the attorney general recommended the effective date be the tax year commencing Jan. 1, 1980.

The attorney general lastly discussed two other problematic initiative provisions which require a two-thirds vote of the legislature to impose new taxes and forbid the legislature from imposing new ad valorem property taxes. Both provisions conflict with Idaho's constitution, according to Kidwell. If they are to remain in the initiative, then he said the Idaho Constitution will have to be amended.

If the attorney general's opinion is correct, and if the 1 percent initiative passes, the Idaho Legislature will have its work cut out for it when it convenes in January in Boise.

Editor's note: A Times-News pre-election series on the 1 percent initiative continues Thursday with the anticipated role of the Legislature.

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, November 1, 1978 **The Times-News**

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified **B**

Counties register laggards

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A steady stream of people are registering to vote at county courthouses in the Magic Valley but the turnout may be slightly lower than in 1976.

"We have our file going into the computer now and should have the results by the end of the week," Twin Falls county clerk Richard Pence said Tuesday.

A check of precinct registrars in Twin Falls County found that the number of those registering is down from other election years.

The lowest registration occurred in the older precincts where people have owned homes longest. Precincts with new housing developments showed the heaviest registration in Twin Falls County, but some registrars complained that there seemed to be more apathy this year.

"This is the worst I've ever seen it," said Mrs. Henry Rodig, registrar for Buhl precinct No. 3. "I'd call and they say they were not interested."

Mrs. Rodig said one reason only seven people registered in her precinct is that it is an established area in which many voters are already registered from other elections.

"I had a pretty good turnout," said Mrs. Walter Wirsching, registrar for Twin Falls precinct No. 21 where 108 registered.

Registration in the precincts, which ended Oct. 27, amounted to more than 1,000 potential voters. The lowest number in a precinct was three and the highest was 108.

Blaine County registration officials say there has been a steady stream of prospective voters and that if it continues through tonight, voter turnout could be heavy.

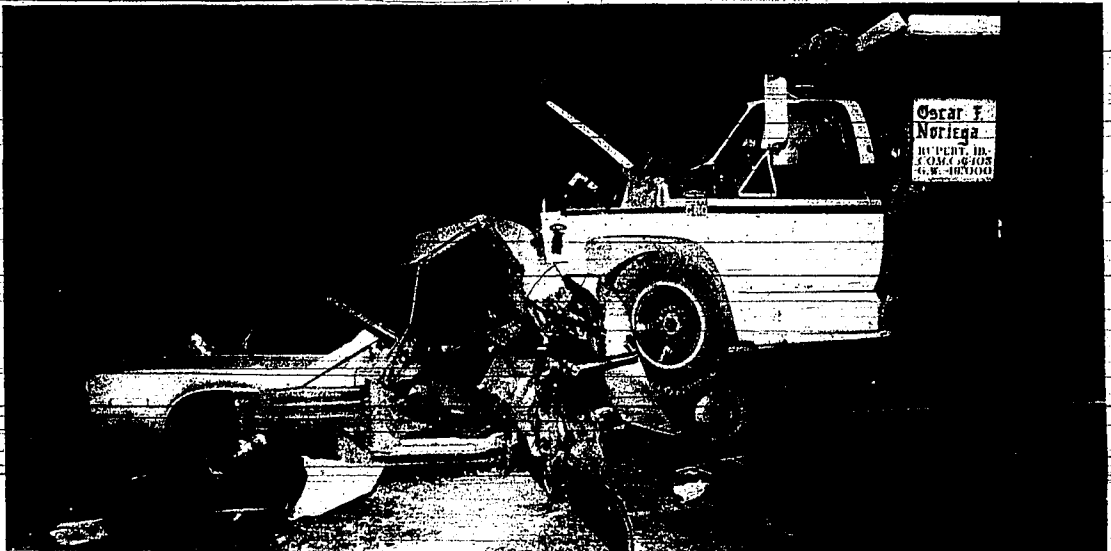
County clerks in Gooding and Jerome counties say numbers of people are registering but that at times, registration is slow.

They said registration so far indicates a slightly lower turnout than two years ago when there was a presidential election.

"It's kind of runny. Inside the city, registration is down but outside, it's up," Jerome County Clerk Betty Dowdy said.

Cassia County registrar-in-charge Barbara Mal said 8,512 voters had registered as of noon Tuesday and another 75 to 100 registered Tuesday afternoon.

After the end of registration tonight at 8 p.m., cards in each county will be put in alphabetical order, grouped by precincts and fed into a computer. Then a printout will be prepared for each polling place so voting officials can check the registrations when voters go to the polls to vote Tuesday.



A 10-wheel truck rammed into the back of an Idaho State patrol car, Tuesday night on Interstate 80 North

State policeman injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State policeman was listed in critical condition Tuesday night after his patrol car was hit from behind by a 10-wheel truck on Interstate 80 North northeast of Twin Falls.

A Magic Valley Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said Cpl. Richard Wright had been transferred to the intensive care unit. She said he was unconscious at the time. She did not know whether he had other injuries.

According to investigating ISP Sgt. Bob Wright (no relation to the injured officer), Wright's patrol car was parked alongside the eastbound lanes about three miles east of the Kimberly Road exit, about 7 p.m.

The sergeant said it was not yet clear whether the police car was all the way off the highway when it was hit from behind by a truck driven by Juan Zamora, 25, of Rupert, and pushed 332 feet before coming to a

stop astraddle the fog line marking the side of the road.

He said just prior to the accident, the officer may have released a speeding motorist he had stopped.

Zamora, who suffered a cut lip and bitten tongue in the accident, was taken to the Jerome County Jail and charged with driving while intoxicated, according to Larry Webb, chief deputy for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. He was being

held on \$300 bond.

Rick Cohen, a member of the Valley Quick Response Squad from Hazelton-Eden, said it took the rescue team 15 minutes to pry off the door and extricate the patrolman from the automobile. He said the officer, lapsing in and out of consciousness, was rushed to the hospital by Magic Valley Ambulance.

The truck's front wheels were resting atop the back wheels of the

patrol car. The car body was smashed according to Cohen and the frame into a heap behind the driver's seat. Every window in the car was knocked out.

At the point of impact, the pavement was gouged where officers said the car's rear bumper hit. A few inches away, a dark oval stain several feet across spotted the asphalt. It marked where fuel spilled when the car's gas tank ruptured, Sgt. Wright said.

State court hears liquor license case

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Semantics and a citizen's right to file a lawsuit were key points argued in The Sandpiper liquor license case before the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday morning.

For 90 minutes, three lawyers gave oral arguments before the high court on whether the Twin Falls restaurants-liquor license should be revoked.

Arguing for plaintiffs Eugene Kopp and Venita Beglan was Boise lawyer William Roden.

Roden said the license should be revoked because it was issued on the basis of an estimate of the county's population and not an official census done by the U.S. Bureau of the Census as stated in the Idaho Code.

Roden told the justices, who are meeting in Twin Falls this week, the

Legislature's intention when it adopted the statute was not to have a liquor license issued on the basis of a biannual population estimate, which the state liquor law department did in this case.

He said the statute wording is clear that either the government's official census every 10 years or a special census certified by the bureau are the only bases on which a license can be given.

Roden also argued that although his clients may not have suffered personal or economic damages from the case, the court should not dismiss the case, as the defense is asking.

The lawyer contended if that is the intent of the law, it would "give carte

blanche to state agencies to disregard" statutes like the one pertaining to any kind of licensing regulations.

Roden said afterward he is representing Kopp, former owner of The Cove Lounge, 496 Addison Ave. W., and Beglan at the request of some 20 Idaho bars. He said the bar owners agreed to pay the legal fees of the appeal since the defendants could not afford an appeal after losing the case in 5th District Court.

Representing defendants L. James Koutnik, who obtained the license, and Rapon Investments Inc., owner of The Sandpiper, was Boise lawyer William Mauk.

Twin Falls County and the Idaho

Department of Liquor Law Enforcement were represented by state lawyer Jay Bates.

Bates argued the word census carries "no magical connotation." He cited the census bureau's practice of certifying population estimates every two years based on revenue-sharing statistics and meter-read information.

Such readings complied with the state statute because the definition of census is simply an "enumeration" of people, Bates argued.

Mauk said the defendants could not ask for an injunction revoking the license in the first place because they had not exhausted all administrative remedies before filing the lawsuit. He

said that violated the Administrative Procedures Act and the case could be dismissed because of it.

Mauk noted the defendants didn't have legal grounds to file a suit because they did not suffer economic or general damages from the action. He said the law for filing a suit was not as Roden argued, "if keeping with their rights on behalf of the health and welfare of all Idahoans, in reference to the moral nuisance laws."

Mauk said the inference of moral nuisance laws does not pertain to the issuance of liquor licenses. Those apply more to liquor code violations such as the sale of alcohol to minors and staying open past operating hours, he argued.

Last chance to register

TWIN FALLS — Today is the last day for people to register to vote in next Tuesday's general election.

County courthouses throughout the Magic Valley will be open until 8 p.m. to register voters.

Anyone who voted in the general election in 1976 is still registered unless they have moved from the precinct they were originally registered in or have changed names.

Idaho law requires those who have moved from one precinct to another must re-register to be eligible to vote in Tuesday's election.

The law also requires that those who have changed names through

marriage or other means must also re-register.

Those who register are asked to fill out a card listing their name, sex, age, address, social security number and if they have been registered before. The card also asks if the person registering is a U.S. citizen and whether he has ever been disqualified from voting.

Anyone who is housebound and unable to get out to register should call the county clerk's office to be registered.

Those who fail to register before today will be ineligible to vote next Tuesday.

In the valley

Woodhead on taxes

TWIN FALLS — Dave Woodhead, candidate for state representative from District 25, said this week he favors giving all Idaho citizens the option of levying special taxes.

He referred to the local-option taxes allowed in Idaho resort cities and approved by Sun Valley and Ketchum last month.

"It the electorate approves of a hotel or liquor tax," he said, "it ought to be able to levy one. Why shouldn't those who vacation here be obliged to help pay for the maintenance of our roads and protection of our property?"

"Local-option taxes will strengthen local control and oblige out-of-towners to help pay the bills," Woodhead added.

Beet truck wrecks

TWIN FALLS — The injured driver of a beet truck involved in a one-vehicle accident not discovered for about 10 hours was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday night.

Cpl. Robert Huston of the Idaho State Police said the driver had been taken to the hospital before he arrived at the scene Monday morning and he didn't know his name or extent of injuries.

Huston said the beet truck was eastbound on old Highway 30 about 1 1/2 miles west of Owsley Bridge between 9 and 10 p.m. Sunday when it went off the left side of the highway, halfway through the 35 mph right-hand curve. He said the

truck went over the empty drainage ditch, smashed into the bank on the far side and dropped into the 10-foot ditch.

Huston said the accident was finally noticed by a passerby about 7:30 a.m. this morning and the driver taken to the Twin Falls hospital by ambulance.

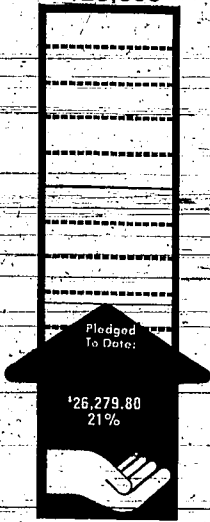
Larsen reception today

TWIN FALLS — A reception for Allan Larsen, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Hepburn Hall headquarters, Shoshone and 40th Avenue East, today.

Dave Leroy, candidate for attorney general, and candidates for local offices will also be attending.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

*125,000



United Way

The United Way fund drive has netted \$26,279.80 from pledges to date. The amount is 21 percent of the \$125,000 goal. Persons interested in contributing to the fund may call 733-4922 in Twin Falls.

Murder charge amended

TWIN FALLS — A second charge has been filed against a man charged with shooting a 24-year-old Castletford resident earlier this month.

The Twin Falls county prosecutor's office filed an amendment to the initial charge against James Michael Povalawski, 19, of Buhl, reducing it to assault with a deadly weapon from assault with a deadly weapon to commit murder.

The new charge against Povalawski is for allegedly "using a firearm in the commission of a felony."

Povalawski is charged with shooting Jerry Strombaugh four times on Oct. 14 near the viewpoint at Balance Rock west of Castletford.

Povalawski is to appear in Magistrate Court today and a date for a preliminary hearing on the new charge could be set if he asks for one, Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Davis said. If the defendant waives his right to the preliminary hearing, Davis said the case would be bound over to 5th District Court within a week.

Davis said the initial charge was changed because it would have been hard to prove "intent to commit murder."

He said the second charge puts the defendant on notice the prosecutor's office won't be seeking a lighter sentence just because it reduced the first charge. Povalawski faces a sentence of four to 20 years in prison if convicted of both charges, an increase from a maximum of 14 years for the original charge.



John Roberts risks losing his mask to snare an apple at St. Edward's School Halloween party

Bob DeLamant/Times-News

Wendell man given sentence

TWIN FALLS — Val Dean Evenstosky, 29, of Wendell, was sentenced to 30 days in Twin Falls County Jail Monday for failure to pay a court fine.

Evenstosky, who was arrested earlier Monday, pleaded guilty in the Magistrate Division of 5th District Court to a charge of contempt of court.

Evenstosky was charged with contempt after not paying a \$172.50 fine for an indecent exposure conviction earlier this month.

WWI veterans hold banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls post of the Veterans of World War I will hold their annual banquet Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Rogerson Hotel to celebrate Armistice Day at the end of the First World War.

Obituaries

Leo Berry Roberts

TWIN FALLS — Leo Berry Roberts, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born July 25, 1910, in Collinsville, Okla. He lived in Hansen for three years, and has been a resident of Twin Falls for 17 years. He was a truck driver with the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 19 years before retirement. He was a member of the Faith Assembly of God Church. He married Floet Ross in Kimberly on June 21, 1953.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Jerry Roberts of Boise and Kenneth Roberts of Eryor, Okla.; two daughters, Joyce Large of Kansas and Louise Clinton of Oologah, Okla.; two step-sons, Terill Howe of Jerome and Jack Howe of Warden, Wash.; three brothers, Clyde R. Roberts of Huntsville, Ark., Roscoe Roberts of Kennewick, Wash., and Ernest Roberts of Richland, Wash.; two sisters, Mae Carter of Twin Falls and Marie Lewis of Kennewick, Wash.; a half-brother, George Bamcock of Richland, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; 4 step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Keith Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Geraldine M. De Vaney

GOODING — Geraldine M. De Vaney, 68, formerly of Gooding, died Sunday in Bellevue, Wash., due to an apparent heart attack.

She was born July 24, 1910, in Chicago, Ill. She moved to Seattle during World War II. She married Conn DeVaney during the war, and they returned to Idaho after the war. They lived in Gooding, Shoshone, Rupert and Boise. She retired from the state tax commission in Boise in 1975. She moved to Bellevue in 1977 where she has since resided with her daughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son. She is survived by a daughter, Marilyn DeVaney of Bellevue, Wash.; and a brother, Dayton Crowley of Chicago.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood cemetery in Gooding with Rev. John Mann officiating. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears chapel in Gooding from 9 a.m. until noon Friday.

Services

KETCHUM — Graveside funeral services for Warren E. (Ben) Jewell, 67, of Ketchum, who died Monday, will be held today at noon in the Ketchum Cemetery under the direction of the White Mortuary.

NYSSA, ORF — Services for John Lanting, 95, of Nyssa, Or., a former resident of Hollister and Rogerson, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Josephine Manning, 89, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Robert Frances officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to today's services.

HOLLISTER — Funeral services for John Lanting will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

George Hansen fights for a balanced budget.

George Hansen, and Idahoans want a balanced budget which will help bring an end to inflation and high taxes. That's why George's votes in Congress oppose wasteful big government spending programs.

But George has taken it one step further. He is the chief co-sponsor of the "American Tax Reduction Act of 1979" which calls for a balanced budget, a limit on federal spending, a cutback in bureaucracy, and a reduction in the national debt.

George Hansen does something about balancing the budget, not just talking about it.

IT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER TO KEEP GEORGE IN WASHINGTON

Part of the George Hansen for Congress Committee. John Chaffin and Ken Armstrong, Co-Chairmen

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Paul Gerhart, Sandra Snyder, Joe West, Mrs. Mick Turner, Mrs. David Imbler, Mark Stayner, Mrs. Michael Greene, Mrs. George Erickson, Eric Erickson, Kelly-Ja Thomas and Mrs. James Wilson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Melynn Teague and Lois Anderson, both of Wendell; Charles McCauley of Gooding; Roy James, James Holt and Elvin Kenner, all of Burley; Joel Petersen, Mrs. Everett Osterhout, Bob Sept and Mrs. Richard Morris, all of Buhl; Charles Thomas, Jennifer Hoskins and Valerie Durham, all of Jerome; Mrs. Edward McCauley and Brenda Garrison, both of Filer; Landon Smith, Jr., of Hagerman; Mrs. Tony Kretz of Don, Oregon; Mrs. Shoshone; Mrs. Darryll Brass of Halley and Don Hansen of Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Sheldon McNeil, George Salinas Jr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ralston Savage and Erma Avery, both of Burley; Mrs. Jerry Cowger and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Ed Mills of Hansen; Fred Krehmeyer and Rita Harrell, both of Buhl; Brandt Schafer of Paul; Abraham Martinez of Rupert and Kelly Henderson of Heyburn.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. George Engel, Mr. and Mrs. David Paine and Mr. and Mrs. Mick Turner, all of Twin Falls; one to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kretz of Eden, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Elwin Wellard of Bliss and Mrs. W.L. Bade of Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Pete Dellos, Clarence Heath and Amanda Behunin, all of Gooding; Mrs. Rex Gallimore of Shoshone and Roland Kunder and son of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Carl Hedberg, Lola Glover, Marjorie Moncur, Michael Funk and Dorothy Allshouse, all of Burley; Marilyn Osterhout of Declo; Ethel Billington of Heyburn and Barbara Smith of Oakley.

Dismissed

Teresa Burton, Rosa Guzman, Shonnie Hensley and Lea Silcock, all of Burley; George Hunter of Madison, Wis., and Emma Le Blanc of Oakley.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bishop of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Osterhout of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ella Tolman and George Steckler, both of Rupert; June Stolley of Paul, and Peggy Caudill of Burley. Dismissed Glenda Evans, Lyle E. Draper and Aubert Craven, all of Rupert.

Larsen accused of misleading farmers about Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans' accused his Republican opponent Tuesday of misrepresenting his position on farm labor in a letter to Idaho wheat growers. Evans said he will file a complaint about the matter with the Fair Campaign Practice Committee.

In a letter sent out over his signature Oct. 18, House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, D-GOP, nominee, told wheatgrowers that he was concerned about an organizing drive he understood United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez plans to conduct in Idaho this coming year. Governor Evans, through his close association with Idaho's labor unions, appears to be committed to the

support of this organizing drive, the letter says. "Should this be allowed to happen, Idaho farmers would face the prospect of paying \$10 to \$15 per hour for farm labor and be told by labor bosses how, when and where their work will be done.

"A strike just as crops are ready to harvest can be devastating to farmers," it says. "It happened to some Idaho farmers when onion workers struck against growers in the Nampa area a few years ago.

"Your support for our campaign will help keep this from becoming a reality," Evans' press secretary, Steve Leroy, said he got a copy

of the letter Friday. Evans did not read it until today after UPI asked for his reaction to it. Evans said he knew nothing of the drive and nothing of Chavez.

"I've never met the man," he said. "I don't have any idea of an organizational drive that may be taking place. It's a last-minute try to embarrass this administration.

"We've had very stable farm labor relations for several years now," the governor said. "In 1972, we established a farm labor board to handle any problems that might occur in Idaho.

"Since then, it hasn't been called upon to handle any."

"Once again it (the letter) misrepresents our position," he said. "We'll be giving this particular letter to the chairman of our Democratic Party and... hopefully get an apology from the press."

"Don Todd, campaign aide for Larsen, said the letter went to all wheatgrowers in the state and is one of several different letters the Larsen campaign has sent to special

interest groups. He said one sent to potato growers was similar and contained the Chavez concern expressed by Larsen.

In addition to expressing concern about farm labor unions, the letter to wheatgrowers also chided Evans for increasing the Public Utilities Commission authorized in electric rates for irrigation pumps.

"Under his and the previous administration (the Public Utilities Commission, since 1973, has ordered increases in electric power rates for irrigation pumping of approximately 50 percent, while approving substantially lower increases for many other users," the letter says.

"He has stated that, if re-elected, he will reappoint the present commissioners who engineered these unequal increases and who used your tax dollars to increase the PUC budget by more than two million dollars since 1973 in order to put these unequal increases in force."

Election '78

Chance decamps from Statehouse

BOISE (UPI) — Don Chance broke camp Tuesday. After six chilly nights in a pup tent at the base of the Statehouse steps, the leader of the Idaho Property Owners Association gave up his tax relief vigil and went home.

When he left he had only the memory of a 40-minute meeting with Gov. John V. Evans Monday to show for his efforts. His attempt to wrest a written commitment from Evans on the 1 percent initiative failed.

"We answered him in a 40-minute meeting yesterday and we put it in writing last week," Evans' press secretary, Steve Leroy, said. "He knows where we stand on the issue."

Before Chance left, however, Leroy and Evans' aide Steve Seward hand-carried a copy of the final report of

the governor's special committee on taxation to Chance for his perusal. "Are you going to talk about the 1 percent initiative the rest of the campaign?" Chance asked.

"We're going to continue to talk about 1 percent — all the ramifications of it," Leroy replied.

When told Evans would not give him the written commitment he asked for Monday, Chance did not seem surprised.

"I didn't think they would," he said. "We got the governor's attention. He knows now why we were here. We were down here to talk to him about implementing it — not to get votes for it."

Chance predicted again that the initiative will win voter approval. And, he questioned the motives of C.L.

"Butch" Otter of Caldwell who has started a fund-raising campaign to "save" the initiative.

"We don't share Otter's view at all," Chance said. "I question his motives. The most recent poll at BSU showed it passing 2-1 so why is Otter telling people it is going down the tube?"

Consumer group endorses Kress

BOISE — Stan Kress has been endorsed by the Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest consumer organization.

Kress is opposing incumbent Rep. George Hansen in the Nov. 7 general election.

In explaining its endorsement, Kathleen O'Reilly, CFA's executive director, said "CFA has been devoting a significant amount of its resources to ensuring the election

of pro-consumer candidates since launching our efforts at the August press conference. Now that the relevant primaries are completed, it is now possible to identify the complete set of races which are likely to benefit from CFA's efforts."

She explained that all of the endorsees responded to a CFA candidate questionnaire and expressed their support of major anti-inflation, pro-consumer measures.

Kress was one of five candidates the CFA endorsed.

Leroy called big spender

BOISE (UPI) — Democrat attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell Tuesday accused his Republican opponent, David Leroy, of being the biggest spender ever in the Ada County Prosecutor's office and now wants to do the same at the state level.

Wetherell said Leroy increased his budget in the four years as county prosecutor from approximately \$200,000 to approximately \$600,000.

"Now he wants to continue that pattern of wasteful spending as

attorney general," Wetherell said. "That sort of big spending philosophy could cost Idaho taxpayers millions of dollars over a four year term.

The Democrat candidate noted that Leroy called for reduced spending. However, he added, "his first major proposal to the public was to establish a new state board, hire a new assistant attorney general and establish a special 'task force' within the attorney general's office."

"He cannot reduce spending and increase his staff at the same time," Wetherell said.

Church asks Bergland to up US potato buying

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church asked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Tuesday to increase federal purchases of processed and frozen potatoes by 200 million pounds to help Idaho farmers in the face of depressed prices.

Church noted in a letter to Bergland that the average price received by Idaho potato growers last year was about \$3 per 100 pounds.

"Due to the large harvest this year, the market has fallen and growers are

struggling to get even \$2," Church said. "To continue growing next year, Idaho's growers need to at least reach last year's market price."

Church added that "in order to avoid bankruptcies and drastically reduced plantings next year, help is needed to stabilize market prices at realistic levels."

"I urge you to give prompt consideration to increasing the Food and Nutrition Service's purchases of frozen processed potato products by at least 200 million pounds."

Evans pledges to help improve sugar market

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans told the Meridian Chamber of Commerce Tuesday as chairman of the Western Governors' Conference he will work toward an improved domestic sugar market.

Evans said he already had requested the President and the Secretary of Agriculture "to develop a reasonable sugar program early in the next session of Congress and to work toward a domestic market price of at least 16 cents for the 1978 sugar year and 16.8 cents for the 1979 sugar year."

Outlining major accomplishments of his administration in the area of agriculture, the governor said he has vigorously protested national water policies which would interfere with Idaho's sovereign right to manage its own water.

In the area of water reclamation, Evans said he will continue to oppose the 160-acre limitation on farms receiving reclamation water. He said he has asked for major reform of the 1902 Reclamation Act.

He also touched on steps being taken to improve international markets for Idaho products.

"Export markets, particularly in the Pacific rim nations, promise, in being increasingly important, not only to our agriculture producers and wood products industry, but also to our food processors and small manufacturers. Idaho will be the lead state in handling a trade office for the three Pacific Northwest states and I envision a much broader-based marketing opportunity for small growers, packers and producers of Idaho products."

Evans also expressed concern for the serious implications of increasing energy costs to Idaho farmers.

"My efforts in attempting to secure Idaho's fair share of low-cost hydro power from the Bonneville Power Administration are well known," he said. "Through the Office of Energy, we will continue to explore every alternative energy source which will benefit Idaho agriculture."

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Olympians fight insurance charge

LAKELAND, N.Y. (UPI) — In an attempt to head off growing charges of impropriety in the planning of the 1980 Winter Olympics, organizers said Tuesday they were investigating a lucrative insurance contract awarded to a local firm.

Winkler, a ranking member of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, said "If that contract was made available improperly, then other people will have to look into it." Spurney said he noted that the "other" people included the federal Economic Development Administration and state investigators.



Rev. J. Bernard of the Lake Placid Olympic organizing committee, makes a face as he ponders a question concerning improprieties over an insurance policy.

total budget to exceed \$120 million. "There was a lack of a management information system," he said. "For example, the Gilman Company (the firm the Gilman Construction) was not triggering their figures as fast as they should."

Slumping 49ers fire McCulley

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pete McCulley, 46, the San Francisco 49ers' novice coach, was fired Tuesday because of his club's dismal showing this season.



FRED O'CONNOR ...new 49er head coach

General Manager Joe Thomas said McCulley's offensive coordinator Fred O'Connor "is successful" because he signed a two-year contract last winter, replacing Ken Meyer. It was McCulley's first job as a head coach, and it will be O'Connor's first job at the helm.

McGuire nixes pro role, Olympic chances

By FRED McMANE—UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Al McGuire, the perfect Halloween treat, blew into town like a blithe spirit Tuesday and candidly announced that his basketball coaching days were finished forever and that the United States basketball team would lose to the Soviet Union in the 1980 Olympics.

McGuire, who left coaching after the 1976-77 season to pursue a joint career as a big business executive and a college basketball coach, was in town to promote his new multi-year contract with the network. But, as usual, he spoke candidly on many subjects.

McGuire, one of the more successful coaches during his days at Marquette, said he had for the most part, missed coaching. "I got out of coaching because that was all she wrote," said McGuire. "I had a good run. It takes courage to try something else. I miss the exchange of educating myself and the ballplayers and miss the 'wet paint' games, you know the 'white knucklers,' the really big games in the NCAA tournament."

McGuire already has the pot boiling with regard to the 1980 Olympics. "I don't think the U.S. is going to win the 1980 Olympics in basketball," said McGuire. "You can't go along with the Star Game in picking the teams. The only reason we won the last time was because Dean Smith (head coach at North Carolina) favored people from the ACC. He made a unit of 10 people. I don't think we can do that again."

McGuire is happy with his new role as a vice chairman of the board of Medalist Industries and as a color commentator with NBC-TV. "I miss being a ham, and the kicking the chairs and the spitting. But I had run his course. I coached for 23 years and it was time to do something else."

As for his own career in television, McGuire is doubtful it will last long despite his widespread recognition. "I don't think a person like me can last," he said. "Nowadays a good commentator, if he takes a three-year contract, he's had his moment. NBC dusted me off and allowed me to be myself. What I try to do is talk to the two-dollar better. I try and pretend that I'm in a Mexican restaurant writing on the restroom wall. I try and relate to that type of thing."

Surprise! Guidry wins award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, the "Louisiana Lightning" who electrified the baseball world by posting the greatest winning percentage in modern baseball history among 20-game winners, today was named winner of the American League's Cy Young Award by a unanimous vote.

Its inception in 1956, Bob Turley won the first Whitey Ford was the 1961 winner. Turley and Ford both won under the old format when only one Cy Young award was given in the major leagues. The practice of giving one to each league was instituted in 1967.

Guidry established a host of major-league, AL and club records in 1978. — among them were: — highest winning percentage in major league history (.839) for pitchers winning 20 or more games. — most strikeouts in history by a pitcher (248).

I could have lost 10 or 12 games that I won. I was fortunate to pitch a lot of good games when we were struggling. The club and I worked pretty well together. Winning the Cy Young Award came as no surprise to Guidry. He has his sights set on the bigger prize — the Most Valuable Player award.

A's sale imminent

OAKLAND (UPI) — Apparently full agreement has been reached for the sale of the Oakland A's by Charlie Finley to a local group, and the only thing now holding up completion of the arrangement is the Coliseum Commission.

Finley confirmed Tuesday he is anxious to complete the deal with the local group, headed by furniture executive Ed Berovich, although he declined to go into specifics. "I believe they have the money and will satisfy the Coliseum Commission Board that they can run the club in Oakland," Finley said. "I'm optimistic they can put together a satisfactory group."

Larry Hovey Ben Jewell—he left his mark and memories It will go unnoticed in the Pioneer League. Warren F. (Ben) Jewell died Sunday morning. If it weren't for Ben Jewell, there wouldn't be a Pioneer League. If it weren't for Ben Jewell, Magic Valley wouldn't have had professional baseball as long as it did.

Magic Valley Cowboys at the time. They owed a bunch of money and very little was coming in. Some of the folks who had been on the board for a long time and had grown weary of fighting the battles, were ready to throw in the towel or at least resign from the board.

Ben moved to a league-wide base a couple of years later when several major-league teams withdrew their working agreements from the Pioneer League. It was the end of Class C and Class A baseball in the league. More than that, it looked like it was the end of the league.

Pioneer League was dead. All franchises in an actuality were abandoned. Jewell had it all. He could have owned the clubs in every town, run the whole thing himself, the financial responsibilities of going rook league were approximately a tenth of what they had been under previous classifications.

He left the league in good condition but it sank quickly thereafter. Now the league is spread out in Montana and Canada. Its news never even hits the wire services in this part of the country anymore.

He immediately became involved in community affairs—after moving to Ketchum and serving on the city commission and as mayor. In 22 years of sports writing, we met very few Ben Jewells. It is to our shame that we hadn't seen Ben for the past five years. We won't see him again. We, and this area, will be the poorer for it.

Starr blasts writers over Thomas issue

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — It wasn't typical Bart Starr. His face reddened and he was so angry he was swearing.

The usually poised coach of the Green Bay Packers was about to issue a media to four sports writers seeking information about what the team was doing with controversial running back Duane Thomas, who tried out for the team last week.

The writers said it was their understanding Thomas was still around Green Bay and his motel bills were being paid by the Packers. They asked if the Packers were violating a National Football League rule that permitted a tryout to last only 10 days.

"This is a damned cutthroat business," Starr said. "There are other bloodthirsty bastards out there trying to get an edge. We don't cheat, but we're going to go to the limit within the rules. And we're going to bend them within the framework."

"You can print what you want, but if you print this, your asses are not going to come through this door (Packers offices) again."

Starr said the Packers had decided not to sign Thomas and they were paying his motel bills.

The writers said Thomas was in the

locker room Monday wearing Packer warm-up clothes.

Dunne said he wanted to continue working out. "I can't make him leave town. We can't tell him he can't be here just wants to continue working out on his own," Starr said. "He had one workout and not with the team. I'm not about to get my fanny in the wringer with the league office."

A spokesman for the NFL office in New York said the league was investigating the matter. The Packers were ordered to forfeit a choice in last May's draft when they were caught holding an illegal workout of college players.

The writers who were the targets of Starr's wrath are Cliff Christ of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, Dale Hoffman of the Milwaukee Sentinel, Dave Begel of the Milwaukee Journal and Mike O'Brien of the Associated Press.

Sports Editor Bud Lea of the Sentinel said Hoffman would continue to cover the heat and that his story was supported by the facts.

"I can understand Starr's soreness, and while a technically is involved, a rule is a rule. Our writer wrote a story based on the facts and I can't keep it out of the paper. We'll want to see what happens."

Filer dominates volleyball picks

MAGIC VALLEY — State class B champion Filer dominated the Canyon Conference all-league volleyball team announced by coaches Tuesday.

The Wildcats, who took the state title over the weekend at Firth, had Debbie Allen, Lauri Johnson, Shawna Detweiler and Cheryl Moody on the 12-girl team.

Glenns Ferry and Kimberly each contributed three to the squad. Glenns Ferry contributes Linda McNehey, Amy Wertz and Joan Campbell while Kimberly sends Cari Kneiger, Cheryl Carouthers and Leisa Frite.

Rounding out the list were Colleen Webb of Shoshone and Kris Black of Valley.

A-3 playoff site set

EDEN HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings will meet Aberdeen at 1 p.m. Saturday at Aberdeen in the first round of the state A-3 football playoffs.

Valley Athletic Director Monte Andrus said although the game is supposed to be played on a neutral field, the American Falls site was ruled out due to that field's condition.

"We owe the trip (and way) and we decided it probably would be just as well to play at Aberdeen," Andrus said.

Valley earned the right to advance to the playoffs in a coin flip after finishing the Canyon Conference championship in a three-way tie for first with Kimberly and Dece. It will be Valley's second straight visit to the playoffs, the Vikings having bowed 7-0 to eventual state champion Westside in the first round last year.

Mets deny rumor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets Tuesday emphatically denied published reports that only Donald Grant, chairman of the board for the National League club, will be fired on Wednesday.

"It's all news to us," said Arthur Richman, public relations director for the Mets when told of the report which appeared under the New York headline in Tuesday's edition of the Salt Lake City Desert News. The report quoted

sources "close to Mrs. Vincent de Roulet, president of the club," and said Grant would be asked to stay on only in a consultative status, with no say in running the club.

"I was in touch with Mrs. de Roulet this morning," said Richman, "and she said she had no idea what they were talking about. In fact she has a meeting with him this afternoon on ordinary club business."

Bradshaw's arm okay

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw Tuesday said his arm was okay after he was injured last week while leading the Steelers' 27-24 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday, and reported it felt pretty good.

After throwing for about 15 minutes during the team's light workout, Bradshaw said, "My elbow is a little numb, but my fingers felt fine and I had no trouble throwing the ball."

Bradshaw's right elbow was bruised when he was tackled running the ball in the Steelers' victory over Cleveland Oct. 15. The arm was injured late in the first half of the Chiefs' game.

Bradshaw removed himself from the Chiefs' game in the third quarter, during which he threw three in-

complete passes with one interception.

The Steelers also announced that offensive tackle Larry Brown and tight end Bennie Cunningham would

miss next Sunday's game with New Orleans. Brown already has missed four games with an ankle injury and Cunningham three with a torn knee ligament.

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AFC Central	10	4	0
AFC West	10	4	0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
NFC East	10	4	0
NFC Central	10	4	0
NFC West	10	4	0

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
AFC East	10	4	0
AFC Central	10	4	0
AFC West	10	4	0

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Opponents	Hoople's Choice	Score
Army vs. Air Force	Air Force	11-10
Arkansas vs. Wichita	Arkansas	14-12
Baylor State vs. Idaho	Baylor State	24-14
Wyoming vs. BYU	Wyoming	10-7
Colgado vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	28-20
Auburn vs. Florida	Auburn	33-20
Weber vs. Idaho State	Weber	21-13
Minnesota vs. Indiana	Indiana	14-13
Kansas vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	24-10
Penn State vs. Maryland	Penn State	35-24
Navy vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	21-17
Wisconsin vs. Ohio State	Ohio State	17-14
WSU vs. Oregon State	WSU	28-14
Pitt vs. Syracuse	Pitt	18-14
USC vs. Stanford	USC	28-17
New Mexico vs. Utah	Utah	16-12
Arizona vs. Washington	Washington	24-21
Burley vs. Jerome	Burley	21-12
American Falls vs. Gooding	Gooding	21-14
Capitol vs. Twin Falls	Capitol	35-14

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.



Jimmy the Greek

Late pressure may help teams

By JIMMY (The Greek) SNYDER
NEW YORK — The NFL season now one week past mid-way point. It is time for consistency to come to the aid of teams with lofty aspirations. The clubs that make it will be the ones that make the most of their opportunities.

Teams like Dallas, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Minnesota are under the pressure of November and December — know this is the time to pile up the kind of divisional leads that cement invitations to the playoffs.

Yet three of these teams, the Cowboys, Raiders and Vikings, find themselves in pursuit of divisional leaders — Washington, Denver and Green Bay. — Instead of in command.

Of the three I make the Cowboys 7-5 to win their division and even money to make the playoffs. But the odds are 8-5 against the Vikings beating out Green Bay for the division title (although I think they will), and 7-5 not

to make the playoffs. And things look even worse for Oakland. Much as I hate to say it, the Raiders are looking 2-1 underdogs not to make the playoffs in the AFC West.

Dallas has to win against Miami in this week's most attractive pairing. One advantage the Cowboys will bring to the game against the home-team Dolphins is a 10-day rest which can't be anything but beneficial to Harvey Martin's knee. PICK 'em.

The Raiders, victims Sunday of the same kind of indignities they inflicted upon the Chargers their first meeting (which ended in the Stabler-Caspar controversy), will be in serious trouble if they don't bounce back from their second consecutive defeat with a win against Kansas City. Oakland by 8.

With a solid performance against the Chiefs the Vikings still find themselves two games behind the

Packers and cannot afford to slip up against the suddenly hot Lions who have put together a pair of convincing wins over the Chargers and the Bears.

This weekend's NFL schedule: New England 10 over Buffalo, Philadelphia 4 over Green Bay, Pittsburgh 11 over New Orleans; St. Louis 3 over N.Y. Giants, Atlanta 9 over San Francisco; Seattle-Chicago even, Houston 5 over Cleveland; Minnesota 7 over Detroit; Oakland 8 over Kansas City, Dallas-Miami even, Denver 8 over N.Y. Jets, San Diego 7 over Cincinnati, Los Angeles 11 over Tampa Bay, (Monday) Washington 4 over Baltimore.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Pitt 10 over Syracuse, Purdue 29 over Northwestern, Penn State 6 over Maryland, Pennsylvania 2 over Princeton, Tennessee 5 over Duke, Brown 7 over Harvard, Notre Dame 8 over

Navy, Yale 9 over Cornell, Kentucky 7 over Virginia Tech, Clemson 18 over Wake Forest, West Virginia 5 over Virginia, Georgia 28 over VMI, Dartmouth 6 over Columbia, Army 10 over Air Force, Indiana-Missouri even, Auburn-Florida even, Michigan 17 over Iowa, Arkansas 29 over Rice, Michigan State 17 over Illinois, Ohio State 17 over Wisconsin, Alabama 19 over Mississippi State, Iowa State 12 over Kansas, Nebraska 20 over Kansas, Memphis State 14 over Vanderbilt, Texas A & M-SMU even, Missouri 8 over Oklahoma State, Baylor 9 over Texas Tech, Oklahoma 17 over Colorado, Southern Cal 7 over Stanford, Washington State 8 over Oregon, Washington 11 over Oregon, North Carolina State 5 over South Carolina, LSU 11 over Mississippi, Miami (Fla.) 8 over Tulane, Houston 28 over TOU, Arizona State 6 over California.

Rossman says fight still 'talk'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — WBA light-heavyweight champion Mike Rossman said Tuesday he would like to fight heavyweight king Muhammad Ali but added he was cautious about the bout because it was still in the discussion stages.

Rossman, who defends his title Dec. 5 against Aldo Traversero of Italy at the Spectrum, said no figures have been lined up for the planned All-bout, slated for early next year in Buenos Aires.

"It's all talk, just rumors right now," Rossman said from his home in

Turnersville, N.J. "The fight might come off, it might not. We just haven't signed any papers yet. Until you sign, the fight isn't going to come off."

"Heck, you can sign and the fight still might not come off. You never really know in this business until it's right over and you walk through the ropes and take the fight."

Promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank confirmed Monday that negotiations for the All-Rossman bout were being conducted. He said it would be a "week to 10 days" before it would be

known whether such a bout could take place.

"Sure, I'd like to fight Ali," Rossman said. "I think I would have better than a 100,000-to-1 shot. There would be a little bit of hope for me."

"But I just don't know for sure about All right now," he added. "All I can say is we're talking about him."

Rossman's father and manager, Jimmy DiPiano, could not be reached for comment.

Rossman, 22, won the WBA version of the light-heavyweight title last Sept. 15 at New Orleans with a 13th-round TKO over Argentina's Victor Galindez shortly before Ali, 37, regained his WBA heavyweight championship from Leon Spinks.

Rossman currently weighs 162 pounds and must get down to the limit of 175 pounds for the Traversero fight. He will begin training in Miami next week.

WBC refuses sanction

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council said Tuesday it will not sanction the Nov. 11 middleweight title fight between world champion Hugo Corro of Argentina and Rodrigo Valdez of Colombia because, among other things, a South African has been named as referee.

"The WBC does not have, nor will it accept, any official relationship with South African boxing until all men are equal in that country and the shameful racist practices are eliminated," WBC President Jose Sulaiman said.

Sulaiman said the WBC might change its stand if South Africa's Sinn

Christodou was replaced as referee for the fight, scheduled for Buenos Aires, and if the promoters registered the fighters' contracts with his organization.

"If the promoters don't contact us this week, we won't be able to mobilize anyone," Sulaiman said. "Consequently, we won't be able to sanction the fight, even that's our wish."

Corro won the title with a victory over Valdez April 22.

Sulaiman revealed that he has been in touch with Rivaldo Galindez, president of the World Boxing Association, on the subject.

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Chances down to two for Hoople contest

By Major Annis B. Hoople
Peerless predictor

We are rounding the clubhouse turn, gentle readers, and heading for the stretch.

You have but two weeks left to make yourself eligible for the bowl contest, and, of course, pick up some spending money along the way.

Egad! It hardly seems possible that the season is so close to ending and I haven't won one of these contests as yet.

I shall persevere. As did Mark Munroe of Buhl. And Mark's perseverance has paid off in a weekly title. In addition to the adulation he now shall be accorded by all Magic Valleydom; young Munroe will pick up a nice \$10 check.

Second prize goes to Stacey Wimmer Murtaugh who earns a little less in both the accolade and the money department. Five dollars to be exact. Third place goes to Catherine Smith of Twin Falls; another long time competitor in this contest.

These three each diazed through last week's ballot with but three incorrect — ah — choices. For a moment there, I almost said guesses but that wouldn't be accurate. Ahem! All the honorable mentions missed four. These include — Soney Hill — of

Jerome; R.G. Christianson of Burley; Pete Arbogast of Twin Falls; Dennis Chandler of Filer; Mark McBeth of Rupert; Dave Joergen of Twin Falls, and Tyrle Moore of Hansen; That also leaves Monte Andrus of Hazelton and Bobbette Plankey of Twin Falls looking for their names in that list without success. They were the two with four misses who didn't get an honorable mention.

In most cases the big difference in these lies was the Montana State-Northern Arizona game. Very many of you missed that game. Ed's note: say US, Major. And with NAU ballooning to 43 points, the tie-breaker scores of some were even more ballooned.

This week we run periously close to the end of the high school football season and only three are included this week. Next week, therefore, we should be down to one. — Burley-Minic.

This week's selections do not seem too difficult. But it is anticipated that there will be something shattering occurring. The cosmos and other signs are perfectly attuned to dramatic form reversal. Keep that in mind when making our you selections for this week. (Ed's Note: Egad, Hoople! Are we to interpret that as a tip from the top?)

Sooners lead Penn St. in UPI grid rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pocket calculators were the order of day in recording the telephone-number scores rung up by the top ranked college teams last weekend. Oklahoma had the highest total in retaining its No. 1 rating.

The Sooners, beating Kansas State, 56-19, were named on 32 first place ballots by the UPI Coaching Board as Oklahoma collected 578 points. Penn State was greeted with the other seven first place votes and remained second on 547 points.

There were no changes among the first seven teams. Alabama keeps its third place standing, Nebraska remained fourth, Maryland stayed in fifth place, Southern California held the sixth rung and Texas retained the No. 7 position.

Houston moved up two notches to eighth place after beating Arkansas, 20-9, in a key Southwest Conference game; Michigan was voted into ninth place again, and UCLA dropped two steps to 10th place despite a 24-14 victory over Arizona.

Navy mounting its most powerful attack in almost two decades, made the biggest jump, going from No. 18 to No. 11 in the ratings. The Middle's 21-11 triumph over Pittsburgh pushed the formerly highly ranked Panthers off the rating board.

Georgia was 12th in the rankings, followed by Indiana State, Texas A&M, Notre Dame, Clemson, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia Tech and Ohio State.

Only three of the top 10 boast

perfect records. — Oklahoma, Penn State and Maryland all have 8-0 marks. Navy's 7-0 is the only other unblemished standard among the top 20.

The bombardment administered by the nation's elite included Penn State's 49-21 victory over West Virginia, Alabama's 35-0 shutout of Virginia Tech, Maryland's 27-0 whitewash of Duke, Southern Cal's 42-17 win over Oregon State and Michigan's 42-10 walloping of Minnesota.

This weekend's opposition for the top 10 includes: Oklahoma vs. Colorado, Penn State vs. Maryland, Alabama vs. Mississippi State, Nebraska vs. Kansas, Southern Cal vs. Stanford, Houston vs. Texas Christian, Michigan vs. Iowa and UCLA vs. Oregon, Texas vs. Idaho.

How they stand

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 25 college football ratings, with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Rank	Team (Record)	Points
1	Oklahoma (8-0)	578
2	Penn St. (7-0)	547
3	Alabama (8-0)	495
4	Nebraska (8-0)	482
5	Maryland (8-0)	392
6	Southern Cal (8-0)	359
7	Texas (6-1)	359
8	Houston (7-1)	281
9	Michigan (6-1)	281
10	Navy (7-0)	143
11	Georgia (7-1)	143
12	Indiana (6-1)	143
13	Arizona (6-1)	143
14	Notre Dame (6-1)	143
15	Iowa (6-1)	143
16	Arkansas (6-1)	143
17	Clemson (6-1)	143
18	Colorado (6-1)	143
19	Georgia Tech (6-1)	143
20	Ohio St. (6-1)	143

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By United Press International
Free agent Tommy John says he would "love" pitching for the Cincinnati Reds, who are "at the top" of his shopping list of teams he would like to play for.

John, unable to come to terms with the Los Angeles Dodgers, will go through the free agent draft Friday.

"I would love pitching for the Reds," John said after naming Cincinnati as one of several teams he would consider joining. "All things being equal, Cincinnati is right at the top of the list. And I mean right at the top."

John said he saw no reason why he, his agent and Reds President Dick Wagner couldn't agree on an "equitable agreement."

The Reds are looking for a left-handed starter like John for next season.

John, 35, is a native of Terre Haute, Ind., about 150 miles from Cincinnati.

"Who knows," said John, "pitching for the Reds, I might even draw an additional 200,000 fans for them from Terre Haute."



Morgan as pitching coach and Jim Hegan as in Cleveland's 99-94 loss to Golden State.

Guard Clarence "Pootis" Walker was placed on the injured list Tuesday by the Cleveland Cavaliers, meaning he will miss at least five games.

Walker sprained his right ankle Sunday night in Cleveland's 99-94 loss to Golden State.

The Cavaliers brought their roster back up to 11 by returning Bobby Smith to the lineup. Smith missed the first seven games with the same kind of injury suffered by Walker. Smith is not expected to see action until later in the week because of the lingering effects of the injury.

Morgan as pitching coach and Jim Hegan as in Cleveland's 99-94 loss to Golden State.

They will join Mike Ferraro, already designated by Manager Bob Lemon as the club's third base coach, Elston Howard and Yogi Berra on the coaching staff.

Cincinnati Bengals rookie running back David "Deacon" Turner, who was brilliant, coming off the bench last Sunday in his first pro start Sunday in an appropriately — his hometown of San Diego.

"It's a possibility," Turner will start against the Chargers, said Bengals Coach Homer Rice. "We just have to wait and see how it develops this week."

National Hockey League President John Ziegler returned from a trip to Moscow Tuesday after finalizing details of a series of games between National Hockey League affiliated clubs and teams representing the Soviet Union.

Ziegler said a team composed of players under contract to NHL clubs will play in the Zvezda Tournament in the Soviet Union Dec. 16-22. Each NHL team must provide at least one player and the team will be called the NHL Future Stars.

Rice previously said he likes to choose his starting running backs from week to week based on "hot streaks" — and Turner currently is the hottest back.

Turner came off the bench and galloped 84 yards in 13 carries to help the Bengals upset Houston 28-13 — Cincinnati's first victory.

A year ago, Turner was starting at San Diego State, rolling up 1,522 yards in 240 carries and leading his team to a 10-1 record.

Nothing would suit Turner better than to start and perform well — in his hometown.

"I sure want to," he said. "We should beat San Diego."

The Wings of the Soviet, ranked second or third in the Soviet Union, will play a series of matches against NHL clubs later in December and January. The Wings will play Minnesota Dec. 31, Philadelphia Jan. 2, Detroit Jan. 4 and Boston Jan. 9. The Wings will also face the Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League Jan. 10.

Finally, the Soviet National Team will play a group of NHL All-Stars in a Challenge Cup in February.

Ziegler said the Soviets are extremely enthusiastic about the Challenge Cup.

"It's their best against our best," he said. "They've really got some energy toward the idea."

Charlie Lau, who had a successful eight-year career as a batting coach at the University of Iowa, was hired in the same capacity Tuesday by the world champion New York Yankees.

Hired along with the 45-year-old Lau were Tom

In a departure from past All-Star formats, the coach, who has yet to be named, will be permitted to pick the best available players without the requirement of selecting at least one from each team. Fan balloting will determine the starting six players.

Former Minnesota Vikings stars Bob Lurtsema and Bill Brown helped their ex-employer raise \$2,000 recently in an auction of personal player equipment for the Vikings Children's Fund.

Running back Chuck Foreman's jersey went for \$430, the top price at the auction that followed a game with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Defensive end Carl Eller's helmet was sold for \$375. The game ball was thrown into the pot and attracted a final bid of \$25.

Other prizes were the \$275 paid for Coach Bud Grant's cap, \$200 for defensive end Jim Marshall's jersey and \$100 for guard Wes Hamilton's T-shirt.

The Vikings and Burger King restaurants in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area established the fund, whose monies are donated to the University of Minnesota hospital to aid in their research against children's diseases.

Larry Holmes, who holds the WBC version of the world heavyweight championship, expressed shock and dismay Tuesday that Muhammad Ali would defend the WBA title of the crown against light heavyweight champion Mike Rossman.

Holmes, training in Las Vegas for the first defense of his title against Alfredo Evangelista of Spain Nov. 10, said:

"I can't believe that any boxing body would permit such a match to take place. I did not want to fight Ali because I feel he should retire. Now, I challenge him to fight me if he's going to fight again."

To fight a rostrumman whose credentials even as a light heavyweight are suspect, is a disgrace to the sport of boxing, Rossman was knocked out by Yariu Lopez who was just knocked out himself, and shows a draw with Christy Elliott and a loss to Mike Quarry on his record. There will be a difference of almost 50 pounds between Ali and Rossman.

"I hope it isn't true. I hope that Ali will not sacrifice what he has meant to boxing, by fighting children. If he must fight, let him fight a man. Let him fight me and do something great for boxing like clearing up who is the best heavyweight in the world. Ali — fight me or quit!"

Second baseman Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers and pitcher Rich Gale of the Kansas City Royals have been picked as the top rookies of the American League in a player poll conducted by The Sporting News.

Molitor, defeated second baseman Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers in a close vote, 109-101, for rookie player of the year honors. Molitor hit .273 with six homers and 45 RBI, stole 30 bases and is considered a first divider.

Gale, who had a record of 14-8 with nine complete games and a 3.09 earned run average, won easily as rookie pitcher of the year, defeating Jim Wright of the Boston Red Sox 18-24.

Maryland psyching up for Penn State game

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland football Coach Jerry Calborne admitted Tuesday he already has "psyched himself" over Saturday's game at Penn State.

Both teams are 8-0 with the Nittany Lions No. 2 and the Terrapins No. 6 nationally. Saturday's winner is "almost assured" of an Orange Bowl invitation to meet the Big 8 champion, probably No. 1 ranked Oklahoma, with the "national" championship possibly at stake.

"This is what college football is all about," Calborne said Tuesday. "They'll have that lion roaring and the crowd will be wild. I can't wait."

Calborne was talking about the lion roar sound effect used at Beaver Stadium. But he doubts that will affect the outcome.

"We used to have a big turkey gobbling at (Virginia) Tech, too," he said, recalling a coaching job from which he was fired. "But I don't think it ever occurred to anyone."

Calborne went on at length about the Nittany Lions and their abilities, particularly those of quarterback Chuck Fusina.

"I've watched a dozen reels of film and I've only seen him get sacked once," said Calborne. "He's a great quarterback, the best long passer I've ever seen in college. He takes a deep

drop and he has fast receivers to run deep patterns. They protect him well and he's sharp enough to get rid of the ball to avoid a loss."

"Let's face it, they're No. 2 in the nation. When you're No. 2, you don't have many weaknesses. If you do, you won't be No. 2 very long."

That's what Calborne is counting on. He intends to beat the Nittany Lions on this field and perhaps move into that coveted spot right behind the Sooner. But it is possible to beat Penn State at State College?

"Sure, we can win," said Calborne. "If I didn't think we could win, I wouldn't be worthy of coaching our young men. Certainly, I think we can win."

"But make sure you write that Penn State thinks they can win, too. I don't want to give them any bulletin board material."

"Win, lose or draw on Saturday, we still have two more games to play and so does Penn State," said Calborne. "The season won't end Saturday and that may be as hard to get across to the players as anything."

A rash of ankle injuries may cost the Terrapins fullbacks Mickey Dudish and Steve Kotzki, wingback Don Dotter and defensive back Frank Lary. Dudish and Dotter have the best chance of playing Saturday, however.

Chariot racers meet

JEROME — The Snake River Chariot Racing Association will kick off a new season at 8 p.m. today at Producer's Livestock with election of officers.

Adult cage loop formed

TWIN FALLS — Organizational meetings for the Twin Falls men's and women's adult recreation basketball league will be held tonight at the city hall.


The women's meeting is slated for

In addition to naming a new hierarchy, the group will formulate a schedule for the season.

All interested persons are invited.

7:30 p.m. and the men's at 8 p.m. Recreation Director Chad Browning said team managers should be prepared to fulfill roster and entry fee obligations.

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SEC coaches due for major reshuffling

ATLANTA (UPI) — Reports indicate a wholesale shakeup in the ranks of Southeastern Conference football coaches at the end of this season.

Fred Pancoast has already announced his resignation as Vanderbilt coach. An Orlando, Fla., newspaper said Doug Dickey is on the way out at Florida; Mississippi State's Bob Tyler allegedly has been contacted by Baylor; and to hear some Louisiana State people talk, Charley McClendon's job hinges on how well the Bulldogs wind up.

There was talk about Auburn's Doug Barfield getting the axe following the War Eagles' third straight losing season, but that's quieted down this year now that Auburn is in the winning column again.

Pancoast's resignation came as no surprise. Vanderbilt was a 1975, the first season there for Pancoast, who left Memphis State to succeed Steve Sloan. But the Commodores have won only five of their last 29 games and changed athletic directors last spring.

Whoever succeeds Pancoast will become Vanderbilt's fifth head coach in 16 years, and Sloan (who was 19-1 in two years, 1973-74, he was at Vanderbilt) was the only Commodore coach with a winning record in the past quarter of a century.

The problem at Vanderbilt is simple. The Commodores play Oklahoma, Alabama and Arkansas. But administrators at the academically-oriented school are unwilling to take the steps necessary to become a major football power.

"We are working toward the day when we can line up against teams like Alabama and LSU," Pancoast

said in pre-season. "But I don't think Vanderbilt would choose to become an Alabama or an LSU, not in this time."

It's now been nine years since Dickey walked out on Tennessee to return to his alma mater and although he has had some good seasons — 9-2 in 1975 and 8-3 in both 1974 and 1976 — Auburn fans have fretted about his inability to win an SEC championship.

Last year's 6-4-1 mark increased that restlessness and now, with Florida 2-4 and five tough games remaining, a key member of the school's Athletic Board says Dickey will be asked to step down.

Tyler has a 39-22-3 record in five and a half seasons at Mississippi State — if you don't count those 19 victories the Bulldogs were ordered by the NCAA to forfeit for using ineligible recruits. Tyler has received some flak for an earlier two-year probation plus the Gillard situation and could be looking for an out.

"If I have an offer at the end of the season, I will evaluate it at that time," said Tyler. "I have made no commitment to another school and I think it best that I not discuss this any further because of the importance of what's at hand."

LSU, 6-1 and ranked No. 13 nationally, has a good shot at winding up 9-2 (figuring a loss to 3rd-ranked Alabama next week in Birmingham) and getting a major bowl bid. That should be good enough to save McClendon's job, especially with Paul Dietzel having taken over as athletic director at LSU this year.

McClendon was Dietzel's chief assistant back in 1957-61 when the Bengals were doing very well indeed.

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Nevada politicians dodge ERA controversy

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — With the election less than a week away, the Equal Rights Amendment in Nevada that has opened a split between the Roman Catholic bishop and most of his flock and caused most of the politicians to take cover.

Nevadans vote Nov. 7 in an advisory referendum on ERA with most polls showing the amendment being narrowly defeated. The state Legislature, during its last three sessions, has refused to ratify ERA which has been passed in 35 of the 38 required states.

Nevada would be the first state for a public referendum since Congress extended the ratification date until 1982. And both sides are putting out all stops.

Betty Ford, wife of former President Gerald Ford, has cut a radio-commercial in support of the issue. Outgoing Gov. Mike O'Callaghan is backing the amendment with radio and television advertisements. And a number of out-of-state groups have either chipped in money or staff to push for passage.

The results of the election are not binding on the legislature which

makes the final decision on ratification. But many of the senators and assemblymen say they will follow the dictates of the voters in their district.

Part of the election controversy centers on a group of Catholics who contend the church officially supports the ERA position.

Sister Maureen Fiedler, a Washington, D.C. member of the Sisters of Mercy, says if Pope John XXIII were alive today, "he'd be out with us." And she accuses Nevada Bishop Norman McFarland of using intimidation against church officials in his fight against ERA.

For instance, she says there is one

case where the bishop indicated he would withhold funds from a parish if there was any outward support of ERA.

Sister Fiedler is here helping organize "Catholics Act for ERA" but Bishop McFarland said the group is trying to make it appear the church officially supports the amendment.

"I oppose ERA not on principle but on legal grounds," he said. "It's a bad law. It's uncertain and unclear."

"It is a downright misrepresentation founded on ignorance or — I hesitate to say — dishonesty in claiming that the proposed 27th amendment to the constitution is backed by Catholic church teaching," the bishop says.

Catholics make up about 20 percent of the Nevada population. Mormons, which compose about 17-18 percent of

the residents, have traditionally been accused of leading the opposition to ERA in this gambling state.

One who doesn't agree with the bishop is O'Callaghan, a devout Catholic himself. The governor twice asked the Nevada Legislature to ratify the amendment and lost both times.

O'Callaghan said ERA is simple and it won't do the terrible things opponents claim it will. "It has nothing to do with gay rights and abortion," he says.

O'Callaghan, who is retiring after eight years, is the only major elected official speaking out.

Democratic Gov. Bob Rose and Republican Attorney General Robert List, who are rivals to replace O'Callaghan, both say they will abide by the wishes of the voters.

Rose and List both support ERA. Rose, while presiding as president of the state Senate in 1977, broke a tie vote to push ERA through the upper house, only to see it defeated in the Assembly.

Compounding the problems for ERA is the national boycott of Nevada supported by the National Organization for Women (NOW). Some groups which support ERA have said they won't hold conventions in Nevada unless it ratifies the amendment.

O'Callaghan, Rose and List all complained about these tactics. Much up to now hasn't hurt the convention business in the gambling spas of Reno and Las Vegas. And others said it would backfire in gaining any support for passage. List has filed a federal suit seeking to halt the boycott. NOW has filed a \$20 million counterclaim.

The Week

Cascade plans Boise flights

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cascade Airways announced Tuesday for non-stop Pullman, Wash., to Boise flights, beginning Dec. 1.

President Mark Chestnut said the airline also is considering a Lewiston-Boise flight but must first put that request before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

He said "no obvious implication that we are doing it because of Gem State (Idaho)," but when you get down looking at the history of Cascade

we have been at Lewiston and Pullman for a long time and this is something we've wanted to do for a long time but couldn't and now we can."

Chestnut was referring to Cascade's merger last week with Columbia Pacific Airlines of Richland, Wash., in which Cascade acquired two Swearingen Metro pressurized airplanes.

"Now we have the two pressurized

Metros, that is what finally prompted us to do it."

Chestnut said three flights will leave Pullman daily beginning Dec. 1 and the Lewiston route will fly through Pullman until the PUC grants a non-stop Lewiston-Boise route. Gem State has announced plans to fly between Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston and Boise with similar aircraft, also beginning Dec.

Moscow store closing due

MOSCOW (UPI) — Gerrard Connelly, owner of the The Tri-State Family Store chain announced today plans to close its Moses Lake, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho, stores because both are losing money.

The move leaves the three-store chain with one store at its headquarters in Moscow.

Connelly said the Lewiston and Moses Lake operations have "always

been a financial drain on the Moscow store. We want to realize the potential for growth and we think this move will give us that potential."

He said the stores, built in 1973, will be phased out over the next two months.

He said the sites at both cities will be turned into mini shopping malls.

Hall work bids due

BOISE (UPI) — Bids will be opened Nov. 28 for modifications to the assembly hall at the State Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, the Idaho Division of Public Works announced Tuesday.

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C78-13	30.00	2.07	6.85-15	30.00	2.07
6.45-14	28.00	2.13	F78-15	37.00	2.47
C78-14	30.00	2.06	G78-15	38.00	2.66
H78-14	34.00	2.30	H78-15	38.00	2.86
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November 4th - 8:00pm at the Elks Lodge. Live music!

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We are a local manufacturing firm in need of a person that has a good understanding of general accounting procedures. The position includes responsibility for payroll related reports and documentation, back up to other accounting positions such as fixed assets, costing, accounting, and tax procedures.

Jobs of Interest

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Must be an experienced mechanic and have a full understanding of all foreign cars. Top wages, excellent benefits. Apply in person to Roger Edwards at 10th CHINS MOTORS.

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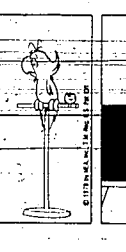
Training - Ground floor. Opportunity, 4800 D.O.E. Call Dowdine, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

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POLITICS IS LIKE A WET DICK FLYING IN THE HIMALAYAS.



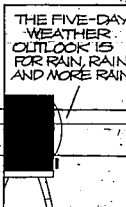
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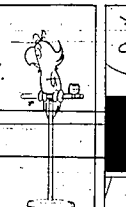
I'M NOT SURE I WANT TO HEAR THE ANSWER.




THE FIVE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK IS FOR RAIN, RAIN, AND MORE RAIN.



YAH! S-O-S YOUR OLD MAN!



I THINK I'M LOSING MY KNUCKLES FOR GOOD SNAPPY RETORTS.



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DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

For a 52-bed intermediate and skilled nursing facility. Top salary and benefits. Must be R.N. Licensed in Idaho. Contact - administrator, Mountain View Care Center 423-5661.

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GIANT GARAGE & BAKE SALE

Saturday November 4, 9am-3pm, at Harrison School in the Statelands. Lots of items for 25¢-50¢! From: Come and see.

Jobs of Interest

GIANT GARAGE & BAKE SALE

Saturday November 4, 9am-3pm, at Harrison School in the Statelands. Lots of items for 25¢-50¢! From: Come and see.

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Wanted for accompanying. Call 733-9647.

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Live-in lady to assist wife in caring for elderly husband. Good pay, fine accommodations in large comfortable home. Call 733-2891 weekdays.

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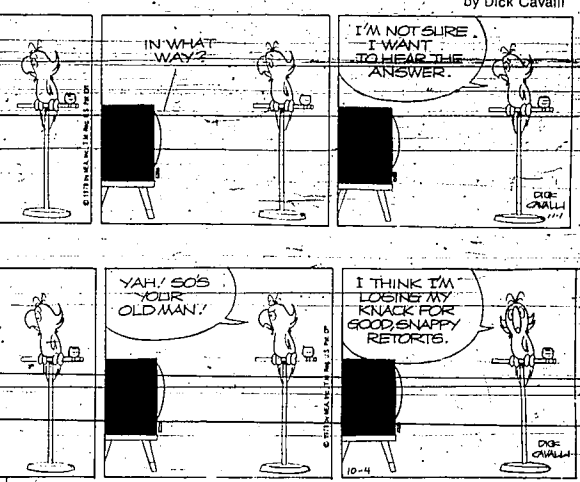
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TIMES-NEWS Circulation Complaint Department
Between 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Monday-Sunday



A few words in the right place...

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Interested Persons Call:
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Christmas Bonus Ads

2 LINES 7 DAYS ONLY \$3.00

• This offer is good November 1 through December 20

• Items advertised must be priced at \$300 or less

• Price of sale item must appear in the ad

• Ad must be paid for when it is placed. We will not send bills on these ads.

FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH, PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS AD TODAY. IT'S A GREAT WAY TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED.

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BIKE? TENT? BOAT? CAR? TV?

If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Get The Job Done Fast And Easy

733-0931 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75 733-0931

177 Motor Homes

1977 23'1" COUNTRY CAMPER Motor Home... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 cc Electra Glide... 1974 CHANDEL General Electric CB and antenna...

180 Cycles & Supplies

1974 CB 300 HONDA road bike... 1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 cc Electra Glide... 1977 HONDA GL 1000, 8,000 miles...

181 Heavy Equipment

1977 510 JD Backhoe 1978 44' JD Front loader... JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... J. D. 54 LOADER \$2,000...

140 Trucks

1958 DODGE PICKUP... 1970 FORD Pickup... 1978 CHEVROLET Beauville... 1978 CHEVROLET Beauville...

141 Trucks

1978 FORD Pickup... 1978 FORD Truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck...

142 Trucks

1958 WHITE Freightliner... 1978 FORD Truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck...

ACROSS

45 Duns... 47 Caret for... 48 Small travel... 49 Paris airport... 50 Shakespear...

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 45 Duns, 47 Caret for, 48 Small travel, 49 Paris airport, 50 Shakespear...

182 Auto Parts & Accessories

BEAR front-end alignment... 1978 HONDA GL 1000... 1974 CHANDEL General Electric CB...

183 Cycles & Supplies

1974 and 1977 HONDA ATC... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON... 1977 YAMAHA T150...

140 Trucks

1978 FORD 4x4... 1978 FORD 4x4... 1978 FORD 4x4...

141 Trucks

1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck...

142 Trucks

1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck...

143 Trucks

1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck...

144 Trucks

1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck...

145 Trucks

1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck...

002 Auctions

IDAHO Crown Allalfa Seed... APPROX. 50 ton hay... EXCELLENT HAY... EXCELLENT HAY...

102 Cattle

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls... SIMMENTAL BULLS... SPRINGER KING Arthur... FLORENCE HOLSTEIN HEIFERS...

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies

6000 GALLON bulk tank... 1200' of 1 1/2" PVC Plastic pipe... AC-81103 Gardner-Tractor...

114 Farm Implements

1957 New Holland stacker... ROCK PICKERS... VIBRATOR CHISEL... WATT'S SUBSOLLER...

115 Farm Work Wanted

CORN COMBINING... CUSTOM PLOWING... CUSTOM CORN THRESHING... DENVER FINE'S Custom Farming...

116 Farm Implements

1978 BLAZER with ET drives... 1978 CHEVY 4x4... 1978 CHEVY 4x4... 1978 CHEVY 4x4...

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo... 1978 CHEVY Nova Custom... 1978 BLAZER Convertible... 1978 BRONCO Sport...

159 Autos-Chevrolet

1977 NOVA Great MPG!... 1978 VEGA WAGON... 1978 VEGA WAGON... 1978 MALIBU 2-door...

006 Farms For Rent

223 Ton of 3rd crop... 120 Ton leafy ALFALFA... 120 Ton leafy ALFALFA... 120 Ton leafy ALFALFA...

114 Farm Implements

1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck...

114 Farm Implements

1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck...

114 Farm Implements

1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck... 1978 GMC 1/2 ton truck...

150 Autos-AMC

1978 GREMLIN 1975 SS-360... 1972 BUICK Centurion... 1972 BUICK GS-400... 1972 BUICK GS-400...

151 Autos-Cadillac

1988 CADILLAC Sedan... 1977 CHRYSLER SIV... 1977 CORDOBA... 1978 CAMARO LT...

152 Autos-Chevrolet

1975 CAMARO LT... 1975 CHEVY 2 door post... 1975 CHEVY Monza 2 & 4... 1975 CHEVY Monza 2 & 4...

153 Autos-Chevrolet

1975 CAMARO LT... 1975 CHEVY 2 door post... 1975 CHEVY Monza 2 & 4... 1975 CHEVY Monza 2 & 4...

JUST OFF LEASE!! FIVE MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS 100 hp. and over, very low hours, still under warranty... SAVE UP TO \$6000... TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

Announcing! The Marvin Folding Landplane - Featuring VARITRAK-24 a new concept on land leveling... GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC. 3162 Kimberly Road East 733-7272

IDAHO'S NUMBER 1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER 1970 BUICK LeSabre 4-DOOR \$950 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR \$1150 1977 JEEP WAGONEER 4 X 4 \$1350 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1400 1974 MERCURY COMET \$1450 1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR \$1750 1974 TOYOTA 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1850 1974 MERCURY COMET CLUB COUPE \$2150 LEASE! 1977 COUGAR XR-7 \$11536 PER MONTH

138 Auto - Chevrolet
 76 VEGA stationwagon, 8 speed, air, steel wheels, 29,000 miles. \$2395-2377.

140 Auto - Dodge
 1978 DODGE WITH air conditioning, \$2200. \$2200. Must sell 734-4742 after 5:00.

1988 DODGE Monaco 4-door, 283-cubic-inch, air conditioning, Haak's Body Shop, Plan. 329-087.

1977 DODGE MAXI Van, 316 automatic, insulated and carpeted. New seats. Good condition. Asking \$2299. 734-5588.

1974 DODGE-VAN, rolled, 241-cubic-inch, 8200 Best Deal for the trade. 734-9171.

108 Auto - Mercury
A BARGAIN AT ONLY \$1285

1973 Mercury Comet, has had regular tune-ups and excellent running car, with 8 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good gas mileage. Yellow with body color. 734-5141. See at 1748 Skyline Drive.

75 COMET 2-door, automatic, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition throughout. Sacrifice. 733-5665.

1973 COMET Dark blue, good condition. \$2,000. miles. 2995. Phone 733-4299.

1967 COLGAR, runs good, needs tires and front end alignment. 1400. Days 232. After 8 p.m. 338-4546.

1973 ALFA ROMEO 1300 SL, 1748 Skyline Drive. Call 537-6866 after 9PM.

170 Auto - Pontiac
MUST SELL! 1973 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe, runs good, good tires. For details, call 408-8470.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, 48,000 miles, air, clean. 1968 Chev Suburban body \$150. 536-2468.

1977 BUNBIRD, V-6, 20,000 miles, 29,000 mile warranty. 324-2210.

172 Auto - Plymouth
 1974 AVIS YEARLING

174 Auto - Other
 Complete line of 1978 Lincoln's "Midsize" cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5527, 734-8140.

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 Looking for a new car? Sell your old one with a Classified Ad for the fastest response. Dial 733-0931.

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 1974 VEGA Automatic, radio, heater, locks good, runs good. \$750.

1971 DODGE COLT Clean, runs good. \$750.

1970 TOYOTA WAGON A dandy. \$650.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS Coupe, has all the goodies. \$750.

1970 AMBASSADOR 2 door hardtop, runs good. \$450.

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 engine, clean car. \$750.


1967 BUICK LaSalle Sedan. A good clean car. \$450.

1967 PONTIAC LeMans, 4 door, runs good. \$250.

1968 FORD V8 pickup, 1/2 ton, 3 speed. \$750.

1958 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8, four speed pickup. \$250.

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TOUGH FORDS
 America's Best-Selling Pickups

The Place To Deal: YOUNG FORD BURLEY
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Phone 678-0491
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175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

INFLATION FIGHTING DAYS
 Lowest Prices On New & Used Cars In Southern Idaho

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

175 Auto Dealers
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1974 VEGA Automatic, radio, heater, locks good, runs good. \$750.

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1970 TOYOTA WAGON A dandy. \$650.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS Coupe, has all the goodies. \$750.

1970 AMBASSADOR 2 door hardtop, runs good. \$450.

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 engine, clean car. \$750.

1967 BUICK LaSalle Sedan. A good clean car. \$450.

1967 PONTIAC LeMans, 4 door, runs good. \$250.

1968 FORD V8 pickup, 1/2 ton, 3 speed. \$750.

1958 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8, four speed pickup. \$250.

1978 Ford Thunderbird, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5577 or 734-8140.

CLASSIC 1968 Mustang, 1 owner, good mechanical condition. Call 324-2025.

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1977 FORD LTD. DIESEL, 289 cubic inch diesel, air. Priced below book! \$3150. Call 734-8155.

1974 FORD Gran Sport (Joni), excellent condition, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic on floor, high top. 1978 Chevrolet, 4800 mileage. Phone Larry, days 643-4121, evenings 643-4112.

1968 FORD Fairlane-400, automatic, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, sharp! Call 733-6848 after 5:30pm.

1976 GRANADA Ghia, power everything, automatic, air, AM/FM, cassette, tilt, wheel, cruise control, luxury options, 48,000 miles. If this car doesn't have it you don't need it! Dark brown! Vinyl top. \$4000. 324-3277.

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\$15368 per month for 48 months, residual \$2619

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4-DOOR Champagne Edition
\$13075 per month for 48 months, residual \$2127

1978 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER
\$13759 per month for 48 months, residual \$2219

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
\$11614 per month for 48 months, residual \$2000

1967 BUICK LeSABRE V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$577

1972 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR 3 speed transmission. \$777

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR V8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, stereo, steering. \$1577

1968 JEEP WAGONER 4 X 4 Air conditioning, quadratec automatic. \$1877

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 2 speed. \$1977

1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1977

1975 OPEL 2-DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning. \$1977

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP 4 speed transmission. \$1977

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$2177

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 2nd and economy. \$2377

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$2577

1974 BUICK RIVIERA V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, automatic windows, split seats, nice. \$2677

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1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4-DOOR V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, loaded. \$4977

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, 16 wheel 8,000 miles. \$5777



1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 DOOR COUPE

You won't find a nicer luxury car in Magic Valley than this one! Beautiful polar white with an all contrasting maroon interior. Features include: Cruise control, AM/FM stereo, radio, Michelin radial tires, and only 16,300 miles. Absolutely in brand new condition. \$8250. Call 733-2239 after 5 p.m.

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We're offering the best values in town on QUALITY used cars. Excellent automobiles at low, low prices. You couldn't ask for anything more!

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1973 TOYOTA GARINA 2-DOOR, automatic trans. \$1495

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR, nice \$1795

1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Loaded! \$1795

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, automatic trans. \$1995

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR, beautiful \$1995

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 AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA & Reliable Quality Used Cars
 Open 9 to 9 P.M. Daily
 226 Shoshone St. West 733-7365 or 733-2891

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For every Blue Lakes customer we will change the oil every 60 days or 3000 miles in every new or used vehicle purchased as of August 1st, 1978. Just show proof of purchase of the service door. Included with this service will be both labor and oil AT NO CHARGE to our Customers. Remember, at the New Blue Lakes Volkswagen "You're gonna Love What We Do For You!"

Mon.-Fri. 8-7 p.m. - Sat 8-6 p.m.
THE NEW BLUE LAKES Volkswagen
 Porsche - Audi
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

Deaf and blind child ready for next dance lesson



Darren 10, who is blind and deaf, gets in mood for dance lesson with help of his two teachers

Will new 'tryopoly' board become new trend in ads?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The promoters call it a cheap way for advertisers to become household words and compare it to buying a chunk of the "Monopoly" board.

It's a new parlor game called "Tryopoly" and promoters say, in addition to being a compelling game for players of all ages, it could be the start of a new trend in advertising.

Tryopoly is a real estate game with a similar objective to Parker Brothers' Monopoly: players try and acquire monopolies of properties and companies all over the board to bankrupt their opponents with high rents.

But, unlike Monopoly, it is played on a triangular game field, players can fashion their own zig-zag route along the board and they can decide where to place their properties. And instead of buying such properties as "Boardwalk" or "Marvin Gardens,"

players compete for real businesses or institutions in their hometown.

The real businesses pay 15 cents a board for the entire local production run to be one of the 50 properties in the game.

The Chicago production run is set at 50,000 games so advertisers will pay \$7,500. They can design their own logos for the property cards.

"It's absolutely dirt cheap for advertising," said Norman Goldring, a promoter in Chicago.

He figures if there are four players a game and each board is used 15 times a year, an advertiser can count on 4 million sight and sound plugs with 10,000 games in circulation.

About 15,000 Tryopoly boards have been sold since last Christmas in four local markets — Rochester, N.Y., Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.

James Davenport, president of

Ohio-based Osobo Toy Company, plans on hitting a dozen other markets, including Chicago, by Christmas and eventually hopes for a million games to be sold with 35 local boards. He compares buying into the game to being offered a spot on the Monopoly Board thirty years ago.

"I would have loved to have my name on Monopoly," he said. "It would be very interesting if people back then could get a space on the board. They certainly would be well known now."

Davenport said having local companies on the board enhances the game's fun and provides for a novel advertising vehicle.

"I think this is a way to personalize a game," he said. "It's fun to fantasize you're buying Case Western Reserve University, especially if you went there or the Cleveland Cavaliers

who you just watched the night before. I think we may see more of this."

Six properties on the board are reserved for cultural or educational institutions and other businesses range from clothing stores to stock brokers to car dealers, depending upon the city.

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Darren 10 stumbles forward into the empty white room, his moves frenzied and erratic. Fluorescent lights shine from the ceiling. He only glances up. A steady beat comes from a bongo drum in the center of the room. Darren moves toward the sound, shoves away the man playing the drums and begins to pound them repeatedly. He puts his hands flat on the skins to feel the vibrations.

Darren is blind and deaf. And ready for his next dance lesson.

"It's the challenge of challenges, to get the children to respond," said teacher Dorothy Jungels of the Meeting Street School for the multi-handicapped.

"First, we work on trust. Then, we try to develop patterns of sound and movement and see if they can make a connection."

Darren's teachers know he hears some sounds and can differentiate between light and dark. Now they want to explore his responses to sound and movement through dance.

The dancing program is the first of its kind in the region. It is funded by the New England Center for Deaf-Blind Children in Watertown, Mass.

After a 10-minute struggle, Darren finally lets drummer John Belcher beat his own bongos. Mrs. Jungels takes the child's hand and they begin to jump up and down to the rhythmic sound of the drums.

When the song stops, Mrs. Jungels freezes. Darren is supposed to do the same. He doesn't. The musical game continues. The hope is that eventually

Darren will learn when to jump and when to stop.

"Darren has made terrific progress, but it's a very subtle thing," Mrs. Jungels said. "He's learning to trust us, to move to sounds, to control his

movements."

The instructor "dances" with 11 students on a one-to-one basis for two 20-minute sessions a week.

She and other instructors have infinite patience. For example, they repeatedly show Darren how to bring a spoon to his mouth or put on his shirt.

"I think these dance classes are going to increase our understanding of his difficulties as well as help him understand his own," said social worker John Marchetti. "We'll get to know how he'll react to certain situations."

"Darren has a very distinct personality. He likes to take control," Belcher said. "Since he doesn't trust anything around him, he pushes me out of his way. He's afraid and closed. We try and get him to work with us and his own body."

Alice Cassidy, the school's director, says dancing is fun for the students. She also hopes it will shed new light on the problems they face.

"We want the students to learn to express themselves," she said. "To get them to enjoy what little sound they might hear and allow them to do what they feel like with the sound."

"Who knows? Maybe someday they might actually get to enjoy rock and roll and learn to disco dance."

"Anything is possible. This is all new to us."

Jilted woman rebels

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A woman jilted by her boyfriend claimed he was the lowest thing on earth, then ran over him three times with a car, police said.

The victim, Henry Cantrell, 43, was in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital Sunday suffering from numerous scrapes and bruises.

Police said witnesses told them Cantrell and Electra Draughton broke up last week and had been quarreling periodically since then. She was alleged to have visited Cantrell's home Thursday night and dumped all his clothes into the bathtub, then turned on the water.

Saturday, they were quarreling in a parking lot near Cantrell's house when passersby heard her threaten to run over him with her car, police said.

Witnesses reported a few minutes later she stopped on the accelerator and knocked Cantrell down, then backed over his chest and stomach.

On the third pass, she dragged him 20 feet before bystanders managed to pull him to safety. One witness said she "just drove on down the alley like nothing had happened."

Police said they wanted her for questioning although they were not sure if Cantrell would cooperate in pressing charges.



Save \$1.07 on two great deals from Teri.

Teri, the paper towel with absorbency plus strength, now gives you 7¢ off plus a dollar's worth of coupons.

"Chicken tonight?"

Treat your family to a taste of Thanksgiving early and easy with Shake 'n Bake seasoned coating mix and Stove Top stuffing mix!

Give your chicken a festive touch with delicious Shake 'n Bake seasoned coating mix and savory Stove Top stuffing mix. To complete the holiday mood, serve a crispy salad, French green beans with almonds and your very own Apple-Cranberry Dessert. It's easy, too, with this recipe:

APPLE-CRANBERRY DESSERT

1. Dissolve one package (3 oz.) JELL-O Brand Strawberry Flavor Gelatin in 1/2 cup boiling water. Add 1 can (8 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Chill until thickened, then fold in 1 cup finely chopped apple. Pour into individual glasses. Chill until set. Makes 4-5 servings.

SAVE 10¢ on any package of Shake 'n Bake

SAVE 10¢ on any package of Stove Top

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Get \$100 in coupons with 5 proofs of purchase.

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Send us 5 Proofs of Purchase as illustrated from Teri paper towels with most date and address of this offer. (This offer is available in the continental United States only.)

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1. Your entry is valid until the administration of this OFFICIAL COUPON RECEIPT. 2. This offer is void where prohibited. 3. Void where prohibited. 4. Void where prohibited. 5. Void where prohibited.

2. Only the Product Code Symbol from 5 Great Teri towels will be accepted as valid proofs of purchase. 3. You must receive a large #1 coupon for every 5 proofs of purchase. 4. Limited to one coupon per household. 5. Coupon good only in the continental United States and the military personnel with APO/FPO addresses. 6. Void where prohibited. 7. Cash value: 1 cent per case. 8. Zip Code must be indicated to assure delivery. 9. Void where prohibited. 10. Total savings from 5 proofs of purchase: \$100.00. 11. Void where prohibited. 12. Void where prohibited. 13. Void where prohibited. 14. Void where prohibited. 15. Void where prohibited.

Save 7¢ on the first roll.

7¢ NCH-4071 7¢

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We'll give you up to **\$35.00** for your old coat

The Paris

That's right! Up to \$35 for your old coat when you purchase a new coat at the Paris. Hundreds to choose from. Leather, all weather, trimmed, un-trimmed, plaids and plaids in all the season's best colors. Coats must be cleaned before they can be accepted as trade-ins. All coats traded in during this event will be donated to the Salvation Army.

\$1

Holds your selection 'til the Holidays.

- \$10** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$39.00 to \$55.00 or more.
- \$20** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$59.00-\$79.00 or more.
- \$25** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$79.00-\$95.00 or more.
- \$30** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$95.00-\$119.00 or more.
- \$35** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120.00 and up.



Choose from our entire stock!

- CHILDREN'S 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.
- JR. SIZES 5 through 15
- MISSY SIZES 6 through 20
- HALF SIZES 18 through 22½

Can't bear to part with your old coat?

Keep it if you'd rather and take advantage of this special coat event regardless! Come, pick out your coat — pay just a little down on layaway.



MODEL WEARS 'TRANSDERMAL THERAPEUTIC SYSTEM' disc curbs motion sickness for up to three days

Device helps curb motion sickness

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Travelers who suffer from motion sickness may soon be able to get relief by wearing a dime-sized metal foil behind the ear, a Palo Alto drug firm said Thursday.

The device, which has a thin film of the drug scopolamine that is absorbed directly through the skin and is said to curb motion sickness for up to three days, has been approved for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration, said Alejandro Zaffaroni, president of Alza Corp.

He said the "transdermal therapeutic system," approved as safe and effective, should be available

by prescription in about 18 months.

The British government has already approved its sale as an over-the-counter remedy.

The main advantage of the paste-on drug delivery system "is that the body gets a very low, steady dose, which very much eliminates side effects," said physiologist Dr. Jane Shaw, who helped develop the system.

Zaffaroni said the device is designed mainly to combat seasickness, but may eventually prove valuable in suppressing nausea from a variety of sources, including powerful drugs used to fight cancer.

From 'dad's little girl' to his firm's designer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Father and son — often — become successful business partners. But somehow, it is harder for a father to work with "daddy's little girl," especially when the business used to be her playground.

But 30 years after her father named his blouse company after her, Joy Stevens had too much fashion sense and too many ideas to stay in the background.

Her father, Ben, who created the checkered blouse that did so much for Jane Russell in "The Outlaw," was smart enough to capitalize on his daughter's fashion knowledge.

"Joy always had a sense of fashion," Stevens said, "who-founded Joy Stevens Inc. in 1945. "In high school, she would find a new trend for us to interpret. It's ironic that the company was named after her and she became the designer."

Miss Stevens, who studied at the Chouinard Art Institute, added three more divisions — Printables, a collection of printed fabrics designed in Italy, Directions, a contemporary look, and Collections, dresses in natural fibers.

The fashions run the gamut from

chic daytime wear to slinky disco in prices generally between \$80 and \$100.

Disco fever, both agreed, has been very good for business because it brought back skirts and dresses.

"Many of our customers are buying dresses for the first time," said the bejeweled Miss Stevens, herself wearing stylish khaki colored pants and matching jacket with an army-style cap perched rakishly on her head.

"They've been mostly in blue jeans. They don't even know what to look for in a dress."

Since father and daughter became a team, business has been booming. Last year the company grossed \$12 million and projected 1978 sales are \$15 million. Stevens, 63, credits his daughter's dress line for much of the profit.

But Miss Stevens, 34, admitted that she had to overcome the inevitable "boss's daughter attitude until I proved myself."


"There's a different relationship between a father and son and father and daughter," Stevens said. "That's my baby. There's an emotional barrier. It's difficult sometimes to have to control your emotions."

SEWING CLASS

Christmas Crafts & Gifts

Thursday, November 2
8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.

Register in the Fabric Department
Lucille Deagle, Instructor



Lynwood Shopping Center

Lark turns bachelor into a 'beleaguered' man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women consider Alan B. Ross a gorgeous kind of man. He's found that out the hard way.

In fact, Ross admits to winking up a girl-harried and haggard after it was revealed to the world that he was a very eligible bachelor.

He joined the gambit that brought this revelation with some "savage" datings—partly for kicks, partly for revenge, partly for some extra publicity that might accrue to his company.

Ross is a slender 6-foot-1. He wears his English-cut vested suits as well as a male model for clothing ads. He goes in for bright, tight shirts but conservative ties—they match.

He has a dimpled chin, crinkly smile, strong features, good teeth. His large blue eyes are widest beneath heavy brows. He's topped with an exuberant head of brown hair, parted to the left. It is blown but neat in a mod style that makes him look younger than his 39 years.

His charms were evident in a Subaru of America, Inc., television commercial in which he and two other top executives of the firm appear pitching the line, "while others stand behind their product, we stand in front of ours."

What was more natural than for the wife of an executive of his company's ad agency to think to mention him over lunch to a woman friend who is editor of a national magazine with a penchant for picking "Bachelors of the Month"? Subaru America's dash-line vice president for advertising and public relations, she suggested, would make a perfect candidate for Cosmopolitan's bachelor.

"So I got a call from Cosmo," said Ross.

With a near sheepish smile, he embarks on the story of his epic adventure with what now totals well over 2,300 justing women. He tells it with the same eager enthusiasm that accompanies his Subaru sales pitch. The latter comes first, of course.

"What the hell, why not," said to myself. I'm a corporate executive in advertising and public relations. If I have the opportunity to talk about what I do, I'll take advantage of it."

And, frankly, I was intrigued by the prospect.

"And quite honestly there was something else: I had just been through a separation. (It came during a relatively brief marriage and it ended in divorce.) This is painful for both parties. No one comes out of it without feelings of inadequacy. Insecurity."

"So I thought, 'What the hell, why not, if there is a way of showing this gal that, if I'm not important to her, it's an important to a magazine that has three million readers.'"

"I guess it was a kind of feeling of revenge, though, frankly today, I have no feelings like that at all. Time heals all wounds."

He laid the offer out for his corporate board chairman and to his company president. They told him to go ahead, if he wanted.

Sixteen months later, Subaru America's sales and ad veep appeared in the magazine's September issue.

"Then it started," he said. "It was almost as if someone had turned on a faucet. At 10 o'clock one morning there was a stack of letters this high."

He holds his hand a foot above the table.

"There were letters and pictures—pictures in black and white and in color, pictures on beaches, in every sort of pose, pictures in the nude. It was a real problem that. At first count, I've had 2,350 letters. They've come from everywhere—from abroad; from England, France and Iran."

Born in Maine, raised in Newfoundland, schooled in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and at Boston University, he operated family auto-truck dealerships in Canada before working in New Jersey for American Motors and Alpha-Romeo. He's been with Subaru for six years.

Despite my background in Maine and Canada, I had been around a lot since and I believe I'm not normally naive. But nothing prepared me for this."

After five weeks, he said, the letters began to taper off. He felt relaxed. It was easier to talk about the experience.

The women ranged in age from 15 to 53.

"The 15-year-old suggested I might be interested in her mother who was 37, good looking and liked a good time and dancing."

The 33-year-old sent two pictures. One was of her with a woman friend in the nude. She wrote we would be compatible because she had charmed my horoscope. When she explained the picture with her friend was taken by the friend's husband in a nudist colony, "I didn't feel there was anything so wrong with it."

"A woman wrote that I might be interested in her daughter and

mentioned that she would come into a sizeable inheritance."

Some of the letters took on a condescending tone. A 12-page letter from a Louisiana woman was followed by a second 10-page letter explaining she wanted to tell the truth; that she had never been formally married to the man she described as her husband in the first letter and with whom she had lived and raised three children.

As he talks it's clear that he has been amazed by some of the letters but equally touched by many.

"One Friday, I was home sick."

"These girls by then were calling me at home. They'd wake me up and I'd have to talk."

"I live in a different town than my phone number is listed but I discovered there had been so many inquiries, the information operator was keeping my number posted and ready for anyone who called."

"That Friday the call was from the office. They said I'd just received a dozen roses. They were from a girl whom I'd already talked with from the house at the office. She'd asked if I would '58'—I said I was 5'11" why? 'Because I'm sick and tired of getting a crick in my neck looking down at guys shorter than me,' she said. 'Tell me, what happens now? Are you screening your letters? Do you come here or do I come over there?'"

"I tried to think how to handle it. I told her she knew more about men than I about her and to write. She did and then she sent the roses. I couldn't believe it."

There have been some letters that neither proposed a relationship or marriage. Several were from women charging in foul language that he was a male chauvinist who treated women as playthings. He feels he is the reverse. A few were Subaru customer complaints. He made sure they were attended to. And a few were from men asking how they could get a start in his field.

As for all the entreaties from women, he says he is pretty much wrapped up in his work, having been in love with cars "since I went to my first auto show as a kid." They leave little time for other things.

"I've been saying for five years that I'd take up tennis. I've got a racket. It's never been used. Just sits there in the office."

"And I want to ski. We're the official car of U.S. ski team. I've been on the slopes with them. I've got all the clothes for skiing. But so far, I just stand there. But I really look super in those clothes."



ALAN B. ROSS AND ROSEANNE KATON... he's "bachelor of the month"

Med students gain knowledge with practice on lifelike models

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Every doctor has a first time to draw blood from a patient's arm, to probe for a lump in a patient's breast, to deliver a baby.

How do doctors communicate all the book learning from the classroom and the laboratory to their hands so they can make the expert diagnosis a patient expects?

Students at St. Louis University School of Medicine practice at the Crutcher Clinical Simulation Complex, where lifelike models of nearly all parts of the body are examined and experience can be gained in taking patient histories and writing patient records.

"Some teachers may complain that a future doctor cannot learn how to treat human beings by working on plastic dummies, and school officials agree. But they make an important distinction between diagnostic skills and technical skills."

The center gives medical students the chance to learn what to do with their hands and practice the skills, said Cynthia Barlow, coordinator of the complex. "That way, they're not so overwhelmed by their own performance that they miss something during the examination of the patient."

The first time a student confronts professionally the undraped pelvis of

a woman — whether the student is male or female — is traumatic," added Dr. Hilda Grobman, an education specialist at the medical center.

"We try not to make the experience so overwhelming."

The models lining the walls of the complex are used by students at all levels of the medical school to prepare to meet patients for the first time or try to refine their techniques.

In one corner is a male mouth, complete with tongue sticking out so realistically that you expect it to say, "ah." It helps students learn how to peer down a throat.

The plastic head of a victim is lying on a nearby table and waiting for a tube to be inserted to help breathing.

The tube must be inserted within 10 seconds, and Mrs. Barlow said doing it just right is not easy. The victim's teeth cannot be used as a lever to insert the tube, so if too much pressure is put on the dummy's teeth, a red light goes on to tell the student to be more careful.

Students in OB-GYN can work Gynny, a plastic pelvis used for gynecological examinations, and Patti, which simulates the uterus of a woman seven months pregnant. Another model helps students practice delivering a full-term baby, complete with plastic umbilical cord

and placenta.

Developing a sensitive touch — learning to "see with your fingers" — as Ms. Barlow put it — is aided by 16 "touchy-feely" boxes, foam-rubber blocks with an object inside similar to a lump which a doctor may feel through skin and fat.

Other devices allow future doctors to draw blood — really distilled water with food coloring — and spinal fluid. A heart-sound simulator gives practice on listening to human heartbeats and allows students to train their ears as finely as musicians do.

Across the hall are mock examining rooms, where students practice interviewing one another, then volunteer patients — all in front of a videotape machine that lets them see their mistakes later.

Work on the models is not the same as experience on patients, of course. But Ms. Barlow and Mrs. Grobman both say it is the best substitute.

"It's a step in learning," Mrs. Grobman said.

"One doctor looked at the spinal-tap model and told me that it's not 100 percent accurate. But he added, 'I sure wish I'd had one to practice on before I did my first tap. I was scared to death.'"

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Charlene... has been at Miss Elaine's for the past two years. Specializes in cutting, styling and color.

Maureen Braitfelder

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With the taste of honest whole wheat. New Kellogg's Most. A very smart start.

10¢

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The Wine Cellar

Safeway has wines to complement all occasions. There are the appetizer wines, Sherrys and Vermouths; red table wines; Clarets and Burgundies; white table wines, Rhines and Sauternes; dessert wines, Ports and Muscatels; and finally the sparkling wines, Champagnes.

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Mountain Burgundy, Mountain Chablis, Mountain Vin Rose

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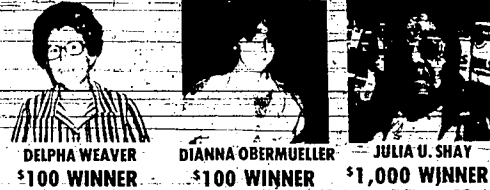
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20	871	5,643	435	218
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Southern Bell
Halves & Pieces
6 1/2 oz. Package
Stock up for These Baking Needs

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CHECK THESE!

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Cottage Cheese Lucerne 32 oz. Size **\$1.39**

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- Plastic Wrap Kitchen Craft 100 foot roll **55¢**
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- Trash Bags Kitchen Craft 30 gal. 10 count **\$1.19**
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- Campbells Soup Bean With Bacon 10 1/2 oz. **31¢**
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- Campbells Soup Chicken Noodle 28 oz. can. **59¢**
- Life Lunch Liptons Assorted Flavors 3.1 oz. pkg. **67¢**
- Saltine Crackers Busy Baker 16 oz. **55¢**
- 9" Apple Pies Johnstons 38 oz. size **\$1.58**
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Sugar or glazed

Reg. 6/99¢ **6 for 88¢**

LARGE 6 INCH POTS - BEAUTIFUL BOSTON FERNS

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20 lb. Bag **2.99**

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2-8 oz. Tubs

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- Flaked Coconut Town House 14 oz. size **\$1.09**
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ARRID® EXTRA DRY or XX ANTI-PERSPIRANT (Regular 11.97) 5.3 oz. can 99¢	DI-GEL ANTACID TABLETS ANTI-GAS (Regular 99¢) 30 count package 79¢	AFTATE® ATHLETE'S FOOT SPRAY WITH TOLNAFTATE (Regular 11.47) 5.1 oz. can \$1.99
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12 oz. pkg. 99¢	1b. \$1.29	1b. 88¢	1b. 99¢	1-lb. Pkg. 99¢	1b. \$2.37

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WHOLE BEEF SHORT LOIN \$1.89
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Dear Abby

Chastity belt not answer to wife's problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
1978 Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: TILL SYLVIA IN GREENWICH, who's looking for a chastity belt, not to be stupid. The use of the chastity belt caused much suffering among women in medieval times. The constant chafing of the metal against the legs caused blisters, scars and gangrenous infections. Not to mention the weight of the belt, which caused chronic backaches and serious spinal deformities. Hopefully, we've come a long way since then. But, Abby, what would happen if the husband lost the key?

CONCERNED FEMINIST:
DEAR CONCERNED: Don't worry. There's always a Yale man around when you need him.

DEAR ABBY: I know exactly what SYLVIA is going through. She's the wife who's trying to find a chastity belt so she can put her husband's suspicions to rest. I've been married 14 years to a wonderful man whose only fault was

his unreasonable jealousy. He loves me dearly, and although I've always been a ripe and faithful wife, he never trusted me out of his sight.

The "daily" accidents, "brush" and "lighting" were destroying our marriage, so together we designed something on the order of a chastity belt. It's a tight-fitting rubber panty girdle over which I wear an old-fashioned type corset which laces up the back. My husband laces me into it every morning, tying the lace in a hard knot at the top where I can't reach it, let alone undo it. Over that I wear a snug-fitting wide leather belt which also fastens in the back with a small padlock like those used on suitcases. My husband carries the only key.

Every day he comes home at noon to help me in the bathroom. This may sound like a humiliating solution, and I'm certainly not advocating it for all wives, but it saved our marriage.

HAPPY IN JULIAN, CALIF.:
DEAR HAPPY: If you're happy in this kind of wedlock, more power to you.

DEAR ABBY: We at Anvil Arms do custom work in metal. We make swords and military items for museums and personal collections. Having made armor for the National Park Service for living history programs, the chastity belt should be no problem at all.

Of course, it would require some redesigning, since the chastity belt was notoriously uncomfortable for the wearer. We would also need the exact measurements to provide a proper fit.

May I add, Abby, after a hard day in the shop, I look forward to your column in the *Salisbury Post*, as it adds a little fun and a great deal of insight into human problems.

J. LUTHER SOWERS, SALISBURY, N.C.
DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine who makes gold jewelry told me he recently made a 14-karat gold chastity belt for the wife of a rich Arab in Beverly Hills. A month later this same Arab phoned and ordered NINE more.

shop and can make a fine chastity belt with stainless steel that will not rust, tarnish or chip.

Three styles are available: snuggy, regular and bikini. Locking devices can be lock, padlock or combination. Items can be monogrammed at no additional cost.

It can be made on a fine and material basis, and the only requirement is that the lady come to Indianapolis for fittings.

DONALD KEMPF
DEAR ABBY: Tell the woman who wants a chastity belt that she can buy one in New York at a place called "The Pleasure Chest."

MURPH
DEAR ABBY: Tell the woman who wants a chastity belt that she can buy one in New York at a place called "The Pleasure Chest."

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby, Box 6700, Two Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Health

Acne problem not limited to teen-agers

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR Dr. Lamb,
I am a 18-year-old male who has been visiting dermatology offices for four years because of an acne problem. What I would like to know is what causes acne? Is there any way to get rid of it before you "outgrow" it? What body changes occur to stop it? My current doctor's treatment consists of washing with an abradent cleanser and applying a clear liquid

prescription, then applying a thick white liquid. I was taking pills, but this doctor found they were affecting my liver. Is this all that can be done? Isn't there any other method of treatment?
DEAR Reader,
As a generalization, acne is a problem of the adolescent years. It really does begin with puberty, which suggests that it has something to do with an increase in the formation of

sex hormones. The problem really isn't just limited to young people, though, as it does occur in older people, including those who are middle-aged or older. It is related to improper functions of the skin. Remember, the skin is an organ and it is filled with glands that create oils and sweat. The activation of the oily glands, through whatever mechanism, is the chief underlying cause of acne. Just

having oily skin by itself might be all right, but defects develop at the surface of the skin so the oil glands get plugged up and retain sebum, the oily secretions formed by these glands. It's this oily or sometimes almost waxy material which becomes blackheads or whiteheads, and if the drainage of that gland is completely blocked at the surface of the skin, the accumulation may develop into a pimple.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you more information about how the problem develops and what current thinking is about treating it. Others who want his issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. There are stubborn cases, but most cases can certainly be helped a great deal with adequate treatment.

The other major factor which contributes to the development of acne is the action of small bacteria just inside the gland that acts on the fatty secretions.

At Wit's End

Speaking before a group rated No. 1 fear

By ERMA BOMBECK
Have you any idea what fear was rated No. 1 in a recent survey among adults?

Speaking before a group. That's right, the anxiety of standing before an audience beat out fear of death, fear of falling, fear of heights and fear of alienation. (Come to think of it, they all mean the same thing.) It occurred to me that this year, a virtual army of amateur speakers will, for the first time, take to the podiums to conduct club meetings, volunteer seminars and instructional classes.

How do the professionals handle it? As I demand a podium capable of supporting a dead body (yours) up to 175 pounds. Throw yourself over it, being sure to hook your arm over the microphone so you won't slip away. Adhere to the old wives' tale: "Feed a cold, crowd a starve a speaker." It cuts down on spitting. At last on a table near the podium. For some unexplained reason, speakers have a kidney wish. As Never read a speech. Use note

cards which serve a double purpose. You can rearrange them to fit your audience and in the event the person who introduces you uses the jokes on your first eight cards, use the sharp cutting edges on your wrists.

Believe me, I know what you are going through. A couple of years ago, my son brought home a mimeographed memo from school announcing that the principal was having 12 parents in at a time to "engage in dialogue about the future of the school."

At the beginning of the meeting, he announced that before the session was over he wanted to hear from EVERYONE. If they didn't volunteer, he'd call on them. One by one, I watched them get it over with. Questions on what the administration was doing to raise standards of education could be please. In terms of test scores in relation to those given the previous year, did he feel that schools were becoming isolated or were they addressing themselves to alternatives, such as technical or vocational classes.

As a professional speaker, I waited until he called upon me. Then I casually poked myself in the eye with a green felt-tipped pen and stood up to reveal the back of my dress, which was super-bonded to my body. I

opened my mouth to discover my tongue had dried up, causing my lip to shrink. I cleared my throat, folded my arms over my chest (the green ink would never wash out) and asked: "Yes, do the nuts really have their heads?"

Now is good time to buy pork cuts

TWIN FALLS — Even when keeping the food bill in check, it is possible to eat a variety of delicious meats by shopping carefully and experimenting with less familiar cuts. The National Live Stock and Meat Board reports that this is an excellent time to buy pork cuts for supplies are good. Keep an eye out for specials on your favorite pork cuts such as chops, loin steaks, back ribs, spare ribs and ham. This is a good time, too, to try some of the less familiar cuts that usually carry more economical price tags. Tasty and satisfying for cold weather meals are cuts from the shoulder such as blade steaks, blade Boston roasts, cubed steaks and pork cubes.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE REGION V

The Jerome office of the Department of Health and Welfare is moving to new offices at the Crystal Mall (old Safeway Building), 229 First Avenue East, on Tuesday, October 31, 1978. The office will be available for emergencies only on Tuesday and resume normal operations on Wednesday, November 1, 1978, with the new telephone number of 324-8144.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN MCBRIDE



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DRAKE

Doyle-Massee

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy B. Doyle of Twin Falls and Dr. Truman W. Massee of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Oct. 14 in the Fireplace Room of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ron Borden. Soloist was Carol Barsness who sang "The Wedding Song" and "Lord, Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace."

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bensch of Buffalo, N.Y., and the bridegroom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massee of Oregon.

Given away in marriage by her son, Airman 1st Class William Randall Doyle of Fairfield, Wash., the bride wore an ivory polyester satin gown enhanced with an ivory lace jacket. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, white baby mums and baby's breath tied with pink streamers.

Maid of honor was Kim C. Doyle of Aspen, Colo., sister of the bride.

Best man was David Massee, serving as usher was John K. Doyle, son of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake accented with pink carnations and white baby mums.

The cake was served by Mrs. Jean Montgomery. Mrs. Marlene LaBoucaine served the punch.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Massee of Salem, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Junction City, Ore.; William B. Doyle of Fairchild, AFB.; and Kim C. Doyle of Aspen, Colo.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, the couple will reside in Jerome. The bride is a freelance commercial artist and the bridegroom is a soil scientist at the Snake River Research Center.

Hackett-McBride

TWIN FALLS — Theresa Hackett and John McBride, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows August 25 in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop John Hackett of Hartford, Conn., uncle of the bride, Bobby and Tippy McBride, uncles of the groom, sang "You Are My Heaven." Organist was JoAnn Cubitt.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackett and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle enhanced with organza sleeves and featuring a full-length train. Her full-length net veil was held with a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow and blue feather flowers.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Brent Powlis, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Nancy Nore and Anne Hackett, sisters of the bride, and Vickie Couch.

Best man was Ted Rippeé. James Stewart, Jerry Hoover and Jack Allen were groomsmen. Jill Nore, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Tom Keyt, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in St. Edward's Parish Hall.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with blue and yellow roses and flanked by two silver candelabras with blue and yellow candles.

Jan Gilster and Sandy Allen, sisters of the bridegroom, served the cake. Punch was served by Rely McCullough and Lori Mann. Coffee was served by Debbie Hine, sister of the bridegroom. Kim Flower attended the guestbook. Terisa White and Sheri Cox presided over the gift table. Photography was done by Patty Hackett, sister of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Disneyland, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Rogers Sheet Metal.

Page-Drake

BELLEVUE — Debora L. Page of Bonners Ferry and Michael D. Drake of Pocatello exchanged wedding vows Aug. 19 at the home of Judge and Mrs. Douglas Kramer at East Fork.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Douglas Kramer, uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Page of Bonners Ferry and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drake of Bellevue.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Craig Page, wore a full-length gown with a sheer, multi-colored bodice and beige skirt. The gown was enhanced with cap sleeves and was accented with white applique flowers. Her veil was held with a cap accented with matching applique flowers. She carried a mixed bouquet of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Patricia Fletcher of Sandpoint. Karen Page was bridesmaid.

Best man was Larry Webb of Pocatello. Serving as usher was Clifford Brown of Twin Falls.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake accented with yellow roses. Punch and champagne were also served.

Following the reception, a buffet and swimming party was hosted for the 50 guests by the bridegroom's parents at Clarendon Hot Springs.

Special guests were Fritz Page and wife of Missoula, Mont., brother of the bride, and Pvt. 1st Class Douglas Drake of Fort Hood, Texas, brother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Chubbuck. The bride is a junior at Idaho State University and the bridegroom is employed by Northwest Electric in Idaho Falls.

Egusquiza-Hall

GLENN'S FERRY — Carla M. Egusquiza of Glenn's Ferry and Rodney Hall of Boise exchanged marriage vows at Nuptial Mass on Oct. 14 in Our Lady of Limerick Church in Glenn's Ferry.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J.F.R. Condon. Mrs. Terry Woodhead was soloist, and Mrs. Paul Shirum was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Egusquiza of Glenn's Ferry and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Glenn's Ferry.

The bride wore a white acetate-crepe floor-length gown accented with brocade trim and fashioned with a round neckline and full sleeves with wide pointed cuffs with white pearl buttons. White flowered brocade enhanced the gown which featured a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil was of illusion tulle and lace and was held with a crown trimmed in lace and seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Mrs. William (Sharron) Riff of Slickville, N.J.

Best man was Scott Nelson of Caldwell. Serving as ushers were Jack Anderson and Donald Wise. Gabriel Hall, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Lee Egusquiza was flower girl.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at Greer Hall in Glenn's Ferry.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a five-tier white wedding cake trimmed with blue roses and white scalloping ribbon lace, topped with a miniature bride and groom and flanked by lighted blue candles in silver candleholders.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. William Riff of New Jersey, sister of the bride, Mrs. Emma Isenhardt, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Rufus Egusquiza and Mrs. Hazel Isenhardt, both of Glenn's Ferry, and Mrs. Lois Knigge of Boise, all aunts of the bride, and Lucy Brubaker and Mrs. Scott Nelson, both of Boise; Rose Hall, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Gloria Riviera was in charge of gifts.

The couple will reside in Boise.

Strings attached to festive party

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The invitation to the party Saturday night, hosted by a Hollywood film executive, had some strings attached.

All guests had to sign a mimeographed agreement, sent with their invitation, promising not to sue the host if they got into trouble after imbibing too freely of booze "or any other substances."

"Come at your own risk" was the message.

The guests were required to present the signed waiver of liability before they were admitted to the bash thrown by Dan Dowd of Kaleidoscope Films Ltd.

The waiver was prompted by recent lawsuits holding hosts or bartenders and taverns responsible for damages to those who partake of too much booze at a party and get into auto accidents afterwards.

The waiver said in part:

"The recipient of this invitation does hereby release and acquit the hosts and owners of said gathering from any and all damages, loss and/or liability that may be caused because of injury or accident to themselves or others arising out of the consumption of any alcoholic beverages, intoxicants or other substances consumed prior to or during said function and said guest expressly acknowledges that all consumption of such intoxicants and/or substances is at the guest's own risk and further acknowledges that such consumption whether provided by said guest, the host and/or owners or provided by others is voluntarily and intelligently consumed."

...and even if said guest is obviously intoxicated and is served with further beverages and/or substances, it will be expressly at his own risk and said guest will hold harmless and indemnify said owners and or hosts for any and all liability, loss or damages caused by said guest ..."

Hechter shows versatile fashions

By JOANNE WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI) — Daniel Hechter's fashion collection for spring-summer 1979 is as versatile as one can get.

Hechter, predominantly a sportswear designer, has updated this collection, shown Tuesday, with some good evening looks for the first time. He has teamed raw silk with charmeuse and they work well together. One successful color combination is olive drab with cerise.

"The designer mixes linen and terry cloth shirts and shorts with cotton shirts. He also shows glazed chintz and cotton voile blazers with pockets on the back and contrasting piping on the lapels over pedal pushers and pegged bottom pants.

Hechter chooses iridescent charmeuse for little jackets and skirts and raw silk for soft blazers. Slide wrapped skirts in charmeuse work with any number of tops.

A simple halter neck straight silk charmeuse dress that can go anywhere is a standout. Well-cut shorts in many fabrics and colors are an important part of the collection.

A casual evening look is Hechter's open work cotton lace jackets and skirts in bright colors with simple tank or cami tops or shirts. Some of the silk wrap skirts reverse to another color and can completely change the look of an outfit.

All the pieces work with one another in this well thought out collection. Colors range from khaki to tomato red. Good all the way.


The three new New York showings got off to a strong start with the Gill Ambez collection for Genre, inspired

MILITARY MIGHT — Achieve the new military look in jewelry by updating an antique bar pin with a military ribbon.

by the race track. Ambez has taken jockey's gear and interpreted it in high-waisted pants, tapered and buttoned or tied below the knee, or buttoned on the side above the ankle. Teamed with these are gay and amusing cotton jockey shirts in two color tones.

Among Ambez' winners are gay and amusing cotton jockey shirts in two color tones and a group of racing dots and stripes in two or three colors in jockey's gear and interpreted in sheer-voile over-striped-voile pants and skirts.

Exciting sporty events Ambez shows in flirty little dresses in floral prints or iridescent silks. Skirts are slit front, back or sideways. Wide belts cinch waists. Skirts are edging up. High heeled snakeskin sandals by Jean and David add panache to both dresses and pants.



RIGHT TO WORK

This is T.W. Stivers, State Representative of District 25.

Twenty states now have Right to Work laws prohibiting compulsory unionism.

I have never felt that a worker must be forced to join a union in order to obtain employment.

If union organizations are so good, surely they would not need compulsory membership.

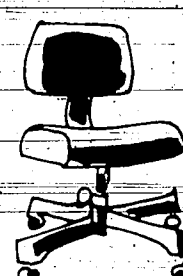
I support the Right to Work proposal.

The Democrat candidate opposes it.

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Pd. Adv. by T.W. Stivers



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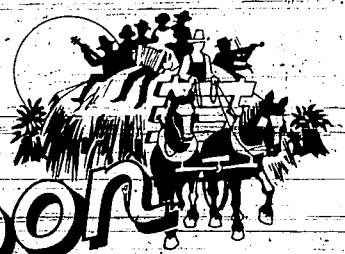
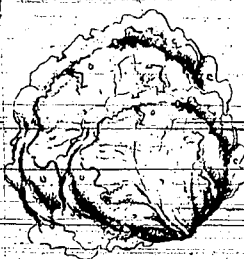
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Old South ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. FROZEN EACH **69c**

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TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market Williams IGA Foodliner
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Service news

BLISS — Samuel H. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bishop Jr. of Bliss, has completed the second phase of Platoon Leader Class. A 1969 graduate of Bliss High School, Bishop received his B.S. degree in 1978 from the University of Utah.

GLENN'S FERRY — Robert G. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sims of Glenn's Ferry, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the U.S. Air Force. A 1962 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School, he earned his M.B.S. degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1974. He is the grandson of Mrs. Hugh Sims, also of Glenn's Ferry.

GLENN'S FERRY — Air National Guard Airman Anthony M. Grzan, son of Mrs. Mary L. Flood of Glenn's Ferry, has graduated at Lackland AFB Texas, from Air Force basic training. He will now go to Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized training in the

avionics systems field. He is a 1978 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School.

KING HILL — Seaman Hospital Corpsman Myra Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridley of King Hill, is visiting at her home here for three weeks. Corpsman Ridley has completed 16 weeks of medical training at the New London, Conn., Coast Guard Training Center and will report to the Cape May, New Jersey, Coast Guard base after her leave.

JEROME — Airman Kevin L. Vanhooser, son of Mrs. Kay S. Buster and George E. Vanhooser of Jerome, has received a new assignment following graduation from the personnel specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Airman Vanhooser will report for duty at the Pentagon with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School.

PICABO — Mark Larkin, son of Charles R. and Gloria Larkin of Picabo, has completed the second phase of Platoon Leader Class. Upon graduation from the college, students are commissioned second lieutenants and then attend the Basic Training School at Quantico, Va.

KETCHUM — Brent W. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Jacobs of Sawtooth City, former Twin Falls resident, has been promoted to commander in the Naval Air Force. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Commander Jacobs recently returned from a tour of duty in the Azores and in Roda, Spain. He is presently stationed at the Brunswick, Maine, with his wife Jennifer and two sons.

BURLEY — Airman Kim B. Anderson, son of Mrs. Lena Anderson of Burley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft ground equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command

Anderson, a 1973 graduate of Burley High School, will serve at Hill AFB, Utah.

JEROME — Maj. William A. Johansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johansen of Jerome, is attending the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. to study advanced military leadership, management and the use of aerospace forces. Maj. Johansen is a 1962 high school graduate and received a B.S. degree in chemistry and zoology in 1968 from the College of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Gene K. Underwood, son of Mrs. Mary Farmworth of Twin Falls, is participating with other American and allied troops in REFORGER '78, NATO's largest yearly exercise, held in Germany. Underwood, a company commander with the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, Germany, entered the Army in February, 1967.

Cronkite upset over catalogue invitation

HOUSTON (UPI) — A department store catalogue invited nearly a million people to have dinner with Walter Cronkite. The problem was, however, no one mentioned it to the CBS anchorman.

The \$94,125 item in the Sakowitz Christmas catalogue was supposed to be humorous — giving an opportunity to "be somebody" — but Cronkite apparently didn't see it that way.

Describing Cronkite as "furious," a spokesman for CBS has demanded Sakowitz "cease and desist sending out the catalogues, destroy all catalogues still in the store's possession and notify all those who have already received them that Walter Cronkite's name was included without his authorization or knowledge and that the store cannot possibly deliver Walter Cronkite for the dinner party as advertised."

Sakowitz President Robert T. Sakowitz said the item offered the \$94,125 chance to dine with Cronkite, Bruce

Jenner, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Minnesota Falls and the like. He says the flap is a misunderstanding.

"We didn't mean to upset Mr. Cronkite and we're sorry," he said. "It is simply a tongue-in-cheek 'Ultimate Gift' to 'Be Somebody.' Our attorneys are discussing the matter with their attorneys now."

He said all the catalogues — which traditionally include high-priced thrill gifts — have been mailed out. He declined to say how many there were, other than that it was "less than a million."

As of Friday, Bruce Jenner, Olympic decathlon winner, was the only other celebrity to question the

offer, and "he called to find out what it was all about and then called back to apologize and say he thought it was fine," Sakowitz said.

"It was never intended to guarantee that all those people would be there. That's why we used the word 'like' in the item. We have not been in this business 76 years to misrepresent things to our public."

Sakowitz said the names came from Program Corporation of America, a speaker and celebrity bureau, "and we were working in good faith that they represent these people."

The CBS spokesman said he had never heard of Program Corporation of America and Harriett Turner,

national sales director of the Harriette, N.Y. firm said she was not surprised he would say that.

"I'm quite sure Mr. Cronkite hasn't heard of us," she said. "But we have had dealings with his attorney, just as we have with many other celebrities through their authorized representatives."

She said Sakowitz asked the firm for names and prices and that publication was never discussed.

"We would expect people do not publish names until they sign a contract with us," she said. "We made it quite clear at the outset that we could not guarantee to get all these people under one roof."

'Star Wars' Congress contest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gregory Peck is having a lot of star-studded parties this fall.

There was a dinner and a show by Liza Minnelli at the posh Beverly Wilshire Hotel; a cocktail reception co-hosted by Warren Beatty and Charlie's Angel Cheryl Ladd at the fashionable Marina City Club; an expensive Marina Del Rey and another reception hosted by actor Hugh O'Brian and political cartoonist Paul Conrad at the home of Mrs. Kelvin Cox Vanderlip in "the gardens of the beautiful Villa Narcissus."

But, unlike most Hollywood get-togethers, for as little as \$20 it's quite possible for the less famous among us to attend and rub the famous shoulders of celebrities like Kirk Douglas, Milton Berle, Angie Dickinson and Sid Caesar.

Carey Peck, you see, is running for Congress.

The local newspapers have dubbed the race "Star Wars" and it's easy to see why. Peck, the handsome 29-year-old son of the world-famous actor, is challenging conservative Republican Robert Dornan, a former radio and television talk-show host.

Dornan, who has been somewhat sarcastically referred to as "Hollywood's darling" by the reporters in the Washington news media, has also attracted his fair share of Tinseltown luminaries — Debbie and Pat Boone, John Wayne, Bob Hope, Gene Autry, and his uncle, actor Jack Haley, who portrayed the heartless tin man in the "Wizard of Oz."

"I've got more stars than he has," Peck said in a recent interview. "He has Danny Thomas and I've got Marlo and I think that just about tells the story."

In 1976, Dornan captured his 27th Congressional District seat in a bitter race against Gary Familian, a 33-year-old liberal from a wealthy Los Angeles family. That battle, in which a total of \$1.2 million was spent, was punctuated by a mysterious break-in at Dornan's office, the destruction of campaign signs by both camps and a nasty slander suit.

With a flair for attracting media attention — and over 50 visits to his Southern California bench district since January 1977 — Dornan has managed to keep his name in the news.

After the election he won a \$36,000 slander settlement against Familian, who had accused Dornan of being a right-wing extremist with ties to the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and a violent West-Virginia controversy over school books.

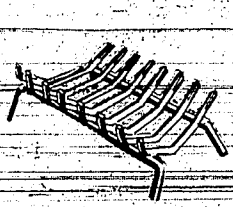
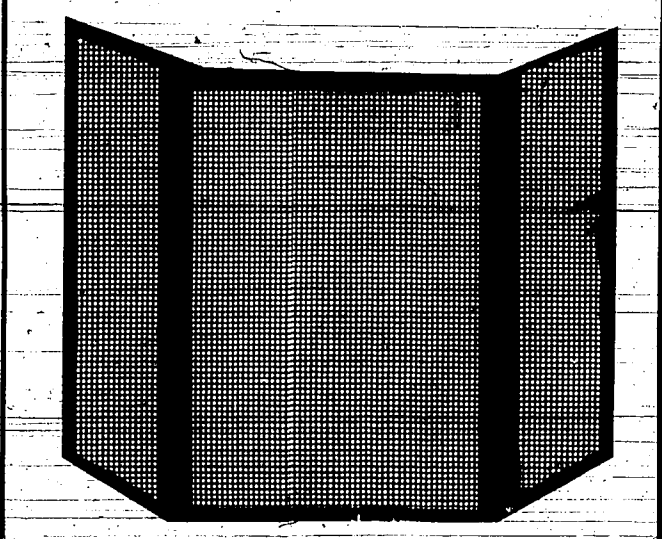
Back in Washington, Dornan attracted attention by offering himself in exchange for the hostages being held by the Hanoi Medians, and he helped kill a voter registration bill by obtaining bogus identification cards in the names of some top Democratic congressional supporters of the legislation.

The resulting embarrassing national headlines caused the Carter Administration supported bill to be withdrawn by its sponsors.

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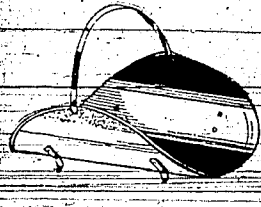


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New fashion collection inspired by sea and stars



By SUSAN HELLER ANDERSON
©N. Y. Times Service

PARIS - In a crisp, contemporary and colorful collection inspired by the sea and the stars, Yves Saint Laurent once again created a group of superb clothes for the modern woman.

The sea, on it and under it, was a main theme - sailor suits in crisp shapes sparked with unexpected colors, belts' closed with gold buttons and plastic jewels resembling coral in outrageous shades.

There was a range of jacket shapes - blousons with dropped shoulders and wide sleeves caught by knitted cuffs for a big-shouldered but unpadding look; crisp belted jackets with no buttons; or an oversized jacket worn open over a straight, short skirt.

Pearly buttons on pant legs looked great, with one or more buttons left undone at the cuff for ankles and, in the case of shorts, thighs to peel through. The shorts were utterly chic - floppy lapdancer's shorts that buttoned from waist to cuff on both hip seams. Bermudas were elegant, falling straight from the waist and cuff above the knee. And trousers too were straight, not tapered, stopping slightly above the ankle.

elegant silk shirt and a bellhop jacket lavishly trimmed with brass buttons and edged in satin.

Skirts were short for day, sometimes yaloped, sometimes with buttoned sailor-flap fronts and teamed with glamorous, glittery gold-lurex and black.

For going in the sea there were glamorous, skin-tick swimsuits covered with sarongs in mad prints. And for simply sitting it out on a desert island some midriff-baring jerseys.

Jersey was also used for sinuous, draped evening dresses that silthered along the body and slid open when one walked.

The stars, and moons too, appeared on trousers, skirts and blouses. These were done in vibrant stained glass colors of jewel-like brilliance - ruby with sapphire and topaz, turquoise with coral and emerald - for full-sleeved, floaty blouses often teamed with Bermudas or slim skirts.

Saint Laurent's explosive combinations of supposedly clashing colors were continued in a series of stained glass evening pajamas outlined in black. One coat, worn over pajamas, had a scarlet back, shocking pink fronts and orange trim, the colors separated by black.

Unlike other designers, Saint Laurent is not taking hats too seriously. They were there, but barely, threatening to drop off the head in the slightest breeze. Same for gloves, which this modern designer obviously thinks are things of the past.

His influence on his colleagues was clear at Guy Laroche, whose collection of well-cut, pretty ready-to-wear is one of fashion's best buys. Laroche's bellhop jacket echoed Saint Laurent's of last season but still looked crisp and new in white flannel over sleek black trousers. Striped fabrics in cassis, navy and caramel; used for blazers and bellhop jackets, were teamed with silk, pin-dotted shirts. Day clothes were shown with a neat little oatmeal suede Oxford on a stacked heel.

In a multi-media extravaganza with two slide shows plus the runway Chantal Thomass wavered between Gibson Girl and Carmen Miranda, both ruffled. These are clothes for very young women who like hot colors, body-hugging dresses and new ideas that may, or may not, endure. Mrs. Thomas's Gibson Girl had a cinched waist and full skirt edged with ruffles while Carmen Miranda had a bare midriff and sarong skirt edged with ruffles.

Full-hipped pants were kept wearable by a cleverly placed flat inverted triangle at the waist. A magnificent linen coat and pants in casual looked dynamic combined with a turquoise silk shirt. And the sequined suits in aquamarine and candyfloss pink were sheer Hollywood glamour. But mini-dresses over colored body in stockings and tacky shirred, draped jerseys gave this collection a mixed message.

Yves Saint Laurent shows these two outfits as part of colorful collection

Warmth, style and good looks featured in new winter coats

By NANCY MARGANTONIO
©Chicago Sun-Times

Snowed under by the number of coats to choose from this season? There definitely is a wide array. Junior departments are offering a selection that represents great value in warmth, style and great good looks.

But whether you decide on a rugged poplin storm coat with fluffy pile lining or a neat trim reefer - an updated Chesterfield - or an easy balmacaan, your best bet is to stick to the classics or variations thereof.

The slim reefer classic is big this year. Peabody House has one with a

rounded, notched lapel that slims down to narrow hips detailed with big roomy patch pockets. In a heavy black wool melton cloth, it will ease you through winter - in sensational style for a cool \$114.

The ultimate classicist this winter will do her chesterfield in a traditional camel-hair boy coat from Larry Levine at \$138. In a straight full cut, this contemporary version of the boy coat, mother wore 'in college' is authentic down to its neat rows of double-breasted pearl buttons and softly belted back. Or if you prefer the classic chesterfield in a soft brown

tweed, Larry Levine, has one detailed with notched lapel and woven leather buttons. It's a classic with flap pockets and softly belted back. Both coats are \$138 each.

A classic look that's always in style is the trench done for winter by Larry Levine in a heavy brown wool-tweed. This is a softly styled trench cut full enough to fit over a jacket on the coldest day at \$128. Also from Larry Levine - the softest brushed brown wool-tweed in a classic balmacaan style, \$138. The sleeves are an easy raglan style and the body flares below the yoke for a more relaxed silhouette in a coat that will take you just about anywhere this winter.

Tender loving care plan suggested by dry hair

By JON GOODMAN
©Chicago Sun-Times

If dryness is giving your hair the shaft, it is important to follow a plan of tender loving care.

Telltale indicators of truly dry hair are:

1. The ability to go 3 to 5 days without shampooing.
2. A tendency toward dull rather than shiny hair.
3. An itchy scalp.
4. Susceptibility to split ends.
5. Excessive electricity.

Any or all of the above conditions require gentle, careful treatment. Let's begin with shampooing. Always treat dry hair gently when you do shampoo. Give yourself one instead of two shampoos. Concentrate shampooing on the scalp. Rinse thoroughly so that no shampoo residue is left on the hair.

Conditioning is vital to dry hair. Use a minor conditioner after each shampooing, making sure to run it through the ends. If your hair is exceptionally dry, treat it to a major conditioner twice a week. Conditioning will allow more control over your hair, will help keep the strands from breaking and splitting and will help add shine. For even greater luster, try a neutral henna.

How should you comb your wet hair? Very carefully - a regular comb or brush can cause more breakage and split ends. Always use a wide-tooth comb.

Brushing your hair is vital in order to distribute natural oils from the scalp down the hair shaft and to help your hair shine. Brush gently and with smooth strokes. Abrupt, quick strokes can cause breakage.

Massaging your scalp frequently is essential for dry hair. It helps stimulate oil glands and distribute oils.

Overuse of electrical hair appliances can further dry out your hair. You might limit your use of electric rollers and curling iron. Try using your blow dryer on a cooler setting. Better yet, let your hair dry naturally.

Dry hair will become even drier when it is chemically processed (permanents and color). Space tips

and permanents as far apart as possible with plenty of conditioning in between.

AUCTION

OCTOBER 31
DAVE & MADELYN OLAGUE AUCTION
Auctioneers
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 1
MRS. GRACE LUCE, FURNITURE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 2
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 4
RICHARD WHITE DAIRY COWS & MACHINERY, BURELY
Advertisement: November 2
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 4
CITY OF GOODING SURPLUS AUCTION, GOODING
Advertisement: November 2
Osborne and Masters, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 4
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: November 3

NOVEMBER 5
LLOYD AND NOLA SMITH, BUHL
Advertisement: November 2
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 6
COOK HOUSE FAMILY RESTAURANT, KETCHUM
Advertisement: November 4
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 6
DOUG JOHNSON AND S.P. BOOTS, JOHNSON ESTATE
Advertisement: November 2
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 8
DEVELOPMENT ENTERPRISES, BURELY
Advertisement: November 2
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 9
ROBERT (BOB) MURPHY, MURTAUGH
Advertisement: November 7
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 9
PERCY AND SONA POLLARD
Advertisement: November 2
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NOVEMBER 11
OWNER: CLARENCE AND MICKEY WERNER
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Dying doesn't have to be costly

By MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Americans write their own wedding vows and handle their own divorces with do-it-yourself kits, but when it comes to getting buried most people skip innovations and rely on a funeral director to make their plans.

However, a recent Federal Trade Commission study has found some funeral directors appear to be more interested in making a few extra dollars than carrying out the wishes of the deceased or grief-stricken relatives.

Many of the 2 million people who spend \$6.4 billion on funerals each year are only too willing to follow a funeral director's guiding hand. They are often under a great deal of stress: confused, heart-broken, sometimes gully or angry.

Although purchase of a funeral is one of the largest single expenditures most people make in a lifetime, dozens of decisions must be made quickly — often only a few hours after a death.

Encouraged by the powerful National Funeral Directors Association,

some funeral directors have taken on the role of grief counselor to help customers deal with their emotional trauma.

"In many instances, funeral counseling is really a thinly-disguised salesmanship, designed to persuade consumers to purchase additional and costlier funeral merchandise and services," according to the FTC staff report.

Coupled with grief-counseling is the funeral industry's advocacy of a full traditional funeral as a way of working out the survivors' grief.

As Harold C. Raether, executive director of the Milwaukee-based NFDA, put it: "There's no eraser on the pencil called funeral service. What you do can't undo, what you don't do can't be done again."

But there are indications consumers are looking for more personalized and less costly alternatives to the traditional funeral, which the FTC estimates now averages about \$2,200.

"It's part of the whole trend of bringing death out of the closet and into the open," said Rev. William Wendt, the president of the St. Francis Burial & Counseling Society, Inc., a Washington based non-profit group offering inexpensive funeral products and seminars and counseling to help people cope with death and dying.

Wendt said renewed interest in "old-time religion" has spurred a trend toward more family involvement in funeral planning.

But many consumers looking for cheaper options are stymied when they try to obtain comparative prices and other information necessary to select the services that best suit their needs, the FTC study contended.

Funeral directors' effort to upgrade their work to a profession in the early 20th century, brought a "deemphasis on the commercial aspects of the business," according to the study.

"This posture . . . has meant that funeral directors generally . . . do not encourage the pre-planning of

funerals and do not otherwise make basic information on prices and offerings available to the public (through advertising)," the report said.

As a result of the study, the FTC staff is recommending regulations designed to foster freer competition in the funeral industry and possibly save the consumer several hundred to \$1,000 in funeral costs.

The FTC is expected to make a final decision on the new regulations in December or early next year. The NFDA is critical of the report and opposed to federal regulation of the funeral industry.

"We don't feel there are a great number of abuses, nor are they general in nature, nor do they occur frequently," said Raether. "We don't feel the average person is vulnerable and being taken advantage of."

"At this point, the association feels federal regulation is not necessary, that regulation best comes at the state level where the consumer is closer to the regulator," he said.

Meanwhile, there are several options for consumers who are looking for bargains, as well as simpler or more personal funeral services: The memorial society.

A traditional service, cremation or donation of the body to science? Softwood coffin, mahogany casket or metal with a silver-tone finish? Crepe interior, or tufted velvet inside? Top-of-the-line or as simple as possible?

One way a consumer may sort out answers to these questions in advance is by joining a memorial society.

These non-profit consumer cooperatives serve as clearinghouses for information on alternatives to the

traditional, lavish funeral and some may contract with funeral homes to provide services for all their members.

Through cooperative shopping, they often are able to contract for less expensive funeral arrangements, said Elizabeth Clemmer, the executive director of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc.

Continental, which is headquartered in Washington, represents 155 memorial societies with more than 750,000 members.

"Probably no one is in worse shape in their life" when they are faced with the myriad of questions associated with purchasing funeral services, Mrs. Clemmer said.

"Most people wouldn't even know the questions to ask," she said. "Someone really dedicated could sit

down with the yellow pages (and do comparison shopping). In fact, it virtually never happens."

Memorial societies have been around for a long time — the first was founded in Seattle in 1939 — but they have become increasingly popular in recent years.

In 1963, there were 36 memorial societies in the United States and Canada; in the last five years alone, 42 new memorial societies have been formed.

Perhaps the most successful memorial society operates in Seattle, where the burial society concept took root. The People's Memorial Association now has more than 50,000 members.

Seattle funeral prices are among the lowest in the country — principally because so many people are memorial society members. "It acts as a pressure on prices," for everyone, said Mrs. Clemmer.

Last year, Seattle members paid \$192 for a simple cremation, \$275 for immediate burial and \$417 for a service in a funeral home.

"A funeral director is sometimes willing to bargain, because he's going to get more deaths," said Mrs. Clemmer. "This sounds ludicrous but there are really not enough deaths to go around."

After an uphill fight against the funeral industry, direct cremation companies, which bypass both the mortuary and the cemetery, are winning increasing favor — especially on the West Coast.

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Where to write

By United Press International
 Groups provide guidance or services to those stymied by the high cost of commercial funeral services include:

St. Francis Burial and Counseling Society, Inc., 1768 Church St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. Phone: (202) 224-5613

Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc., 1828 L St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036 (Include a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope.) Phone: (202) 293-8221

The Telephone Society, 3525 5th Ave., San Diego, Calif., 92103. Phone: (714) 259-0805.

So, you're buying a tombstone . . .

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
 The cost of a tombstone will set you back \$100 to \$700 for a simple flat marker or \$300 or more for an upright stone.

Mausoleums are about \$6,000 and up.

Retailer Dennis Johnson, who provided those figures in a telephone interview, said they are estimates. Prices vary regionally.

Johnson is a partner in a Fort Dodge, Iowa, monument company founded by a great-uncle in 1821. He is also chairman of the Monument Industry Information Bureau, which calls itself "an industry organization created to provide the public with current information on monuments and memorialization."

The bureau acts more like a hard-sell marketing organization.

Its address is that of a large Chicago-based publicity and public relations firm that bombards the news media with story suggestions.

Among the bureau's media services is a four and a half page single-spaced list offering 30 ready-to-print stories ranging in length from 100 to 1,250 words.

The subjects include the history of

monuments, industry guidelines for consumer buying, design trends, "pre-need buying" and how women can buy a monument "as part of total estate planning. Purpose is to prevent the emotional strain of buying when a spouse dies."

But in our mobile society, pre-need purchasing may not be such a good idea.

Not only do most children grow up and move away, but many couples divorce, some after decades of marriage.

In a telephone interview, Johnson said that very mobility has sharply curtailed the demand for family cemetery lots. Now most people buy a lot with two grave spaces, a family tablet and two small markers.

There are no more massive monument designs, he said. He described a typical upright marker in the Midwest today as about 6-8 inches thick, 20-24 inches high and 3 1/2 feet long.

"In the East you still see a lot taller tablets," he added. Many city cemeteries buy two caskets, one atop the other, and use tall tablets to mark the double grave, Johnson said.

Some cemeteries are restricted to flush markers.



Rev. William Wendt, president of the St. Francis Burial and Counseling Society, displays two coffins being sold by his non-profit group. They are for purchase now to be used around the home in such everyday uses as a wine rack and bookcase — and for later use in the intended manner: a funeral. This is one of the less costly alternatives to traditional funeral parlors.

Personal approach to death

By MIMI WHITEFIELD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before Jenny Moore died of cancer five years ago she had a seemingly simple wish — to be buried in a pine coffin.

As it turned out, finding her a gilded, fluted-wood casket might have been easier.

There were plenty of mahogany caskets with velvet linings or crepe interiors on the market, but there were no plain pine boxes to be had.

Her friends finally found a manufacturer of unpainted furniture in suburban Rockville, Md., that employed a craftsman who had made coffins in Europe.

He built a simple coffin for Mrs. Moore, whose husband, Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore of New York, was then suffragan bishop of Washington.

As a result of the search for Mrs. Moore's casket, the St. Francis Burial & Counseling Society, Inc., a non-profit organization that offers information on funeral alternatives, a line of inexpensive funeral products and counseling on death and dying, was founded in 1973.

"The founders thought if one person wants this, there must be others out there who are stymied at a time of great need, of great stress," said Julie B. Slavik, the society's executive director.

"She (Mrs. Moore) was very happy to know she had her coffin before she died," said Mrs. Slavik.

Rev. William Wendt, one of the founders of the society, said he encourages families to become more involved in the funerals of their loved ones.

"People (the survivors) feel removed, as if they were in an audience in an event that is very important in their lives," said Mrs. Slavik.

Two very personalized funerals the society aided in were for a teenage boy who was killed suddenly and a 15-year-old girl.

The boy's body was taken to a large funeral home. He was dressed in his blue jeans, "wrapped in a family blanket and the lid of his coffin was nailed down."

"It was a wonderful thing for that family, although it may be a perfectly dreadful thing for some other family," said Mrs. Slavik.

The other teenager's mother dressed and washed her daughter's body and her friends painted her wooden coffin with the rainbows and butterflies that she loved to write about in her poetry.

The society offers birth and pine coffins, assembled and in kit form between \$115 and \$185, inexpensive cremation trays and boxes, and coffin plans for do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

An orthodox Jewish coffin that has no nails or metal fasteners is available in birch veneer. It comes in kit form only and takes about five minutes to assemble, according to the society.

The society has only three paid staff members and has not made an aggressive effort to market its products nationwide. Since 1973, about 150 coffins have been sold by Mrs. Slavik said business has been picking up.

Dying abroad is more expensive . . . and complicated

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
 A man dying in more the survivors' affair than his own, Thomas Mann wrote in *The Magic Mountain*.

That can be particularly true for the families of Americans who die in foreign countries. Deciding on what to do with the body can be complicated by reams of red tape and often exorbitant charges, up to \$6,000 and more in some cases.

Decisions must be reached quickly since some countries require burial within 24 to 96 hours after death and others will not allow a body to be exhumed for six months or more for a fee.

There could be financial problems, too. All preparation and shipping charges must be paid in advance, often placing a heavy strain on the finances of the bereaved family. U.S. insurance companies will not pay death benefits until an official death certificate is received which could mean waiting for weeks because of red tape and slow mail from abroad.

The State Department estimated that between 10,000 and 12,000 U.S. citizens die overseas each year. Most will be members of the 1.8-million Americans who live or work in various countries. Some will be among the 23 million tourists ex-

pected to go abroad in 1978.

A representative for the department's Consular Affairs Bureau, which represents the interests of U.S. nationals overseas, said the majority of Americans in more-or-less permanent residence abroad who die are usually buried locally.

He said in such cases the family or legal representative handles all the necessary documents and arranges to file the consulate's only responsibility is to file an official report of the death with the State Department in Washington.

In the case of the casual American tourist or traveler, he said the consul must also inform the next-of-kin by telegram, including not only the cause of death but the burial options and charges and request instructions for the disposition of the remains and belongings.

Here are some facts and figures on the high-cost of dying in some of the more popular tourist destinations overseas:

UNITED KINGDOM: Average cost of preparing and shipping body from London by air, \$1,900 to east coast, \$1,500 to west coast. Cremation and shipment of urn by air anywhere in the U.S. about \$650. Documentation includes certificate of embalming for \$40. Local burial costs from \$700 to

\$1,600. Cremation from \$500.

FRANCE: Embalming and shipping body by air from Paris to U.S. east coast averages about \$3,000. Cremation and shipment of ashes and urn about \$1,750. Embalming and burial in France about \$1,000; cremation and burial of ashes (in Paris only) about \$1,250. If autopsy necessary, paperwork can be delayed up to 10 days. For burial in France, kin are asked to specify if religious ceremony is wanted.

SWITZERLAND: Bodies have to be buried within 48 to 96 hours, depending on canton where death took place. Preparing and shipping body by plane to the U.S. averages from \$5,000 to \$6,000, depending on destination. Cremation averages about \$1,500 and ashes must be transported in hermetically-sealed urn — shipping charges are extra. There are additional charges if search and rescue operations are involved, such as mountain-climbing accidents. Documents include medical certificate stating that transport of body does not represent any threat because of contagious disease. Local burial of

body or ashes about \$2,000.

SPAIN: Preparing and shipment of body from Madrid to U.S. averages about \$2,500; from elsewhere in Spain \$3,500 to \$4,000. Cremation costs about \$600 but the only crematorium is in Madrid and if the body has to be flown in from the provinces charges can run as high as \$2,200 — plus air freight charges to U.S. Local burial or cremation averages about \$600.

JAPAN: Embalming and air shipment of body from Tokyo to U.S. averages about \$2,300.

supply of scarves, gloves, funeral rings and handkerchieves.

In 1921, Massachusetts passed a law making it illegal to give costly gifts at funerals. During and after the Revolutionary War, fines were imposed on people whose funeral spending was considered imprudent.

Liquor and gifts were prohibited. Men were forbidden to buy new mourning clothes, except for black armbands, and ladies were allowed to purchase only new bonnets, fans, gloves and black ribbons.

Controlling funeral cost not a new idea

By United Press International
 American funerals have come a long way since the days when neighbors washed and prepared a body for burial, dug the grave and then flung dirt over a simple wooden coffin while the survivors watched.

For those who have not had time to dress up to visit a funeral home, a Louisiana undertaker provides a drive-in window where mourners may pay their last respects and sign a guest book without leaving their cars.

Modern funerals are often lavish affairs, costing thousands of dollars.

In order to cut down on the high cost of dying, the Federal Trade Commission staff has proposed regulations designed to promote freer competition in the funeral industry and save consumers money.

But this is not the first time the government has tried to keep funeral expenditures in check.

In colonial times, gift giving was customary at funerals, especially in New England and among the Holland Dutch. A person who attended many funerals often acquired a lifetime

supply of scarves, gloves, funeral rings and handkerchieves.

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'False rising' continues in the Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In addition to the payoff, kickback and Korean bribery scandals that marred the now departed 95th Congress, there also was a heavy outbreak of false rising. Congressional reformers pushed through new rules earlier in the year specifically designed to expose false risers.

Yet a spot check of the Congressional Record suggests the lawmakers are having great difficulty breaking themselves of the nasty habit. You can tell that by the number of "bullet" sprinkled through the pages of the Record, which is supposed to be a verbatim report of what is said on the House and Senate floor. To the extent the term is not readily familiar, false rising may be said to occur whenever a member of Congress inserts written material in the Record in such a way as to give the impression that it was spoken in person on the floor.

Last Aug. 2, to cite just one of many recent examples, the record attributed to Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., a statement that began as follows:

"Mr. Speaker, I rise in strong opposition to any attempt to lift the embargo on the sale of arms to Turkey."

The congressman did not, in truth and in fact, "rise" in the sense of springing, scrambling or otherwise elevating himself to his feet to speak against the embargo lifting. What he did was send a text of the speech to the Congressional Record.

The Record makes that clear by placing at the start and finish of Ellberg's statement little black dots known to the printing trade as "bullet."

The bulleting rule was adopted some months ago as a means of stamping out congressional ubiquity, the ability to be, or appear to be, in two or more places simultaneously.

Under previous rules, a senator or House member could, according to the Record, be delivering a fiery speech on some great national issue when he was, in actuality, back in his office nuzzling a summer intern, or something of the sort.

On the other hand, it should be pointed out, has never been a crime on Capitol Hill for years to do, in contrast, the privilege of making undelivered speeches was generally regarded as a necessary exception that enabled congressmen to use scarce time to better advantage.

And for those who didn't have to list to the speeches, the rule was a godsend. Nevertheless, in the post-Watergate reform wave that swept the government, congressional leaders adopted a truth-in-vocalization policy.

Now each issue of the Record includes a notation that "Statements or insertions which are not spoken by the Member on the floor will be identified by the use of a 'bullet' symbol."

Despite that directive, false rising has become a regular feature. During the first nine days of August, a period chosen at random, the Record contained at least 10 bulleted entries that began with the words "Mr. Speaker, I rise..."

Rep. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., Lester Wallis, D-N.Y., and Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., rose in support of something; Reps. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Ellberg rose in opposition to something; Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Calif., rose to express disappointment; Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-N.Y., rose to express sadness; Rep. M. Broussard, D-Miss., rose to express concern and Rep. Thomas Luken, R-Ohio, rose "with great pride and admiration to commend."

All that was just in the Appendix of the Record, which is customarily reserved for extraneous remarks, the poetry of constituent's children, assorted trivia and afterthoughts.

False rising in the main body of the Record may have been even more prevalent. Why, knowing full well they can no longer get away with it, do congressmen continue to feign utterance of what is clearly written discourse? Habit, some say. The "I rise" opening is as ingrained in congressional parlance as the adjective "distinguished."

Indifference, others say. A statement prepared for oral delivery may for some reason be submitted for printing in the Record instead.

Either way, it is evident that the bullet has by no means stopped false rising. Not by a long shot.

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Winter driving costly

By DAN JEDLIKA
1978 Chicago Sun-Times
Consumers should know that winter is hell on fuel economy, especially in the northern part of the country. Motorists who add up gasoline bills at the end of winter might be surprised to see how much more they paid, compared to such bills racked up during summer driving.

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Our low prices bring you in.

Our people bring you back.

The check thus stays on longer due to the increased amount of warm-up time, and this means more usage of gasoline," notes Burt Schimpke, who is with Ford Motor Co.'s Parts and Service division.

Another fuel-waster is starting a car and letting it warm up while you sit in the house, Schimpke adds. People do this to make sure that the heater is warming the car when they enter it and because they want the defroster to work at full efficiency.

"This is foolish from an economic standpoint because a car engine warms up faster when the auto is being driven.

Here are other tips:
- Short trips during winter never allow the engine to get completely warmed up. They really drain fuel.

- Don't start a car if you're stuck at, say, a railroad crossing. Many people incorrectly think that it takes more gasoline to start a car than to let its engine idle.

- Be sure the parking brake is fully released. You'd be surprised at how many people forget to do this.

- Don't start a car if you're stuck at, say, a railroad crossing. Many people incorrectly think that it takes more gasoline to start a car than to let its engine idle.

- Don't put luggage or other objects on top of the car. This adds to a real gasoline stealer. This is why auto makers are working hard to make cars more aerodynamic.

- Have your auto's carburetor adjusted to the manufacturer's specifications so that it's not idling too fast.

- When ordering a car, remember that an economical (numerically low) rear-axle ratio will cause a loss in acceleration but a gain in gasoline mileage.

- A dirty air cleaner restricts the flow to the carburetor, causing the engine to run on a richer mixture—a higher-than-normal ratio of fuel-to-air. Air cleaners are one of the most neglected items on a car. When replacing this part, get a good one. An engine "breathes" through an air cleaner.

- Spark plugs that misfire only two percent of the time, which is a rate that wouldn't be noticed by average motorists, spew raw gasoline out the exhaust pipe.

- A dirty or faulty carburetor wastes gasoline. So does a sticking automatic choke.

- A faulty thermostat can waste gasoline by prolonging engine warm-up.

- Give your auto a good tune-up. It'll not only help you save gasoline; it also will help your car start when the weather really gets rough.

Travolta's autograph better than Carter's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press secretary Jody Powell's daughter, Emily, was the most popular girl at Hardy Middle School recently because she had an autograph all her classmates coveted.

Not Jimmy Carter's — that would have been easy.

She got the autograph from "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" star John Travolta, who was invited to a White House spaghetti dinner by admiring fan Amy Carter, 11.

Any had other friends to meet Travolta, including Courtney Moore, daughter of lobbyist Frank Moore.

Courtney spent time talking to Travolta about her studies and his movies.

Woodpeckers fond of utility poles

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (UPI) — There is something about utility poles that woodpeckers like: The Southwest Research Institute is trying to eliminate it.

According to utility company statistics, woodpeckers chew up millions of dollars worth of poles each year. But since federal law protects the chisel beaked birds, the poles has for years gone unprotected.

The Southwest Research Institute is trying to develop chemically treated poles which would put a bad taste in the woodpeckers' mouths. They call the procedure "avoidance behavior."

Farming found to be dangerous industry

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Last August a 2-year-old boy's arms were severed in a corn auger on his parents farm in central Illinois and doctors labored 12 hours to reattach the limbs.

A year ago, another boy tumbled from a silo 50 feet to the ground and now is paralyzed from the waist down. In September, a man was killed and his son injured when a grain auger they were operating became entangled in electrical wires.

Those incidents illustrate a little-noted aspect of life on the farm — danger.

University of Illinois Safety Specialist Ordie Hogsett says farming is the third most dangerous occupation. Only mining and construction are more hazardous to the health.

The farm accident rate, he said in an interview, has not decreased in proportion to the decrease in the farm population.

Hogsett, who confines most of his efforts to extension work, has a personal interest in stressing farm safety. He lost all the fingers on his right hand, and his left hand and a small portion of that arm when they became tangled in a corn picker 30 years ago.

Hogsett said he was working for another farmer near Nevada, Mo., where the corn was very dry and stalks were piling up. Attempting to push them through, his hands became caught in the picker. It was two hours before he was found and another 45 minutes before his limbs were dislodged.

"I was fresh out of high school and I figured I'd have to do something with my head instead of my hands," he said.

Hogsett worked as an assistant grain inspector before taking his position as U of I safety specialist in 1955. Now he spends much of his time speaking to groups, attempting to drum the idea across — farming is dangerous.

"It's all a matter of attitude change," he said. "That's the biggest problem we have. We've got to change that 'other fellow' complex — the belief that I'm the safest individual. It will never happen to me."

No specific records are kept on the number of farm accidents or the number of farm-related fatalities.

But Hogsett said tractors are the No. 1 safety problem on a farm, simply because of the exposure rate. A pamphlet on tractor safety prepared by Hogsett showed 10,500 tractor accidents in Illinois last year, including 75 fatalities.

Hogsett has started a number of

tractor safety programs, ... fatalities. Her serious threat on the farm, Hogsett said, is grain storage facilities — where many farmers — their employees and children suffocate. He said it takes only four seconds to become helpless in moving grain and five more seconds to be completely submerged.

In addition, he said, falling into spilled grain forces the victim to breathe toxic gases and dust, dulling his senses and making it even harder to get free.

Children pose a special problem on the farm because they often are involved in the farming operation — and very small children can

move out of sight quickly in such a large area.

Dr. Allen Van Beek echoed the same concern after surgery to restore the arm of Devin Yannoy, the 2-year-old of Atlanta, Ill., boy in the corn auger accident.

"I would like to add a personal message to farmers ... to pay close attention to their children," he said. "Keep them away from farm machinery while it's operating and while you are repairing or moving it. I find it alarming that for every adult I treat, I see three or four children who have been injured."

Van Beek said it will probably be several years before the success of

Devin's surgery is known.

Fatigue is another special problem that should concern farmers, Hogsett said.

When farmers get a sliver of good days during harvest season, they sometimes stay in the fields around the clock trying to get their work done. During that time, he said, farmers are more vulnerable than ever to a variety of accidents.

Hogsett said he harps on the subject of farm safety to "anyone" who will listen. Adult evening classes, service organizations, 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters have heard the Hogsett message.



Safety specialist lost his fingers

University of Illinois Safety Specialist Ordie Hogsett has lost all the fingers on his right hand and his entire left hand as a result of a farming accident.

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Matching Tape.... 5.47



Matching Tape.... 5.47



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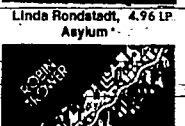
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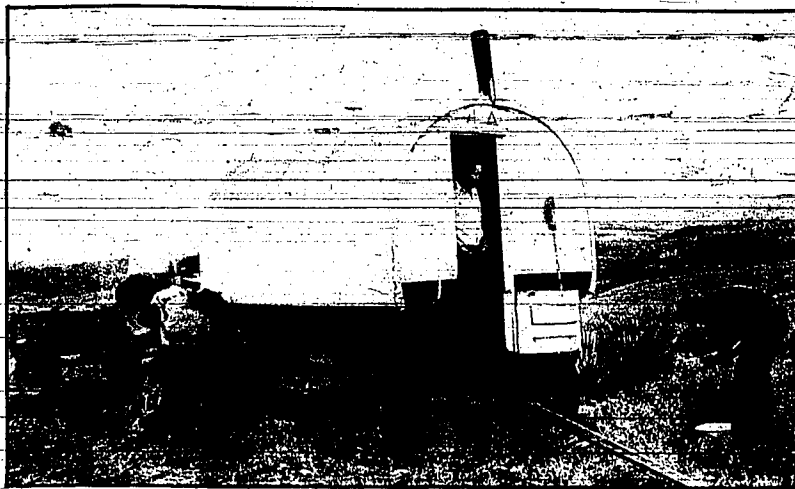
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Immigrant shepherder Salvadore Chavez



The old campwagon has been around for generations

They were Biblical heroes and lo'er, romantic figures in the American West.

A VANISHING BREED



Story by Lonnie Rosenwald

Salvadore and the sheep make their way down into Ketchum

Photos by Dianne Hagaman

KETCHUM — Bill Brallsford used to "lead 10,000 sheep down the Ketchum-St. Joy Trail. Today, only 3,000 of his flock traveled the long path from the Snake River Basin, where the sheep graze the summer, across Galena Summit and on to the Bruneau desert, where the sheep spend the fall.

Fewer sheep, but more hunters, backpackers and dirt bikes stream along the trail where Bill's family has led sheep for 53 years.

But the sheep drive, with its horse-drawn wagons and Hispanic herders, looked almost the same in 1978 as it did in 1905, when the Brallsfords opened their sheep business in Hagerman.

The Boulder Mountain slope was strangely quiet in the October afternoon. But suddenly, one white woolly head bobbed over the peak, and a moment later it rolled a huge wave of sheep.

The animals stamped and pounded against the mountain with a sense of urgency that was reflected in the eerily clang of their bells.

Israel, a 31-year-old Peruvian immigrant, rode in the midst of the flock, twisting and jockeying for a better position among the converging sheep. Salvadore, his 20-year-old partner, rode behind, shooting the stragglers.

Ten years ago most Idaho herders were Basques, who worked for the same outfit season after season.

But when the standard of living rose in their Pyrenees hometowns, the Basques stopped coming.

Now ranchers often have to hire unskilled South Americans and Mex-

icans, or illegal aliens, who come to Idaho for a year or two.

Israel, who joined the Brallsford ranch two years ago, and Salvadore, who is a rookie, were still learning the ropes from Bill Brallsford Jr.

From his yellow pickup on the road below, 36-year-old Bill, who took over the business when his father retired several years ago, watched through binoculars as the herders led the sheep bands down the mountain.

He was worried about safely steering the flock through heavy hunting and camping traffic that streamed past his truck.

But figuring the sheep wouldn't reach the road for another hour, he drove a mile down Highway 93 to Ketchum. At the Pioneer Saloon he downed a beer and caught three innings of a World Series game.

Beer and baseball breaks are a couple of signs of change in the 73-year-old family business.

When the Brallsford ranch was founded in 1905 by Albert Brallsford, a pioneer from the East, there were no stylish Ketchum restaurants and no trucks to haul lambs to market.

He started with only a small band of sheep and 6,000 acres of Idaho and Nevada land which he homesteaded and bought.

Albert, who passed the business on to his son, Bill Sr., in 1935, ran his herds all the way from northern Nevada to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. The 254-mile roundtrip, from Stanley to the Bruneau desert, which Bill Jr. makes today is only a third as long a distance.



In the evenings camp tender Israel Gonzales prepares lamb stew and homemade bread

Continued on page E2



In the late afternoon, the sheep reach Ketchum where they will spend the night

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Rising operating costs shear Idaho sheepmen

Continued from page E1

Just as the route has shortened, the importance of the sheep producer in this country has declined in these years.

Bill Sr. has seen it happen during his lifetime.

When the Second World War began, sheepmen were so important that they weren't allowed to join the Army. When young Bill Brailsford tried to enlist, recruiters told him his sheep were needed to produce wool for soldiers' uniforms and meat for rations.

"If they had a war now they'd probably put the sheepmen in line first," he jokes.

But it's unlikely anyone will have to enlist sheep ranchers to get rid of them these days — they seem to be disappearing on their own.

Rising operation costs have driven half of Idaho's sheepmen out of business in the last ten years. In 1968 there were 2,418 registered wool growers in the state; this year only 1,022 are raising sheep.

There are only 100 large operations (those which produce more than 1,000 sheep) left. Last year, seven large operators quit the business.

And few new sheep outfits spring up anymore. Today many sheepmen, like Bill Jr., are second or third-generation ranchers.

Bill Jr. survives because he's a good manager and keeps a careful eye on his business, according to his father. His son spends time on the trail making sure that the herders know where to lead the sheep and that no sheep wander off.

Most of the trail is a dirt path winding through the mountains, and beneath Boulder Mountain the sheep

must cross Highway 43. By the time Bill Jr. returned from Ketchum, his band had reached that crossing and was just beginning to spill out onto the road.

Traffic halted in both directions as the confused sheep wobbled along a 100-yard strip of the road and turned into the Ketchum corral, which was once the largest lamb shipping depot in the world.

This year only 14,000 sheep filtered through the worn corral that has become an overnight camp for flocks on the trail.

The once-crowded corral is a symbol of what has happened to America's sheep industry.

Since 1910, when business was booming with over 50 million sheep on U.S. farms, sheep production has steadily declined. Sheepmen blame high overhead and dropping lamb and wool demand for the decline.

Just as wool growers fought cattle raisers in range wars over land in the 1890s, today sheepmen compete for space with timber companies and outdoorsmen.

Equally damaging, according to Twin Falls rancher Laird Noh, are government regulations which make hiring of herders expensive. For example, employers have to advertise for domestic workers before hiring immigrants.

They must pay paperwork and transportation costs for imported herders.

Domestic tastes have shifted away from lamb and wool products. Shipping costs of up to \$2 per pound of meat make overseas marketing prohibitively expensive.

These problems, combined with increasing losses from predators since poison bans were passed in 1973, have decimated the sheep business.

In 1968. Yet, the picture isn't entirely bleak. According to U.S. Agriculture Department figures, the price which is more than doubled in ten years, and gross income in the industry has climbed five percent in these years.

Noh says new marketing efforts and lower feed prices have boosted sheep income since 1976.

The boost apparently hasn't filtered down to industry wages. Israel and Salvadore earned only \$435 a month this year.

But herders usually can send most of their earnings home because they don't spend much money while on the range.

For Israel and Salvadore, free room and board were provided in the campaign which waited for them at the end of the day's journey.

The old wooden, canvas-covered wagon, a pioneer's version of a mobile home, was hitched by an old harness to a pair of Clydesdales. The only modern touch — four red-rimmed rubber tires which replaced wooden wheels.

Israel and Salvadore slept in the wagon, shoulder to shoulder on a narrow bed.

Nearly every inch of the walls of a cramped interior hid a drawer or a folding table. A wood-burning stove by the door heated the wagon and cooked meals of lamb stew and coffee.

Israel and Salvadore passed lonely evenings on the range listening to American music and English lessons on a cassette tape recorder. A six-pack of beer was stashed under the bed.

During most of the grazing journey, the herders' only human contacts were visits from Brailsford every three or four days. He checked on the flock and brought the herders letters from home and new supplies of carrots, sugar, beans and dried milk.

Tapes of American music and six-packs of beer, rubber tires and lamb shipping trucks — all are hints of change in a three-generation business.

But continuity is the greater rule. As Bill Jr. prods his flock in his grandfather's tracks on the Ketchum-Stanley Trail.

Floor plan should meet needs

By JAY MCMULLEN

Home buyers should study a home's floor plan to make sure it suits the family and its life-style.

"If you're buying a new home, the builder should give you a floor plan or blueprint with all dimensions indicated," said John L. Domeler, chairman and president of Great American Federal Savings and Loan Association. "If it's an older home you're considering, bring along a sketch pad, tape measure and pencil, and make up your own floor plan."

He cited several major areas to examine in a floor plan:

—Zoning. The life of most families

is carried out in three zones: work (including food preparation, washing, and active hobbies), privacy and quiet (including the bedrooms) and shared activity (including the living room, eating areas and family room).

A home should provide for each of these zones, and they should be buffered (insulated) from one another. For example, a hall or closets should separate the bedroom zone from the living room.

Zoning is most easily achieved in a two-story or split-level home, where the bedrooms are upstairs and all the other areas downstairs. In a ranch or one-story design, the bedrooms may be in one wing, living room and family room in the middle, and the kitchen and utility room on the opposite wing.

The point is to make sure your home has these zones and that they are properly separated.

—Traffic flow. This means how you get from one part of the house to another. The general rule is that the shortest route is the best, and that you should not have to walk through one room to get to another. If traffic must pass through a room, is the path to one side, or is it right through the middle where it will disrupt furniture arrangements?

Can you get to the kitchen from the outside directly, or through the

garage, which simplifies the task of bringing in groceries and taking out the garbage? Can you get to the family room without walking through the kitchen or living room? Can you get to the bathrooms from the bedrooms easily, without having to pass through other rooms en route? If the house has several levels, will you have to do frequent stair-climbing to get to and from the most-used areas?

—Storage. Note the size and location of storage areas, including closets, cabinets, attic and crawl space, basement and garage storage. Closets should be large and conveniently located. Attic storage may be large, just make sure you can get to it easily. The same goes for crawl space storage. Storage space in the garage is needed not just for the car but for lawn furniture and garden tools.

—Size. Note all room dimensions. Particularly the location of windows, doorways, and heating vents or radiators. These will definitely influence the size and location of your furniture.

In studying room sizes, make allowances for people to walk in, out and around; also allow for doors to swing open and closed. Check hallway and stairway widths. These restrict the size of furniture you can bring through.

Long charade as man ends with arrest

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — For 24 years Mital Dufner called herself "Michael" Dufner, dressed and acted like a man and sold the fooled everyone she knew into believing she was a man.

"In the 1950s it seemed to be easier for men to get jobs. The pay was better too," said Miss Dufner, 44.

She said she worked for 16 years at a motel in Wauwatosa, where everyone thought she was a man. She also worked in a factory and the stout, strong featured woman looked enough like a man to fool her co-workers.

Her true sexual identity was not revealed until she was arrested last week on charges of stealing a bag of money from her employer at the motel.

She appeared in court this week minus a blond mustache and wispy beard she has had for years because she thought it "might be better for me if I didn't have them in court."

"The people at Holiday Inn couldn't believe it," said Detective Thomas Kornacki, who arrested Miss Dufner. "He was around there a long time and a lot of people knew him... I mean her. But no one ever figured it out."

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
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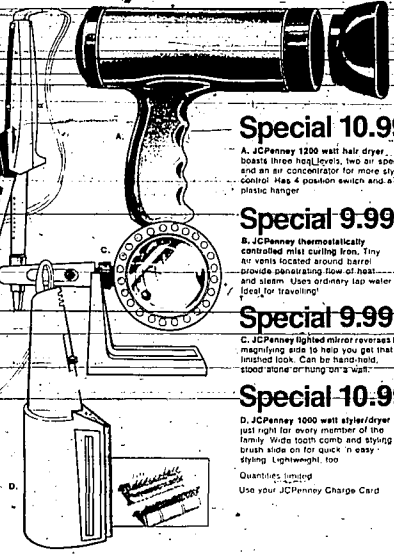
Registration of \$15.00 per person at the door

TWIN FALLS
Thursday, November 9, 1978
7:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Room 118 Shields Building
College of Southern Idaho

Pre-holiday sales and specials!

To a more beautiful you. At low, low prices.



Special 10.99

A. JCPenney 1200 watt hair dryer boasts three heat levels, two air speeds and an air concentrator for more styling control. Has 4 position switch and a handy plastic hanger.

Special 9.99

B. JCPenney thermostatically controlled mist curling iron. Tiny air vents located around barrel provide penetrating flow of heat and steam. Uses ordinary tap water. Ideal for traveling!

Special 9.99

C. JCPenney lighted mirror reverses to magnifying side to help you get that insured look. Can be hand-held, stood alone or hung on a wall.

Special 10.99

D. JCPenney 1000 watt styler/dryer is just right for every member of the family. Wide tooth comb and styling brush slide on for quick n' easy styling. Lightweight too.

Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

20% off! Sew up the savings on famous maker fabrics.

Sale 1.59 to 3.99

Reg. 1.99 to 4.99. Burlington/Kioproam Dressmaker Shop. A group of color coordinated fabrics that lend a professional touch to separates. Perfect for the holidays ahead. Various widths.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

This is our wonderful world of savings and specials just in time for the holidays!

Sale Starts Wednesday, November 1st

This is JCPenney

Twin Falls Jerome

20% off these Toddletime® disposable diapers.

For newborns and toddlers, daytime, extra absorbent or overnight. Economy pack, regular pack or case.

Sale 3.83

Reg. 4.78. Toddler 478 economy pack plastic disposable diapers with plastic backing and sealed side seams.

Sale 3 for 2.39

Reg. 2.88. Pulver shirt of 100% combed cotton-infant sizes 3-M-L-XL.

Sale 3 for 3.03

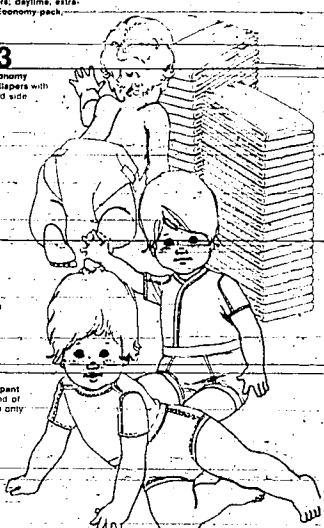
Reg. 3 for 3.78. Gloppe undershirt in 100% cotton infant sizes NB-2-M.

Sale 2 for 2.15

Reg. 2 for 2.89. Five panel pant in an ultra-absorbent blend of cotton/nylon/olefin. White only. Sizes M-L-XL.

Sale 3 for 2.79

Reg. 3 for 3.48. Rib knit two-way stretch pant. Durable 100% cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 3-M-L-XL.



Save on infant and toddler needs.

Special 2 for \$3

Toddler polo shirts have long sleeves and crew neck styling. Poly/cotton blends in assorted colors and patterns. Toddler sizes 2T to 4T. Quantities limited.

Special 2 for \$3

Toddler boxer-style jeans of durable cotton denim. Has all-around elasticated waist. Denim blue in toddler sizes 2T to 4T. Quantities limited.

Sale 3.03

Reg. 3.78. Knit accout and party set in prints and solids of acrylic/polyester or 100% acrylic. Baby sizes 18-24 mos.

Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Assorted knit gowns in prints and solids of acrylic/polyester or 100% acrylic. Size 18 mos. to 18 lbs.

Sale 3.19

Reg. 3.99. Infant 3-pc. hand-made bulky knit sweater sets of 100% acrylic in assorted styles and colors. Fits up to 22 lbs.



Big buys for little girls.

Special 2.39

Top values for little girls. Choose solid color turtlenecks or striped crew neck styles. Both fashioned of polyester/cotton or knit. Assorted colors in pre-school sizes. Quantities limited.

Sale 2.79

Reg. 3.49. Assorted boxed sleeper/playalls with half 100% brushed polyester. Newborn size Size 0-3.

Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Boxed 2 pc. diaper set. Boy and girl, styles of poly/cotton with matching toppers. Newborn size.



Save 20% on all girls' knee highs.

Save 20% on all girls' knee highs. Reg. 71¢. Reg. 85¢. Knee high socks look great with the new fall fashions. Save now on classic cable, stripe, style in assorted colors. Sizes 3-M-L. This girls' sock 6 to 10.

Save 20% on selected bedding.

Sale 3.20

Reg. 4.40. Fitted quilted crib mattress pad. Sanitized cotton muslin reverses to plastic. Polyester fill, nylon skirt. Measures 28 x 52 inches.

Sale 2.63

Reg. 3.79. pkg. of 2. Cotton receiving blankets in assorted multicolor prints. Measures 30 x 40 inches each.

Sale 6.80

Reg. 8.50. Nylon canvas thermal covers. Into 3 sleeping blankets bag. Plastic prints. Measures 34 x 43 inches. Open.

Sale 3.83

Reg. 4.78. Thermal crib blanket of cotton acrylic with nylon binding. Sweet Pastels.

Sale 2.63

Reg. 3.28. Fitted cotton crib sheet in pretty prints. Sanitized. Elastic ends. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



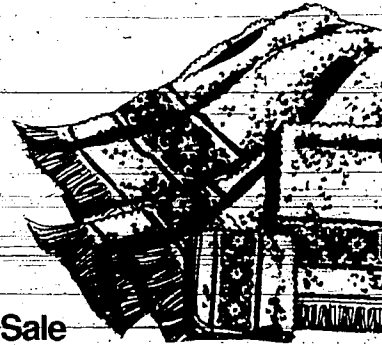
Save on this jacquard bordered towel ensemble.

Sale \$3

with towel!

Reg. 3.60. "Paradise" bath ensemble. The perfect way to spruce up your bathroom for the holidays. Great girls' too. Cotton/poly sheared terry with a lovely jacquard border. Assorted colors.

Hand towel reg. 2.50 Sale \$2.75. Wash cloth reg. 1.50 Sale 1.25.



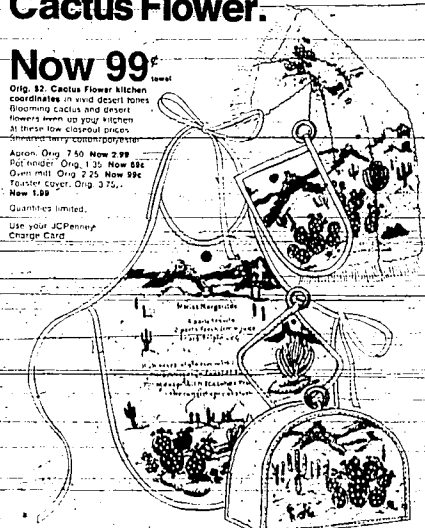
Closeout. Save 47% to 60%. Give a gift of Cactus Flower.

Now 99¢

Orig. \$2. Cactus Flower kitchen coordinates in vivid desert tones. Blooming cactus and desert flowers adorn your kitchen. All three low closeout prices.

Showered? Try coordinating apron. Apron Orig. 7.50 Now 2.99. Pot holder Orig. 1.30 Now 99¢. Quilted Orig. 2.25 Now 99¢. Towel cover Orig. 3.75. Now 1.99.

Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.





Special buys to keep out the winter chill.

Special 3.88

Snuggle into a knitted hat and mitten set of easy-care acrylic knit. Stay warm when the cold wind blows. Lots of styles and colors from which to choose. Quantities limited.

Special 5.99

Hand crocheted scarf to ward off the cold. Easy-care acrylic in a great assortment of styles and colors. Hurry in for best selection. Quantities limited.

Special 3.44

Winter gloves with the rich look of leather are easy-care vinyl. Soft acrylic fleece lining will keep your hands warm as usual. Assorted styles and colors. Quantities limited.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card

Closeout savings on men's and women's casual shoes.

Now 7.99 to 12.99

Orig. 10.99 to \$21. Fabulous savings on favorite casual shoes. Choose from women's easy-care slip-on or men's leather oxfords. See this exciting closeout at your JCPenney store. Most men's and women's sizes. Quantities limited.



Pre-holiday sales and specials!

This is our wonderful world of savings and specials just in time for the holidays!

Sale Starts Wednesday, November 1st

JCPenney advertising policy: In some instances, where an advertisement is not in our store, we will offer the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer an equal or better item at the advertised price. These advertised items with quantities limited, are available only while quantities last, on a first come, first served basis. Sorry, no mail phone or C.O.D. orders. 1978 JCPenney Co. Inc.

This is JCPenney

Twin Falls Jerome

Warm winter specials for girls.



Special 12.88

Pre-school girl's pile jacket with embroidered applique trim. Hooded, zip front style with completely machine-washable acrylic pile with poly trim. Sizes 4 to 8. Quantities limited.



Special 12.88

Girls' pile jacket with embroidered applique trim and zip front. 100% acrylic with polyester backing and nylon lining. Sizes 7 to 14. Quantities limited.

Toasty outerwear spectacular!



Special 8-44

Push and jacket with hot zipper look and fit. Has zip front and easy drawing hood. Nylon shell and lining with polyester fiberfill. A terrific value in a rainbow of colors. School girls' sizes. Quantities limited.

Special 14.88

Long wearing ski jackets in three styles. Fashioned of durable nylon with cozy polyester trim. Select bright colors and stripes. Boys' school-age sizes. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Top to bottom savings. 20% off!

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Long sleeve top of easy-care polyester. Choose pretty prints in your favorite fashion colors. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Sleeveless vest. Fashion new this season, striped in lightweight polyester. Assorted colors. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. Short sleeve jacket with notched lapel styling. A great zipper for your favorite prints or solids. 100% polyester in rich fall shades. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Pull-on pant of spectacular savings. You'll want several pairs at this low price. Easy-care polyester in solid colors. Women's sizes 32 to 38.

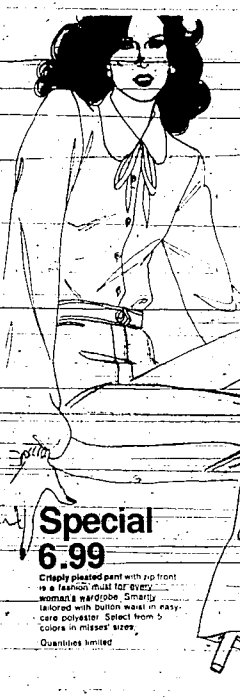
Festive savings on holiday sweaters.

Now 8.99

Orig. \$17 to \$23. Snuggle up to these great sweaters. Choose from assorted styles, including button front, zip-up or wrap designs. Some have hoods, cable trims or contrasting detailing. Acrylic in an array of coordinating mixes. Sizes 38 to 44. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



This is JCPenney



Super buys on blouses and pants.

Special 6.99

Choose from 4 fabulous blouse styles! Each is fashioned of Ultrasoft polyester in the season's prettiest colors. All feature beautiful fashion detailing in long or short sleeve designs. Misses' sizes. Quantities limited.

Special 6.99

Crisp pleated pant with zip front is a fashion must for every woman's wardrobe. Simply tailored with button waist in easy-care polyester. Select from 5 colors in misses' sizes. Quantities limited.

Sweet dreams. Sweet price!

Special 4.99

Beautifully fashioned brushed sleepwear for those seasonal appearances. Our long sleeve gowns are styled in the softest acetate rayon blends for the ultimate in comfort. And you can select from four Steamy, Steamy Solid pastel colors in sizes S-M-L. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Special 1.99

Burl, cozy soles of machine washable cotton terry. Select assorted pastel shades with belt, white band trim. Cushion foam sole. Women's sizes. Quantities limited.

Great buys for little guys.

Special 3.49

Rugged looking poly/cotton flannel shirt with long point button collar, chest pocket and slash button. A favorite style in assorted shades and checks in boys' pre-school sizes. Quantities limited.

Sale 4 for 1.86

Reg. 4 for 2.33. Boys' athletic, little-toe tube socks. Cotton/nylon/Olefin acrylic in boys' sizes.

Sale 87¢

Reg. 1.02. Boys' pre-school athletic socks. Olefin acrylic/nylon in boys' sizes. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Top to bottom values for big boys.

4.50

Cotton flannel plaid shirt, colorful and warm for now through winter. Wash in water of course. School-age boys' sizes.

Special 4.99

Pre-school corduroy jeans are a great buy at this low price! Durable polyester reinforced at points of strain. Belt loops, front scoop and back patch pockets. School-age boys' sizes. Quantities limited.

Sale 2.95

Reg. 3 for 3.88. Your choice of boys' T-shirts or briefs. Easy-care polyester/cotton, white only. Flat knit shirt, rib knit brief. Sizes 8 to 20. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Men's shirt closeout!



Now 3 for \$10

Orig. \$4 to \$5 each. Closeout of better tailored short sleeve dress shirts in updated classic designs. Fashioned with spread or button-down collars, these shirts are styles of long-wearing, easy-care polyester/cotton. Assorted colors and patterns in men's sizes. Quantities limited.

Now 2.99

Orig. \$5 to \$12. A great closeout of short sleeve poly/cotton knit shirts at a price that's hard to beat! Choose from assorted styles and colors. These ribbed knit, jersey, modal fit a great gift idea, and at this price it's easy to be generous. Quantities limited.



Save 20% on pre-holiday fashions for men.

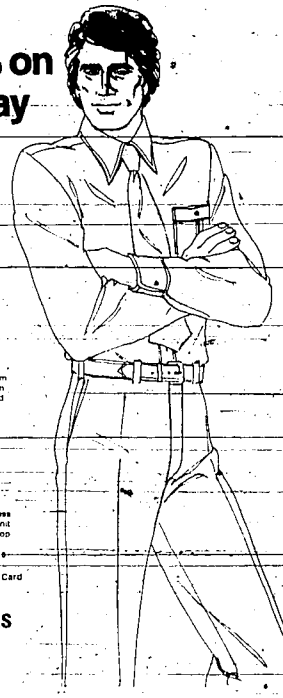
Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Long sleeve dress shirt of Dacron/linen polyester double knit. Medium spread collar, pleated fashion pocket and color coordinated buttons. Rich solid colors in most men's sizes.

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. "Luxury Touch" dress slacks in a subtle double knit polyester fabrication. Belt loop style with flared legs. Strich side waistband. Most men's sizes. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY



Casual shirts for easy living.

7.99

Solid color shirt featuring pointed feature collar. Fashioned of cool comfortable fine denier stretch knit polyester. Choose rich fall shades in sizes S-M-L-XL.

5.50

Short sleeve shirt of woven polyester/cotton blends. Two front pockets, square hemmed bottom. Reflecting plaids in assorted colorations. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Long sleeves \$3.50.

6.99

Handsome designed golf shirt of polyester/cotton. Plus long point collar, a box pocket and set-on chest pocket. Super color selection. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Quantities limited.



Round-up these western jeans at a very special price!

Special 5.99

Rugged good looks for casual living. Our brushed denim jeans are fashioned of comfortable, long-wearing polyester/cotton in men's sizes. Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Paul Gann

The forgotten man of California's tax revolt still active in tax relief efforts at home



Paul Gann, the other half of California's Jarvis-Gann amendment

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Jarvis-Gann may sound like a single name, but Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann have each gone very separate ways since the overwhelming passage of their property tax-cutting Proposition 13.

Their partnership was one of necessity and they both agreed, gladly, to dissolve it the day Proposition 13 passed.

They say they have never had a fight with each other, but they also don't pretend to be close friends.

Gann, 65, a retired realtor who has been working for property tax relief since 1968, said Tuesday, "I don't want to pick a fight over this thing. I've avoided for a year-and-a-half now."

It was in the spring of 1977 when two competing property tax initiatives were being circulated in California, one by the flamboyant Jarvis in Southern California and the other by the soft-spoken Gann, who lives in a Sacramento suburb.

Each of the rival initiatives got 400,000 signatures, which was short of the nearly 500,000 needed to qualify for the California ballot. While voters were free to sign both petitions, most signed only one.

We said sign anything, but Howard was calling the shots," recalled Bill New, Southern California coordinator for Gann's organization.

Despite that, the numbers dictated

that Gann and Jarvis combine forces. They did, and their partnership resulted in more than 1.2 million signatures on petitions and the overwhelming passage of their initiative on June 6.

"On June 6 our partnership ended," Jarvis said. "I decided to go my way and Paul decided to go his way. He has a perfect right to do it and I have a perfect right to do it."

"I couldn't agree more," said Gann. Jarvis has gone on through his "American Tax Reduction Movement," to advocate cuts in national taxes.

Gann, working through his People's Advocate, Inc., has prepared a new California initiative under the umbrella, "Spirit of '13." The new initiative, which will be promoted with help from a professional public relations firm, once it begins circulating Nov. 1, would limit state and local government spending.

Now, Howard Jarvis likes to take the lion's share of the credit for Proposition 13. In Jarvis' recollection, Gann had "a little tax organization" and his job was to "collect 150,000 signatures in Northern California."

Told of the comments, Gann bristled. "Did Howard say that? Really, I'm disappointed," Gann, who said his group collected more than half the signatures, called Jarvis' comment "an insult to those who worked for People's Advocate."

"But then he cut himself off. 'I don't want to come down on him. I don't have the time.' Gann said quietly. 'I don't think it has any real value. The people I am really interested in know what happened anyway.'"

Gann came to California in the 1930s from his native Arkansas. Although he has picked peaches and worked in construction, he said his "primary occupation since then has been selling, mostly autos and real estate."

"His interest in politics was sparked by his father, a minister, and his mother, a teacher. 'I was raised to believe that the government is our responsibility, not some politician's,'" he said.

While living and raising his family in Sacramento and Modesto, Gann found time to involve himself in a number of political campaigns. The Ganns and their four children often spent their weekends going door-to-door distributing campaign literature.

During succeeding years, politics began taking more of his time, leading him into work as a campaign consultant and fund raiser for a variety of candidates. But over the past decade, he has become less interested in working for individuals and has turned to the initiative process, through which the people may get directly upon government.

Non-voters constitute majority in 1978 election year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite Proposition 13 fever and the chance to elect 36 governors and 35 senators, Americans are likely to continue a long running trend and stay home from the polls in droves next week.

If the level of voting in the nation's 43 primaries this year is any indication, the turnout this year could be a record low, says Curtis Gans, an expert in voter behavior.

"Since the trend toward decreased participation has been continuous since the early 1960s, and since the

turnout for this year's primaries showed that the tendency to eschew the polls has not stopped, there is a distinct possibility that less than a third of those eligible will vote for Congress this year," he says.

A former Democratic party activist and now head of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, Gans wants to know why people are consciously refusing to vote and how to get them back to the polls.

He has some thoughts on the matter — and more important, a collection of

some startling statistics on the size of America's vast election day yawn.

Of all the world's democracies, only Botswana has a lower national election turnout, about 35 percent.

In 35 states that had primaries in both parties this year, 22 had lower turnout rates this year than in the 1974 or their most recent non-presidential year, while only 10 plus the District of Columbia showed increases. Two others held primaries too long ago to make good comparisons.

Twenty-six of those states had

turnouts below 30 percent, 13 were below 20 percent and Kentucky had a primary turnout below 10 percent. Only California and Hawaii had 40 percent-plus turnouts.

From a high of 63.8 percent participation in 1960, presidential voting has dropped to 54.4 percent in 1976, the lowest since 51.1 percent in 1948, when non-voting blacks were counted as eligible, and 51.9 percent in 1928. That means Jimmy Carter was elected by less than 28 percent of his countrymen.

From a high of 46.3 percent in 1962, off-year elections drew 36.1 percent in 1974, the lowest since the war year of 1942 when 32.5 percent voted.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne was re-elected in 1977 with less than 15 percent of eligible voters supporting him, and Mayor Edward Koch of New York won less than 12 percent of the eligible vote.

This year, conservative Republican Jeffrey Bell in New Jersey ousted Sen. Clifford Case in a primary that drew only 11.4 percent of eligible voters to the polls; Iowa conservative Roger Jepsen beat moderate Maurice

Van Nostrand in a GOP senatorial primary that drew 12.8 percent participation.

Gans says lower turnouts generally help candidates at the political extremes. This year it's conservatives. In 1972 it was liberals. For example, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., won his primary battle against a conservative activist because of an unpredicted high turnout.

"I think that there are a host of series of things," Gans says, "the last of which is because in many cases it hasn't made any difference whether they voted or not in terms of the direction of public policy."

Ex-congressman enjoys reporting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Max McCarthy starts each day with a swim in the pool in the House gym. As a former congressman, that's his privilege.

Then he dresses, lights a cigar and gets to work as a newspaper reporter — sometimes covering the activities of his ex-colleagues, or the diplomatic world where he once worked, or the White House, where he once worked.

McCarthy, 51, served three terms as a Democratic congressman from Buffalo, N.Y., before settling into his present job as chief of the two-man Washington bureau of the Buffalo Evening News.

It is not unusual for a newspaperman to become a congressman. McCarthy went that route himself —

but it is for a congressman to become a newspaperman. This is a man-bites-dog story.

McCarthy says he is having the time of his life and never intends to give it up. He says his experience inside government gave him a fix on "how things really work."

"There's always a tendency to tell the press just so much," he says, and he's able to sense when the truth stops and the dissembling begins.

"This is a much better life," McCarthy says in an interview in his office, sitting before a picture of Walter Lippman. "I'd have no hesitancy to choose it."

"I'm much more independent. I'm not constrained by constituent pressures, diplomatic pressures,

presidential pressures, financial pressures. All I'm expected to do is get the facts, and write the truth."

"The worst thing in politics is raising money," he says. "My God, there must be 20 people in Congress, some of them are my friends, otherwise decent, honorable men — who are in jail or in trouble because of the way they went about raising dough. The whole system is a corrupting influence."

McCarthy was elected to Congress in 1964 after stints as an Evening News reporter and a public relations man. His paper didn't endorse him until he ran for his third term.

In Congress, he crusaded for environmental controls and railed against chemical and biological

warfare, issues which still excite him. He wrote a book on "war by pestilence, asphyxiation and defoliation."

Harvard University gave him an honorary degree as a "legislative warrior who would reclaim our planet."

In 1970, he was defeated in a Senate primary. The race consumed so much money that he took two years off to go to Harvard's Institute of Politics and write a book, "Elections for Sale."

He worked in Buffalo all year for a while, then went to Iran as press aide in the U.S. embassy.

McCarthy's beat is generally "downtown" — the executive department of government.

APPROXIMATELY 110 USED VEHICLES
U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE BY AUCTION — TO THE PUBLIC
INSPECTION: November 2 and 3 — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
November 4 — 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: General Services Administration
2039 Airport Way
Boise, Idaho

SALE DATE: November 4, 1978 — 10:00 A.M.

SEDAVS — STATION WAGONS — PICKUPS — VANS
CAB & CHASSIS — TRUCKS — SLIP-ON PUMPER
STAKE TRUCKS — DUMP TRUCKS
GRADERS — CRAWLER TRACTORS
TRUCK TRACTOR
4X4's — PICKUPS, SCOUTS, GARBAGES, WOODSERS,
CAB & CHASSIS AND CARGO TRUCKS

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Introducing Sunlite.

You can't fry lighter. You can't save more.

The newest cooking oil under the sun. Sunlite's here! It's a new light cooking oil made from 100% pure sunflower oil.

New Sunlite contains no cholesterol or preservatives. And it's higher in polyunsaturates than the three leading brands — including corn oil.

You can't fry lighter than Sunlite light. No other oil can fry lighter fried chicken or lighter French fries. And no other oil can give your salad dressings a lighter taste.

Use the coupons below, right now, and save \$1.00 on the 48-oz. size and 45¢ on the 32-oz. size of Sunlite, the 100% pure sunflower oil!

\$1 STORE COUPON

Save \$1.00

ON 48-OZ. SIZE ONLY NEW SUNLITE™

100% SUNFLOWER SALAD AND COOKING OIL

TO GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed for \$1.00 plus 5¢ handling if used as indicated with the other stated brand. Incomplete handling, proving to Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. that you have purchased sufficient quantities of Sunlite to qualify for this coupon. This coupon is void if used in conjunction with any other promotional offer. Cash value .0001. Void only in U.S.A. This coupon not redeemable for merchandise. Mail coupon to: Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1470, Clinton, Iowa 52734 © 1978 Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1979.

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE OF 48 OZ. SIZE ONLY

45¢ STORE COUPON

Save 45¢

ON 32-OZ. SIZE ONLY NEW SUNLITE™

100% SUNFLOWER SALAD AND COOKING OIL

TO GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed for 45¢ plus 5¢ handling if used as indicated with the other stated brand. Incomplete handling, proving to Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. that you have purchased sufficient quantities of Sunlite to qualify for this coupon. This coupon is void if used in conjunction with any other promotional offer. Cash value .0001. Void only in U.S.A. This coupon not redeemable for merchandise. Mail coupon to: Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1470, Clinton, Iowa 52734 © 1978 Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1979.

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE OF 32 OZ. SIZE ONLY

Horoscope

Geminis can get a lot out of new clothes

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some hidden conditions are enjoyed. You provide you with an unusually good time, but keep them secret at the joy of them can be taken away from you. Consider well how to organize a plan of action to gain some goals vital to your future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Carry through with responsibility and establish harmony with all. Please loved ones more. Avoid one who is trying to encroach on your independence.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): A slight change in an agreement with another can bring better results. Later, get into some form of public entertainment that can be lucrative for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Buy a new outfit that will make you look more attractive, charming. By flattering a co-worker you get more cooperation now. Avoid expensive entertainment now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good day to get most work done. You have find talents that should be put to work also. Be more active.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Good day to entertain at home and get line results with your guests of worth. Make necessary repairs and changes to improve home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A good day to look for information you need to make your work more efficient and profitable. Know what is expected of you by good friends and try to please them more. Gain favors thereby also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study newspapers thoroughly and find better ways to lead to present income. You get wise ideas from the papers also that can be more helpful to you. Don't procrastinate in pushing them through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study your appearance and see how you can become more attractive. Go after some emotional appeal that you need. Don't neglect to get important business matters handled well first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go after the advice you need from others so that you get the answers to your problems. Evening is fine for happiness with loved ones.

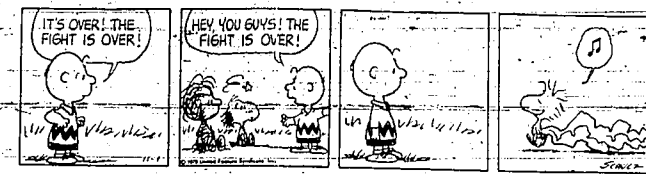
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Showing more devotion for friends brings fine results now. A new method for gaining your goals sees you doing so more speedily. Avoid one who thinks you are an easy mark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle business, career affairs more intelligently and you please higher ups.

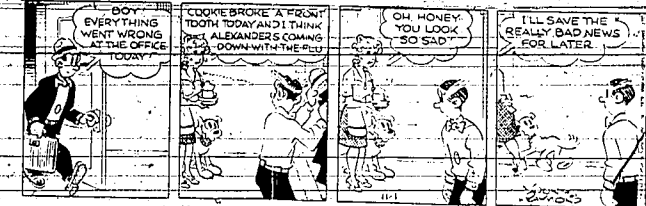
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You can grow and develop via your own particular philosophy of life at this time. Follow your intuition and you make fine new associates who can be helpful to you in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will do well in investigative professions and should have the education started along such lines. Teacherly to confidence only in persons who can be trusted for good results throughout the lifetime. A good sport in his chart also and one with good musical ability.

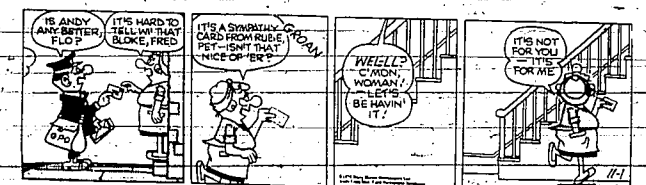
PEANUTS



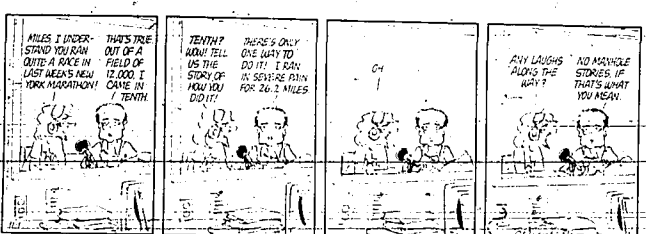
BLONDIE



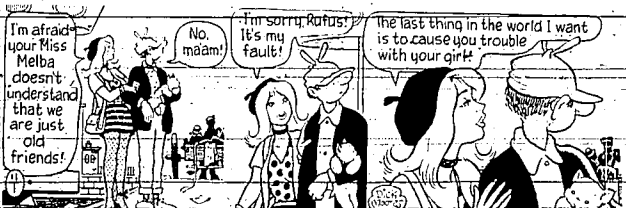
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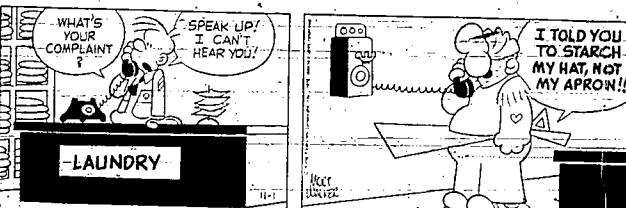
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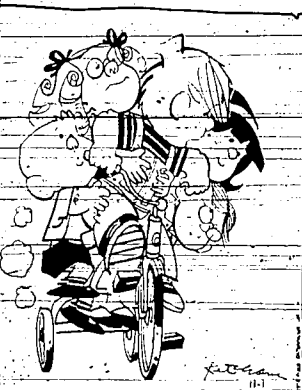
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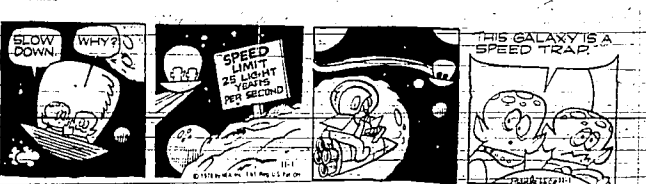
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

There aren't too many of these women around

Question arises as to whether any famous women in recent history were able to stay married to their original husbands and still go on with their careers. Not many, for many. But six such come to mind. Actress Helen Hayes, for one. And writer Anne Morrow Lindbergh, for another. Less widely known but eminent in their own fields are novelist Vita Sackville-West, artist, Kathie Kollwitz, psychiatrist Helen Deutsch and playwright Endi Bygnold. Please note the number of each, at least so much stature in their own right that they didn't fret about it all.

Item No. 763C in our Love and War man's file labeled "Inhuman" reads: "When a pair of earthworms indulge in physical romance, both become pregnant."

Is it true reported that Woodrow Wilson read only backwards until he was 9 years old?

SONGWRITERS

Q. "When a pair of songwriters put together a new number, which usually comes first, the words or the music?"

A. Usually? The words. Count the Gardner boys as notable exceptions, though. George's music always preceded lyrics.

Q. "Every year somebody figures out how much money an unmarried wife should get if she were paid scale for her various jobs?"

A. Was \$351.59 a week at last report.

Q. "First white child born in American was Virginia Dare. Didn't that happen in what's now the State of Virginia?"

A. In what's now the State of North Carolina. On Roanoke Island which was then Virginia.

POLITICAL ATTACK

Who was it—HUD Secretary Patricia Harris—who noted that one politico attacked his opponent by accusing the fellow of having "a mother who is an admitted thespian, practicing nepotism in her own home, even permitting her children to massacre at the table." Odd that Norm Crosby has not yet done that one.

Two weeks after this lady got her first bifocals, she writes, she developed peculiar pains in her neck, shoulders and arms. Her family physician thought about the matter, then sent her back to her eye doctor, who in turn dispatched her again to her optometrist. The close-up lenses are now at the top of her eyeglasses instead of at the bottom and her pains are gone.

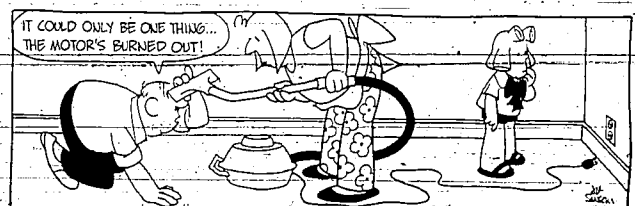
Research into the birth records suggest that women who become mothers after age 34 are more likely to bring up sons and daughters who eventually become famous.

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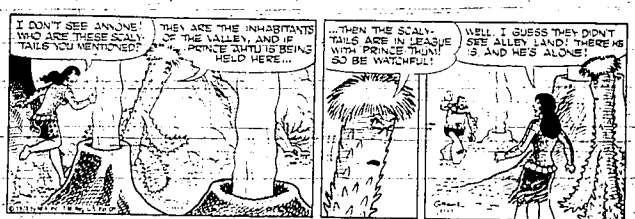
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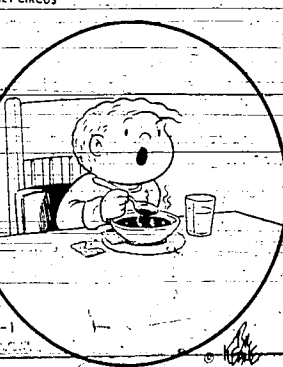
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



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Nearly blind teacher uses photography to see world



George Covington is an almost blind photography teacher

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George Covington loves to tell about the first time he took a picture of himself and studied it carefully, discovering what he looked like.

"I expected to see a young Robert Redford," he says. "Instead, I saw a young Groucho Marx. Covington is almost blind. If he holds something up to his nose and looks at it through a magnifying glass, he can see it. The rest of the world is a blur.

Almost blind, but a photographer nonetheless. And a teacher of photography. He teaches the visually impaired to see a world they could not otherwise see, and one he could not see until he learned to photograph it.

He explains: A photograph makes time stand still. He can hold a picture and study it. A face he cannot see across a table becomes an image the size of a thumbnail which he can see. An action that escapes his eye need not escape his camera.

He always wears a tiny camera — a Rollei 35B — around his neck "like a crucifixy."

"People's first reaction is, 'It can't be done,'" he says, when he tells them what he is up to. "Then their reaction is, 'Why hasn't this been done before?'"

Covington, 34, born on the Arkansas side of the border town of Texarkana, Tex., worked his way through the University of Texas at Austin, earning degrees in journalism and law. He taught journalism at West Virginia University and tried practicing law in Texas, but didn't like it.

Now he is working as a consultant to the Association of Flight Attendants, writing and photographing a slide presentation on how airline stewardesses can best help blind passengers.

He is also teaching a free course on photography for the visually impaired at the National Park Service's Glen Echo Park in suburban Maryland, and that's closer to his life's ambition.

His wants to become a professional photography teacher so he can teach "what he has learned to people who work with the visually impaired."

Next Spring Addition House is to publish a book of his photographs, tentatively titled "Faces I've Seen." It is a collection of portraits of friends, usually not posing, caught in action, photographed so that Covington could see what they looked like.

The camera he uses allows him to focus by estimating his distance from

his subject. This method of "scale focusing" and a wide-angle lens give enough depth of field to produce sharply focused pictures. Depth of field is the distance in front of and behind the subject.

"Photo houses often employ the blind to work in their darkrooms since the darkness poses no extra obstacle," Covington does his own darkroom work. He has developed techniques for bringing the most out of his negatives.

Working the enlarger, he frankly admits, is his biggest problem, but not an insurmountable one.

"In photography, they're always teaching you there's only one way to do something, but there isn't. There

are dozens of ways," he says. "The medium is incredibly forgiving. It's not necessary to build up this mystique."

A girlfriend awoke his interest eight years ago. He started carrying her equipment while she took landscape photos.

When he looked at the results, he writes in his book: "I suddenly realized there was a great deal in those little pictures I had not seen at the time of the shooting. In some cases I did not even recognize the scene I had looked at for half an hour."

"The first year I experimented almost 'hilly' with the camera," he discovered that old friends had familiar faces, while new friends

sometimes did not look anything like I thought they did. At this point, the full impact of photography hit me. I had stopped seeing faces and begun to imagine them."

At Austin, he photographed every step of the way along the streets he had been walking for three years — and saw in the pictures things along his path he had never seen before. In that way, photography gave him sight.

"A lot of old-timers are out of their eyes. Over the last nine years, retina degeneration took most of what little vision he had. He sees with less than 10 percent of normal vision on the edge of his right eye."

But, he says, "As long as I can see to photograph, I'll never be blind."

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Pepto-Bismol Liquid Stomach Soothing (Regular 89¢) 4 ounce bottle \$69¢

Dry stills

What's happened to moonshine?

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Mak Lag moonshine, the potent and illegal home-made liquor, appears to be a dying business, federal officials say.

Agents of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms cite a number of reasons for the decline:
• More people are able to afford store-bought liquor, and the country appears to have developed a more refined palate when it comes to drinking.

Inflation, particularly in the price of sugar, has made moonshine almost as expensive as store-bought.
• There has been widespread publicity about bad moonshine that has killed or blinded drinkers.

"Law enforcement has been tougher.

"Society is a lot more affluent than it was 15 to 20 years ago," says John Westra, special agent in charge for

North Carolina.

"More people have developed a taste for scotch and gin," he says.

Westra says that only 34 stills have been seized in his state this year in the early 1960s, he says. "That would have been a good month's work."

In addition to richer and more refined consumers, the moonshine business has been hit hard by inflation.

"The cost of raw materials in many instances has made the cost of moonshine almost as much as tax-paid liquor," says Paul Durham, assistant special agent in charge of Alabama.

Federal authorities reported seizing 140 stills in Alabama last year, the most in the country.

Durham says the inflation problem has been so bad that he has seen moonshine sell for as much as \$20 a gallon. He guesses that the average price is now about \$12 a gallon.

With only a small price differential, most people prefer legitimate liquor.

Formerly would have one believe that good moonshine is as smooth as spring water, but federal agents — who have to sample the spirits for court cases — disagree.

"It sort of makes you eringe. It's

pretty caustic stuff," says North Carolina's Westra.

"Good moonshine is like good rotten eggs," says Ed Hughes, assistant special agent-in-charge for Georgia.

"Most describe the taste and smell as similar to paint thinner.

There have been documented cases of death and blindness. Some distillers have used old car radiators in their apparatus, causing lead poisoning. Others have mixed moonshine with poisonous wood alcohol.

Hughes feels strongly that many have over-romanticized the moonshine trade. "The bootlegger is a hoodlum," he says.

Alabama's Durham says that in the past, "In many instances the bootleggers were Snuffy Smith-type characters and 'good ole boys,'" but that this picture appears to be changing.

More and more, federal officials say, the bootlegger is a common criminal who has been involved in crimes as diverse as auto theft, narcotics and bank robberies.

Recently, federal agents have been discovering large marijuana fields in the moonshine country.

Some persons arrested on drug charges have been ex-bootleggers.

Federal officials say the increase in

marijuana and decrease in moonshine is probably just a sign of the times.

"What once was a heritage is no longer the 'in' thing for young people," according to Alabama's Durham.

North Carolina's Westra says making moonshine may be becoming something of a lost art. Veteran federal agents today frequently notice an amateur quality in the way stills are set up, he says.

"A lot of old-timers are out of business, and with any generation that grows up you lose a few experts," he says. "Some of the trade secrets and some of the best recipes have gone to the grave."

Law enforcement officials say they have done a better job of tracking down bootleggers and that stiffer sentencing by judges has helped reduce the problem.

The decrease has enabled Treasury agents to spend most of their time on gun and explosives cases.

"That has been a significant shift from the days of Elliot-Ness and the Untouchables."

In 1933, the last year of Prohibition, more than 75,000 persons were arrested in connection with bootlegging.

Doctors aren't the only interns in the house

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Not all interns have stethoscopes hanging out of a pocket. The identifying mark of the new breed intern on the American scene might be the tool of any trade or profession — not just a doctor's.

Teen-age interns, for example, may have hanging out of their pockets such things as paintbrushes, plumb-lines, silencers or even a reporter's notebook because the "intern" concept has spread beyond the hospital and now is helping high school students sample many careers under guidance of persons with no status.

The internships for teen-agers are called "experience-based career education projects. Such high school internship programs are funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Some 20,000 teen-agers in such programs these days help to show their communities and the education establishment internships are one way to help youngsters to experience plus an insider's view of a specific career.

Ken Hoyt, Career Education Director at the U.S. Office of Education, says the government believes in making reading, writing and arithmetic more relevant by supporting some internships or "hands-on" education experiences outside the school setting.

"We've had work programs for years that were primarily designed for a student to make money or to learn a vocation," he says.

"But internships are a new kind of experience.

"The purpose is to have young people try out careers."

A report from "Who's Who Among American High School Students" shows the scope of teen-age internships, describing some involving outstanding students from the class of 1978.

A sampling:
• Budding opera star Adrienne Dugger interns with Barbara Dean, operatic soprano in residence at Mercer College in Atlanta, Ga.

• In Altoona, Pa., Alicia Fahr has assisted a psychology professor in therapy classes. She wants to be a psychiatrist.

• The opportunity to appear in print has come to Annette Oliva through internship at her community newspaper in Syracuse, N.Y.

• In Sandusky, Ohio, Kimberly Kreimes last summer interned at the community health department. The future ocean engineer helped sample water at local beaches for pollution levels and bacteria.

• Jeff Woodward, of Flint, Mich., tasted management and marketing while operating a co-op in his hometown.

• Jenna Lowry of Little Rock, Ark., interned at a television station and at the same time earned her piano teacher's certificate. She now teaches children piano as part of her high school occupational education program.

• Kimberly Ward of Louisville, Ky., interned as a film producer for the "AS We See It" youth program of a

Chicago public television station.

• In Fallbrook, Calif., John Stokes was an anchorman for the community news program at a public television station.

• The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., made a place for Kelly Conklin. She helped with slides while familiarizing herself with a laboratory, whose work involves testing of samples from many places on earth.

"Internships are a trend of the seventies," notes Dr. Norman Feingold, National Director of B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services and a Contributing Editor to "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

"These jobs become a part of the total learning experience, giving teen-agers a sense of the reality of the working world while integrating their classroom learning. The courses they are taking become more meaningful and alive."

"It helps them get ready for the future."

Pension funds cause concern

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — As more people live longer, the liabilities of American public and corporate pension plans grow yearly.

The unfunded liabilities of those plans — the amounts employers have promised to pay their workers when they retire but which are not yet covered by money, securities or insurance policies in the pension funds — are causing much concern.

However, much of what has been written about them has unduly alarmed.

The alarmists spread the idea that millions of Americans who are expecting pensions may not get them. But the experts say pension reform laws have pretty well wiped out that peril.

Several things caused the alarmist talk.

Pension costs and the amount of unfunded obligations have been growing faster than corporate profits; passage of the federal pension reform law known as ERISA in 1974 caused a lot of weaker private pension plans to be abandoned.

That suddenly converted large amounts of contingent unfunded liabilities into real and immediate liabilities. Contingent unfunded liabilities are what a pension fund would owe immediately if the fund was discontinued.

Next it began to appear that the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. might not provide all the insurance coverage of contingent unfunded liabilities Congress originally intended.

Finally, the taxpayers' revolts, such as the one in California, stirred a lot of agitation over unfunded public pension liabilities.

Nevertheless, the grounds for some concern are real.

A small maker of filters and automotive components called Facet Enterprises, Inc., in Tulsa recently petitioned the Federal Trade Commission for relief from a pension burden of \$70 million, \$50 million of it unfunded, which it had been forced to assume when it was spun off by the huge Bendix Corp.

Facet said the annual charge against earnings for the pension liability was more than it could bear. The F.T.C. turned Facet down but the Internal Revenue Service issued a ruling that may help the Tulsa firm by compelling Bendix to transfer to it more pension trust assets to help pay off the liability.

On the other hand, the frequently cited fact that "40 percent of General Motors' \$7.3 billion pension liability is unfunded" is of no real significance.

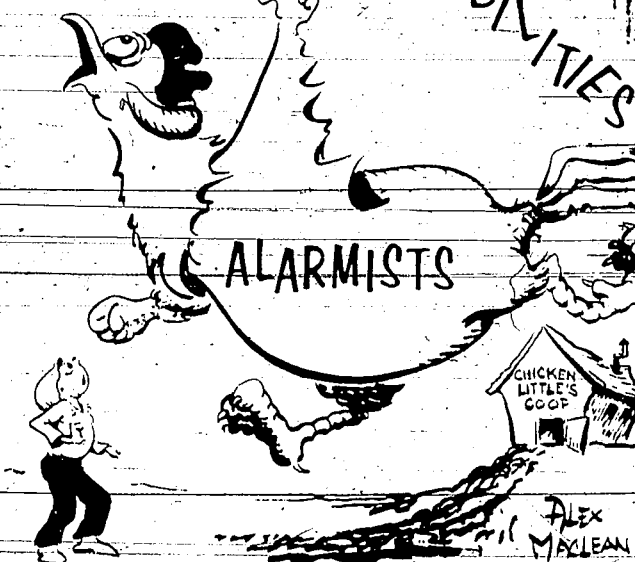
A report by BEA Associates, Inc., a leading New York pension consulting firm, said General Motors' unfunded past service pension liability last year was 88 percent of its pension assets and 46 percent of its worth.

But Gordon Stréib of GM's treasury told UPI "this is not at all alarming because GM amortizes the liability over 30 years instead of the maximum 42 years allowed by ERISA." That means the pension plan is designed to come up with the money faster than required by law.

The Ford Motor Company's liability percentages are a little smaller than GM's but Chrysler's are higher and American Motors are 279 percent of pension assets and 117 percent of net worth.

However, even some of the more severe academic critics of private pension plans say the tough conditions laid down by ERISA — the Employment Retirement Income Security Act — have cured the worst unfunded pension liability evils.

UNFUNDED PENSION LIABILITIES



Experts say there is no cause for alarm over unfunded pension liabilities

Prof. Gordon Stréib of the University of Florida at Gainesville, speaking earlier this year at the University of Wisconsin's Faye McBeath Institute on Aging and Adult Life, said ERISA had knocked out around 10,000 private pension plans that could not stand the light of day.

Until ERISA went into effect many employees were deceived into thinking they had private pensions when they did not, Stréib said. He cited a large clothing manufacturer whose brochure claimed it offered its employees full pensions when, in fact, the pension was only "a synonym for Social Security," and a grocery chain that also promised full pensions, "not telling the workers they could not collect anything unless retirement was at age 65."

The new law ended these "phony" pension plans.

That means, Stréib said, that although half the total American labor force now have no individual pensions and are totally dependent on Social Security, the private plans that remain are much stronger and so is Social Security.

With a flair for showmanship, he tells consumers on his "show" to a audience participation. Some advertisers have pressured him to lay off but he has a free hand as far as NBC is concerned, he said.

"Horowitz keeps many speaking engagements throughout the country, addressing manufacturers, bankers groups and bar associations, and also holds seminars at colleges to tell students how they can become aware consumers."

He faults the business community for not handling many consumer complaints and for not having a consumer affairs department to handle them.

He said most big companies are guilty of "indifference, apathy and ignorance" in dealing with consumer complaints.

He tells businessmen: "If they should your name be banded around on TV because of a simple consumer problem? Why don't you have someone handle consumer problems?"

David Horowitz — consumer ombudsman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David Horowitz, a consumerism specialist with a television audience of millions, blames "big business, schools" and consumers themselves for many complaints about goods and services.

Horowitz predicted there will be more unofficial boycotts — such as brought down the price of beef, sugar and coffee at the retail level because of a relatively new consumer awareness.

At 41, a veteran newsmen in the print and electronic media, Horowitz does not want to be labeled a consumer advocate or a follower of Ralph Nader. He prefers the term consumer ombudsman because he said he is not out to get big business but wants to improve goods and service through education.

To the consumer he says: Read the fine print in your sales and services contracts.

To educators he says: Teach the kids in school something about business in basic math classes — what a mortgage is, how a home is purchased, something about credit ratings and installment plans.

"A consumer ombudsman differs from an advocate," he said. "When a consumer is wrong, I tell him he's wrong. An advocate, on the other hand, pleads the case of the consumer. What I've been able to do is to go out and fight for the people who can't get problems resolved for themselves."

Horowitz gets 15,000-20,000 complaints a week from TV viewers. In many cases, he must tell them they

Paper shuffling costly

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixty-five cents of every dollar the average company spends on record-making and filing is wasted, says Olsten Corp., a national temporary help-supplier.

The Burbank, Calif. firm, which two years ago began an annual award to companies for excellence in record keeping, also says the amount of taxpayers' money wasted by the government on unnecessary record keeping and filing is astronomical.

Even though government has cut paper-shuffling by 93 percent since January 1977, paper work costs the nation \$10 billion annually, or about \$50 for every citizen and this is just the federal government, Olsten says.

A good percentage of the \$10 billion is born by private business through the cost of filling out forms for the government, but business also generates its own waste, the firm said.

"The average firm retains 70 percent more documents than it really needs;

"Eighty-five percent of the letters and forms that are filed are never looked at again.

In addition to the time wasted, consider the space (often high rent) needed to keep the records:

"Estimating 1500 copies per file drawer the average cost to maintain a four-drawer file cabinet is \$321.77."

"The cost of the making the records stored in that file is \$5,883.

Olsten says the average company only inventories its records once every five years, yet 95 percent of the documents and letters that are referred to are under three years old.

Least companies be tempted to stop keeping records, Olsten said, a study had indicated that the cost of replacing a needed letter or document that has been misfiled (if indeed a copy can be obtained) is \$80.

A single letter or document may be of great value. It may protect the company in the case of a lawsuit or it may save a time in executing routine procedures or in reaching important administrative decisions.

But the cost of accumulating records is far greater than most companies realize.

For example, International Business Machines Corp., says the average office cost (aside from the average office cost of creating a letter is \$4.47 and may rise to \$7.50 by 1985.

Figuring the average 1,500 letters per cabinet, the contents of a four-drawer file cabinet may have cost the company \$22,740 to produce and accumulate.

And, up to 45 percent of that cost may be in keeping duplicate records.

While the usual practice in private business is to shred files after a certain number of years, Olsten said this is seldom done in government offices.

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