

Nearly 200 killed in jet crash

Moslems on pilgrimage downed in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A chartered Icelandic Airlines DC-8 bringing 246 Indonesian Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia "came down like a ball of fire from the sky" and crashed at Colombo Airport Wednesday, killing nearly 200 people.

Initial casualty reports released by Icelandic Airways and Colombo officials conflicted, but it appeared at least 189 people were killed in the crash during a thunderstorm in the early morning, making it one of the worst chartered airline disasters in history.

It was a carbon copy of a crash in December 1974 when a Dutch DC-8

carrying Indonesian Moslems to Mecca crashed upon approaching the Colombo airport, killing 191.

Witnesses said the Icelandic airliner "came down like a ball of fire from the sky." Police and Civil Aviation Department officials were counting bodies of passengers while firemen tried to extinguish the blaze from the plane that was described as "total wreck."

Residents of the township of Andilambalama, where Colombo's Katunayake International Airport is located, were roused from their sleep by the crash and hurried to the scene.

A 14-year-old boy said, "We thought it was the end of the world."

There was no immediate reason for the crash. Recent newspaper reports in Colombo claimed that the airport's instrument system was defective and that aircraft were landing at night.

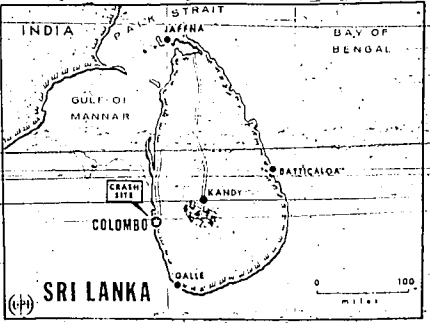
Officials said the plane crashed during a heavy storm about a mile short of the runway as it was making its landing approach, plunging into a grove of coconut trees and breaking in two.

The plane, which had been leased from Icelandic airlines, was carrying Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Mecca, the holy city in Saudi Arabia.

A spokesman at the airline's headquarters in Reykjavik, Iceland, said that 195 people were killed. He said the survivors included 60 passengers and four of the plane's 13 crew members.

But Bill Connors, an Icelandic spokesman in New York, said the control tower at Colombo Airport told him that 70 persons survived the crash.

Sri Lanka Radio, which at first reported that all aboard the plane had perished in the crash, later said that rescue workers found 67 survivors and rushed them to two nearby hospitals.



The Times-News

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Diesel truck and Volkswagen diesel Rabbit gas up side by side at Union Oil station on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls

Diesel cars are hottest things going

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Diesel engine passenger cars are selling as fast as the dealers can ship them.

Once reserved for the big trucks hauling the nation's goods, the smelly, smoky, noisy engines can now be found in nearly everything from Cadillacs to Volkswagens.

"If we had them, we'd be selling them two-to-one over gas models," Volkswagen salesman Wayne Borhn said of the diesel powered Volkswagen's Rabbit.

Any driver who has had to follow a big truck is familiar with the diesel's smoke and smell. It has taken the energy crisis to get the powerful engines adapted for passenger cars.

Gasoline prices in the Twin Falls area average 62 cents a gallon and diesel fuel averages about 49 cents a gallon.

The difference in price is one attraction for the engines but the biggest drawing card is the gas mileage.

The diesel will get from six to nine miles to the gallon more than a gas engine, explained Dick Day, Oldsmobile Sales Manager, Doug Albertson.

He said a gas engine on one model is rated at 16 miles per gallon in the city and 21 miles per gallon on the road. The diesel, on the other hand, is rated at 21 miles per gallon in town and 30 miles per gallon on the highway.

Albertson said Oldsmobile buyers pay about \$50 more for the diesel engines than for the gas models.

He said several have been sold by the Twin Falls dealership and all of them have sold immediately.

"The last one I sold was sold before they got it off the truck," he added.

Even though the diesel engines do cost more, no local dealer had a diesel engine car on the sales lot because they sell so fast.

Besides Cadillac, Oldsmobiles and Volkswagens, the engines are also popular in pickups built by Chevrolet and GMC and in International Harvester Scouts.

"We've sold quite a few of them this year," said Ace Hansen, Chevrolet Sales Manager, Nick Hansen.

He said the trucks that are equipped with the diesel engines are not recommended for use with campers or for heavy loads because the engines don't have as much power as gas engines.

For the farmers who buy the diesel trucks, the lack of heavy load carrying capacity is offset by the low cost of fuel.

There is a federal tax of one and a half cents a gallon and a state tax of half a cent a gallon on diesel fuel. Farmers, he said, say the fuel tax is free when they use the fuel on off road vehicles like tractors.

Some of that fuel, however, is used to run

the tanks of the diesel fueled pickups.

Besides the domestic cars that now offer diesel engines at least two other foreign manufacturers besides Volkswagen offer the diesel option.

Peugeot and Mercedes both offer diesel engines with the Peugeot priced at \$11,000 and the Mercedes at \$12,000.

Car owners who drive the diesel engines machines seem to like the advantages of the lower fuel costs and the better gas mileage over those that drive a gas engine.

But they also like the gas mileage, especially when the gas prices are high.

The diesel engine is a gas engine and that's what everybody is used to. Instead of being used to a gas engine, they're used to a diesel engine, he said.

Mr. Hansen, driver of the car, said he was the first to buy a diesel engine car in the area. He said he had been driving a gas engine car for many years and he had heard that the diesel engine was better.

He said he had heard that the diesel engine was better and he had decided to buy one. He said he had heard that the diesel engine was better and he had decided to buy one.

Police chief believes arson was fire cause

By RAYSULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Arson probably caused the supper club fire in which a Twin Falls man died early Saturday morning, Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said Wednesday.

Qualls said Police Lt. Cliff Sharp and Jim Kistler on Tuesday flew "items of interest" to the Montana State Crime Lab in Missoula to be analyzed.

"The results of this examination gave us the probable cause of arson," he said.

The police chief said the "items of interest" analyzed included the clothing of the victim, James H. Bridgeman, 26, "and other material at the fire scene."

Qualls said he still didn't know what was used to start the blaze, which fire officials said began in the basement of the Captain's Table restaurant at 102 Washington St. S. about 2 a.m. Saturday.

The police chief refused to comment on whether Bridgeman or anyone else was a suspected arsonist. "We won't get involved in that right now," he said.

No arrests have been made so far. Asked if any were planned soon, Qualls said only that the Twin Falls fire and police departments were still actively investigating the fire.

Bridgeman's body was cremated

and his funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. He was found dead on the floor just inside the back door, his pants down to his knees and a key lying on the floor beside him.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said an autopsy showed Bridgeman died of asphyxiation from smoke inhalation. He said there were no indications of foul play in the death.

Restaurant owner Kevin Terris said Bridgeman was a friend who had formerly contracted to do painting for a body shop Terris used to own in Twin Falls.

However, the victim never worked in his restaurant, Terris said, either when it was the Military Inn or after a recent remodeling job when the name was changed to The Captain's Table.

Terris said he doesn't know why Bridgeman was in the restaurant nearly an hour after it closed.

He wasn't available for comment Wednesday night on the police findings of arson being the probable cause of the fire.

The restaurant is believed to be a total loss, insurance investigators have said. The building itself, owned by Jim Lash Jr. of Twin Falls, was insured for about \$50,000, an insurance agent estimated. Terris' business was insured separately for approximately \$70,000.

Economists pessimistic about Carter's program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's economic program, which promises to reduce inflation and control the money supply, is being criticized by economists who say it is too restrictive and will slow down the economy.

Over the years, they said, labor and business have agreed that the two worst of a recession is to fuel

the predicted failure of Carter's wage-price guidelines and continuing high interest rates will cause inflation to rise.

Over the years, they said, labor and business have agreed that the two worst of a recession is to fuel

Peace talks get (more) complicated

Egyptian negotiators want separate timetables

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian peace treaty negotiators disclosed Wednesday they have been preparing Israel to agree to two separate timetables for granting autonomy to Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The disclosure, meaning Egypt's demands are even more complicated than thought, came at President Anwar Sadat's special meeting with President Jimmy Carter in Washington for private consultations with President Carter.

Neither Sadat nor the Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who greeted him, would talk to reporters at Anwar's Air Force Base. Sadat was scheduled to meet with President Carter Tuesday morning.

Egyptian officials would say only that Sadat was bearing a "message" to Carter from Sadat who Wednesday described the new promising treaty talks as "a major

diplomatic source said they assumed Sadat's message would include Egypt's reaction to the unannounced U.S. proposal for two timetables for granting autonomy to Palestinians. Egypt's insistence on two timetables would force Israel to negotiate in the West Bank and Gaza and Israel's unwillingness to do so would force Egypt to negotiate in the West Bank and Gaza.

The source said that the two timetables would be for the West Bank and Gaza and for the Gaza Strip.

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King Hassan wants more nations involved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hassan II of Morocco said Wednesday he would support a peace settlement in the Middle East but only if the United States and other nations would be involved.

He said that the United States and other nations would be involved in the peace settlement.

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Previews	B13
Sports	B12-16
Valley Life	C2-8
Weather	A2
The West	B5-8

(Law in survival)
page A5



Experts investigate Egyptian findings

By W. G. KIROLOS
NATROUN VALLEY, Egypt (UPI) — Monks at St. Macarius Monastery Wednesday said they had found the bones of 14 bodies scattered in a forgotten cave but only 13 skulls, leading them to believe they had discovered the remains of the beheaded St. John the Baptist.
 Offering new evidence to back up their claim that St. Macarius was John's final resting place, the monks said they were guided to the remains in the cave by signs in the chapel above it.
 A committee of experts visited the monastery built 1,600 years ago in Egypt's western desert but made no immediate judgment on the claim the remains belonged to John, the man who baptized Jesus Christ and was beheaded by King Herod.
 Bishop Youanès, who headed the committee set up by Coptic Orthodox Church Patriarch Shenouda III, told reporters the investigation was in an early stage and it was impossible to pronounce a definitive opinion.
 Dr. Labib Habashi, a renowned Egyptologist, said the committee examined monastery manuscripts dating back to the 15th century that led to the belief that the remains of John were taken were taken to the Egyptian desert.
 "According to the manuscripts, St. John the Baptist is buried here, but whether his remains have been found is something else," he said.
 Father Youhanina, a monk of long residence in the monastery, said his colleagues discovered the bones in 1976 but kept the finding a secret until now because, "We did not want to speak until we had evidence. We have no conclusive evidence they are the remains of St. John."
 In the cave, he said, the monks found:
 • An ancient wooden coffin, containing the undecomposed body of an unknown saint, who "certainly is not St. John the Baptist" because its head is joined to the body.
 • Scattered around the coffin, a large number of bones that he believes are the remains of 14 bodies, as well as 13 skulls. The monk suggested the discrepancy could mean the bones included those of John the Baptist.

The remains of St. John the Baptist may be among these bones found in a cave in Egypt

Most of Ugandan invading force reported out of Tanzanian area

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Diplomats said Wednesday that most of Idi Amin's army had pulled out of Tanzania pursued by a small band of Tanzanian soldiers. Tanzania said it feared 10,000 war missing had been butchered by the Ugandans.
 Radio Uganda said Amin reviewed his troops at the front and told them "you are going back to rejoin your families because there is no more need for you to stay in the frontline." It said Amin was cheered by thousands of Tanzanian refugees.
 Travelers from the region reported seeing Ugandan army trucks loaded with war booty including cattle, livestock, mattresses and motorcycles, headed north from the warzone into Uganda.
 In the first official statement on the civilian toll in the war zone west of Lake Victoria, Tanzania said 40,000 refugees managed to flee across the Kagera River, escaping "murder and carnage" by the Ugandans.
 The statement said the known population of the so-called Kagera salient seized by Uganda was 50,000 — leaving 10,000 people unaccounted for.
 "But it is feared that a number of them may be dead or too critically wounded to move," the statement said. "Without exception, all the peasants that crossed to safety told horror stories of murder, rape, arson sadistic, brutalities and wanton torture."
 The accounts of atrocities appeared aimed at justifying Tanzania's decision to press the war against Uganda in order to bring down Amin's regime.
 Although Tanzania rejected Amin's claim he was ordering his troops out of Tanzania, diplomatic sources in Kampala said it appeared the bulk of the 3,000-man force had returned home.
 As the Ugandans withdrew, diplomatic sources in Nairobi said, several hundred Tanzanian troops crossed the Kagera River that had separated the two armies, apparently in pursuit of the Ugandans.

Help arrives for refugees

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — France has agreed to take the 2,500 Vietnamese refugees stranded aboard a ship off the Malaysian coast with almost no food or water, a United Nations spokesman announced Wednesday.
 France informed Henriette Taziari, Paris representative of the U.N. High Commissioner, of its decision.
 It said it would accept all refugees who want to go to France, speak French, have relatives in France or any other past association with the country. Vietnam is a former French colony.
 The High Commissioner, Paul Hartling, who is in New York for the U.N. General Assembly's debate on refugees, immediately expressed his satisfaction with the decision.

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The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Eliassen and Ray Brown.

1 percent mandate could be an execution

In these first days after passage of the 1 percent initiative, the leaders of Idaho keep talking about "the mandate of the people."

But the exact boundaries of this mandate remain obscure.

While voters overwhelmingly approved the idea of limiting taxes to 1 percent of the actual market value of property, they offered no directive on what they would consider as an equitable way of cutting back state spending.

Already, the storm clouds are building around implementation of the 1 percent "mandate", particularly in the area of Idaho's educational system.

In an interview a few days ago, Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, a member of the Idaho Board of Education, pointedly noted that Idaho already spends less per pupil on education than any other state.

Idaho teacher salaries, Mrs. Hymas reminded the legislature, currently rank 39th out of the 50 states and lower than the salaries offered teachers elsewhere in the West.

Mrs. Hymas, Magic Valley's only representative on the state board, added that she believed it impossible to maintain the educational system in Idaho at its current level under the 1 percent.

And there is the rub.

Is the mandate of 1 percent to cut back on the educational funding system in the state that already ranks last in per pupil expenditures?

There are other, equally somber questions about the 1 percent mandate as it relates to education.

Terry Armstrong, a top administrator at the University of Idaho, has predicted the 1 percent could lead to the demise of the U of I football team.

And Armstrong believes many of the better professors at the U of I already are looking for jobs elsewhere.

Again, Armstrong asks, is the mandate of 1 percent to end college football and drive young, bright professors away from Idaho campuses?

Idaho's legislature will grapple with the ramifications of the 1 percent this winter.

While it would seem obvious that Idaho's educational system is one area where the mandate of 1 percent should be ignored the obvious sometimes is overlooked by politicians.

Quite simply if the ax provided by the 1 percent falls heavily on education it could destroy Idaho's schools and universities.

That's not a mandate from the people, it's more like an execution of their children.



Panama Canal treaties didn't play marginal role at polls

By JIM ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A vote for the Panama Canal treaty — considered political dynamite at the time of ratification — seems to have played a marginal, if any, role in the mid-term Senate elections.

The treaty issue was either overshadowed by major domestic matters, defused by lime or conservative opponents were not able to make good their threats to get those who voted for the Panama pact.

One State Department official said that the influence of Panama — which was the only foreign policy issue that emerged with any force — was probably not a direct cause for the defeat of any senator.

He said, "The Panama issue brought some of the liberals to the attention of conservative groups, who then targeted them and used other issues to bring them down."

One State Department specialist in congressional relations said Wednesday

that the closest thing to a test case was the narrow defeat of Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., by a conservative unknown, Republican Gordon Humphrey.

McIntyre, a crucial administration supporter, announced that he was "voicing his conscience" and supporting the treaty after an agonizing decision.

McIntyre later said that he was attacked by "right-wing crazies" for his vote and the State Department experts think that — plus his vulnerability on fiscal issues in a conservative state — led to his being targeted by conservative groups.

The State Department experts think the Panama treaty may have had a slight influence in the defeat of liberal incumbent Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

One of Clark's foreign policy staff members, Bruce Van Voorst, said, "We simply don't know how much of an element Panama was."

"All we know is that Clark had a 10

point lead in the polls two weeks ago and he lost the election by about five points," he said.

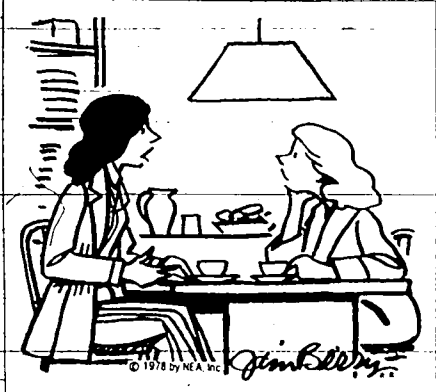
Van Voorst said that Clark's principal foreign policy interest — African affairs — was probably a stronger element and was used as the basis for criticism by conservative groups.

State Department officials also think that the Panama issue may have been an element working against Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who won anyway, and a handicap to Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, who lost to incumbent, John Tower, a strong opponent of the treaty.

Randolph was identified as a vote for the treaty if needed (he wasn't) and Krueger became suspect due to his lukewarm opposition in a state where the treaty was "violently opposed."

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, who was a key Republican vote for the treaty, won re-election in Tennessee.

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Bob Greene

A treacherous and nefarious new metric plot against our country is being carried out, and WAM's learned of its existence.

WAM, as you know, stands for We Ain't Metric! WAM is the proud and vigilant organization founded by this column to combat the horrible metric system that evil zealots are trying to force upon the rest of us decent and patriotic Americans.

WAM! has succeeded beyond its wildest dreams in alerting the American public to the dangers of metric conversion. The vast majority of the American people are telling pollsters that they hate the metric system, want no part of it, and resent the government trying to cram it down their throats.

But the other side is ready to attack. In a recent issue of Advertising Age magazine, the following classified help-wanted advertisement appeared:

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The chief propagandist will be paid between \$36,000 and \$42,000, with his

Poles see pope as chance

By ROMAN KOPERSKI
Chicago Sun-Times

The election of a Pope from Poland will have monumental consequences for all people who are striving to regain freedom, particularly those in the Soviet bloc.

As a former citizen of Poland, it is my hope — and, I am sure, the hope of all people behind the Iron Curtain — that what has happened in the Vatican will encourage the United States to take a more active role in this struggle for human rights and dignity.

In May a three-day conference was held in Toronto, a gathering of the Polish-American Congress and other organizations of Poles living outside of Poland — the amorphous group we call "Polonia." Its theme was: What should the relationship be between Poland and Polonia?

Three major goals emerged:

- Acquire funds to help the Democratic opposition in Poland in its struggle against the totalitarian system.
- Pressure the Polish government to release restrictions on certain intellectuals in Poland so that they can take advantage of U.S. State Department exchange programs.
- Encourage American institutions

that sign economic agreements with Poland to help enforce respect for human rights.

Several weeks ago all major Polonia organizations met with the State Department to outline their policies toward Poland and to seek U.S. co-operation. Again, the underlying issue was support of the Democratic Opposition in Poland.

What is this opposition, and why are the policies of the Polish American Congress and Polonia focused primarily upon it?

The movement in Poland began in 1976 after the uprising against price increases. Its primary forces, the Committee of Social Self-Defense (KSS-KOR), consists of eminent intellectuals and hundreds of thousands of active supporters. The primary function of KSS-KOR is, defense of people unjustly persecuted by Communist authorities who have no means of legal protection.

The unique phenomenon concerning KSS-KOR's activities is its open form of social self-defense. By writing open letters and declarations to the totalitarian authorities in a system that enforces censorship in all aspects of life, KSS-KOR immediately gained

the support of masses of people and placed the authorities on the defensive. It seemed at that time that only this form of struggle could be effective.

Since 1976, Poland saw an emergence of many more committees and groups such as the Movement for the Defense of Human Rights, the Students' Solidarity Committee, the Free Trade Unions and the Temporary Committee for Farmers' Self-Defense. All these groups comprise the democratic opposition and have a single objective: Force authorities to respect basic human rights as prescribed in the Polish Constitution and the Helsinki Agreements.

More than 40 uncensored periodicals are secretly published in Poland by the Democratic Opposition. They're concerned with the exposure of all crimes perpetrated by the authorities against the private citizen, with articles relating the true version of Polish history, sociology and economics.

The revival of this democratic movement in Poland has never been as strong as it is today. With the great support of the Roman Catholic Church in human rights issues, it encour-

passes almost the entire population of 35 million.

For this reason we in Polonia feel a great responsibility in helping our former countrymen. At the end of the Toronto meeting a special international monitoring committee was formed to co-ordinate all efforts to help the Democratic Opposition. In Chicago, there are a number of groups actively involved in obtaining financial assistance for the opposition and for distributing the uncensored periodicals, which are smuggled out of Poland.

The better-known organizations are the Committee to Help the Defenders of Human Rights in Poland, part of the Polish American Congress, and Pokolenie, part of the Polish National Alliance. In addition, Chicago has a chapter of the International Contact Group formed in Toronto, consisting of persons aged 22 to 35.

Although we in Polonia identify with one European heritage, we are Americans. Therefore, we wish our country to be the moral leader of the international arena. I hope many of you will want to help our cause.

Anti-metric forces unite! boondoggle continues

The goal of the advertising specialists, of course, will be the same goal they have achieved so well on behalf of American industry: convincing people they really want something that is, in fact, no good for them.

But at least when advertising and public relations specialists do their work for private industry, they are paid by private industry. The 21 metric hucksters, of course, will be paid by you and me, even as they work to harm us.

WAM! contacted the headquarters of the U.S. Metric Board. A spokesman there confirmed that the search for a chief of the Office of Public Information is under way.

He also shed some interesting light on future plotting by the metric board. It will be a multi-pronged attack on us.

"First, as you know, we will have the Office of Public Information," he said. "That office will put together information, write pamphlets, produce videotapes, and get information

to the public so there are no misconceptions about the metric system. That office will be packaging metric information.

"Second, we will have the Office of Research, Planning and Coordination. This office will do research about metric areas that need our attention, such as what the impact of metrication in America will be. The office will plan how to institute the setup for conversion to metric. And how to coordinate all the metric planning."

"Third, we will have the Office of the Legal Counsel. This office will handle all legal problems that arise in the conversion to metric."

"Fourth, we will have the Office of Administration and Finance, which will run the metric board, and will do things such as draw up the budget for the next year."

"And over all these offices, of course, will be the office of the executive director."

Well, WAM! members, there you have it. A new bureaucratic army and

a million and a half dollars on their side. No money, just hearts and souls, on our side.

WAM! has triumphed over seemingly unbeatable odds before, and we will try to do it this time.

But things don't look good. In recent days it was announced in Washington that the federal government was spending yet another \$2 million to force metrics on the public. The money is part of 66 grants awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to local education agencies, colleges, non-profit organizations and state facilities — all to train children and adults in metric conversion.

Yes, the metric army is closing in on us. We must lift up our faltering and feeble voices. WAM! We Ain't Metric! and we won't be even on the dark afternoon that the government marches over us on its distasteful way to metric domination.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

to the public so there are no misconceptions about the metric system. That office will be packaging metric information.

"Second, we will have the Office of Research, Planning and Coordination. This office will do research about metric areas that need our attention, such as what the impact of metrication in America will be. The office will plan how to institute the setup for conversion to metric. And how to coordinate all the metric planning."

"Third, we will have the Office of the Legal Counsel. This office will handle all legal problems that arise in the conversion to metric."

"Fourth, we will have the Office of Administration and Finance, which will run the metric board, and will do things such as draw up the budget for the next year."

"And over all these offices, of course, will be the office of the executive director."

Well, WAM! members, there you have it. A new bureaucratic army and

Search goes on in Joplin

Summers OK but two men still remain

By ROBIN RANS
JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) — Rescue workers, their spirits buoyed by a 30-year-old welder's survival under debris of the Connor Hotel, Wednesday intensified the search for two other men trapped in the collapse of the 70-year-old building.

The rescued man, Alfred Summers, who said he was not a very religious man, told reporters he prayed a lot during his 82-hour ordeal and never gave up hope he would be rescued.

"The good Lord was with me, that's all that can be said. I just prayed and hoped somebody would get me out," he said. "I figured if anybody could get me out of that alive it had to be Jesus. I never did give up hope."

Except for bloodshot eyes and a five-day growth of beard, Summers looked in good condition during a news conference at St. John's Medical Center, where he was being treated for three broken ribs and a fractured pelvis.



Alfred Summers tells reporters from his hospital bed that he never gave up hope UPI

Hospital officials said they planned to release Summers when he was able to use crutches, probably within two or three days.

Still missing in the ruins were Thomas E. Oaks, 45, of Jenks, Okla., who also was an employee of the A&A Wrecking Co. of Tulsa, and Frederick C. Hill, 83, of Topoka, Kan., an employee of the Dyke Explosive Co.

The three men were inside the historic hotel making final preparations for its demolition Sunday when the nine-story structure suddenly crashed to the ground.

Summers said he saw Coe in the basement just before the collapse and he believed Oak was on the first floor at the time.

"If they got an air pocket like I had,

then they have a pretty good chance of coming out of it," he said.

Rescue workers Wednesday morning found a hard hat and some equipment near the pocket where Summers had been trapped and for a time thought they might be bearing one of the other men. However, it later was determined to be Summers' equipment.

Construction workers also planned to move in a crane to lift off a large

steel I-beam, after which they hoped to be able to start a tunnel under portions of the rubble.

Summers, who completed welding training at a local trade school in February, had been with A&A only two weeks. He said he was using a cutting torch on a vertical steel beam near a marble basement staircase when the building collapsed.

Chunks of concrete and steel fell

around him, forming a pocket about 3 feet high and some 30 feet wide. Summers at first thought just the first floor had collapsed and didn't realize the rubble of an entire building lay above him.

"All I can remember is just all of a sudden it collapsed," he said. "There was no way of warning. If it hadn't fell like it fell, I wouldn't be here talking to you today."

Funding cut off for psychosurgery

By CHARLESS ALDINGER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday temporarily cut off federal funds for brain surgery used as mental treatment on prisoners, children, incompetents and people involuntarily confined to psychiatric hospitals.

The treatment, known as psychosurgery, is a delicate operation performed as a last-resort effort to eliminate severe mental illness and behavioral disorders.

It is much safer than it once was, and doctors say it does not turn people into virtual vegetables as old-time emotional brain surgery sometimes did.

New techniques have been shown to improve behavior in more than half of all cases and rarely leave side effects.

Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, ordered a temporary ban on Medicaid-Medicare payment for psychosurgery because he wants to make sure the operation — relatively rare in the United States — is performed only when necessary on patients with limited mental ability.

Califano, currently abroad, called for doctors and other experts to form a committee aimed at more tightly controlling psychosurgery for those who cannot understand what is being done for them.

Califano eventually will issue regulations requiring any government-financed psychosurgery to comply with guidelines modeled after the committee's recommendations.

For the time being, he said, regulations will prohibit use of HEW funds for psychosurgery on "prisoners, children, involuntarily confined mental patients, legally incompetent patients, and any patient whom an attending physician judges

not competent to give informed consent."

The fund cutoff will have little effect since Medicaid and Medicare funds are not used extensively for psychosurgery. The ban will not affect disturbed private patients who voluntarily see a surgeon upon recommendation of a psychiatrist.

Two of the more common forms of brain surgery now performed for severe depression and other seemingly-incurable mental disorders are:

Cingulotomy — Cutting some brain fibers called known as the cingulum bundle. In over half the cases studied, patients significantly improved without serious adverse side effect to normal emotional responses.

Fast diagnosis seen as vital

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical researchers were urged Wednesday to develop a quicker way to diagnose Legionnaires' disease, a sometimes-fatal illness some scientists now believe can be transmitted person to person.

Dr. Jay P. Sanford, an infectious disease specialist with the Department of Defense, said diagnosis of the ailment "is probably the most critical area for us at this time."

Sanford, addressing the closing session of a world wide symposium on Legionnaires' disease at the national Center for Disease Control, said new techniques that identify the Legionnaires' disease bacteria in saliva and urine "may afford a means of rapid diagnosis."

Some victims of the infection become acutely ill within 36 hours of exposure.

What form will welfare reform take?

Effects of minimum income studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate welfare subcommittee Wednesday began a three-day inquiry into the implications of studies showing that when people are guaranteed a minimum income they work less and their marriages break up more frequently.

The hearings could have a lot to do with what kind of welfare "reform" Congress enacts next year.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., conducting the hearings, noted that these recent studies by Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter — have proposed welfare legislation containing some form of minimum income for the poor.

But several government-sponsored studies have cast doubt on that concept.

Some families were given guaranteed incomes ranging from \$1,800 to \$5,600. There was no requirement that they work, even if able. A control group received no income guarantee.

Jodie Allen, special assistant to the secretary of labor for welfare reform, summarized the findings for the subcommittee:

- In families guaranteed an income for three years, husbands worked 7.6 percent fewer hours than the control group; wives 16.7 percent less, and female heads of families, 13.3 percent less.

- Among other family members age 16-21, who did not head families of their own, the number of hours worked dropped 43 percent for males and 43 percent for females.
- Other families were put on a five year income guarantee, and their work declined even more sharply.
- When young males in the five-year guarantee program became family heads through marriage, they still tended to work only half as much as the control group even though they were taking on new family responsibilities.

Critics of the present welfare system often have said it tends to break up families. But the Seattle-Denver study found an opposite trend: Two-parent families receiving cash assistance broke up more frequently than those that did not.

Protection methods criticized

By ROBIN YEAGER
DALLAS (UPI) — The United States is far behind European countries in protecting workers exposed to hazardous chemicals, an American Heart Association committee studying the effects of the environment on heart disease said Wednesday.

The United States is behind Eastern and Western Europe in studies relating to the hazards of occupation and environments," said Dr. William Harlan, chairman of the Department of Post graduate Medicine at the University of Michigan, one of the five task force members.

"We have been slow to come up with scientifically based recommendations for assessing hazards within a particular industry."

The task force, which issued a preliminary report during the heart association's 53rd annual scientific meeting, was formed last month to study the effects on the cardiovascular system of hard and soft water, trace elements, occupational hazards, carbon monoxide and noise and stress.

The task force has had time for only preliminary work in occupational hazards and carbon monoxide.

Dr. Harza Weitz, professor of medicine at Tulane University, said most knowledge of the risks of exposure to inhaled materials on the job is directed toward lung diseases.

"However, preliminary evidence (tests on animals) suggests that organic solvents used as degreasing agents have a variety of toxic effects on the heart," Weitz said. He said the diseases which develop generally involve coronary arteries.

Weitz said industry should take steps to protect the area in an entire building or work area rather than attempt to protect workers in a small

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People



Margaret Mead visits with Admiralty Island mother, child during 1953 visit

Anthropologist, social critic Margaret Mead dies at age 76

NEW YORK (UPI) — Margaret Mead, one of the nation's most famous anthropologists and social critics, died Wednesday of cancer at the age of 76.

Dr. Mead, who knew she was dying, kept to her busy schedule of research and writing until she was hospitalized six weeks ago at New York Hospital.

A private funeral service and burial was being arranged in Buckingham, Pa.

The 5-foot-2-inch anthropologist was a classic example of female liberation years before the term became popular. Her years of research with primitive and sophisticated cultures convinced her that modern society must curb its aggressions.

In an interview earlier this year she said children were the key to the United States' future. "We have to learn how to live without violence and greed."

In her years as a scientist, teacher, columnist and author, the outspoken Dr. Mead was at the front of a number of movements — from civil rights to anti-Vietnam War protests to the plight of big city ghettos.

Her last public appearance was in May when she spoke at "Sun Day" ceremonies at the United Nations.

The pioneer anthropologist traveled extensively during her career. In 1925 as young woman just out of college, she traveled to Samoa to live with natives there and study their social habits.

Three years later she published her first of 24 books, the sensational "Coming of Age in Samoa," a sexual study of female adolescents, which is still used as a textbook in many schools.

Her early works stressed the rigid roles assigned to young men and women in such cultures and pointed to their parallels in modern society.

"Primitive man, secure in a closed

and ordered universe, has a dignity that we have lost... but we may still ask if this homogeneity is not too dearly bought," Dr. Mead wrote.

"She moved from studies of traditional societies into being a spokesman and interpreter of all society and all human civilization," said Ann Metcalf, who worked with Dr. Mead for many years at New York's Museum of Natural History.

"She was the most famous professional woman of her time," Ms. Metcalf said. "She had a tremendous influence on the fields of anthropology, sociology, psychology and psychiatry."

Although she had officially retired as curator of ethnology at the museum in 1964, she continued her work, including writing a column that has appeared in Redbook magazine for 17 years.

Dr. Mead was born in Philadelphia on Dec. 16, 1901, the daughter of Edward Sherwood Mead and the former Emily Fogg. She graduated from Barnard College and earned master and doctorate degrees at Columbia University.

Dr. Mead was married and divorced three times, each time to an anthropologist. She kept her maiden name through all her marriages.

"All of the marriages were interesting — they were all endogamous," Dr. Mead once quipped. "It wasn't so much that they didn't work out — they just used up."

Her last book, "Blackberry Winter, My Earlier Years," was a study of her own life in which she said she had

been taught that women should have professions and also be mothers.

Dr. Mead became a mother by natural childbirth when she was 38. She criticized sex discrimination in coed colleges, saying of herself: "I neither wanted to do bad work in order to make myself attractive to boys nor did I want them to dislike me for doing good work."

She is survived by her only child, Catherine Bateson Kassarian, who is dean of Social Science and Humanities at Raza Shah Cabir University in Babolsar, Iran, her sister, Elizabeth Mead Steig, of Cambridge, Mass., and a grandchild, Sevanne, 9.

Loan guarantee given 'Today' show host Brokaw 'legitimate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A loan guarantee by the Small Business Administration to help Tom Brokaw, host of NBC's "Today" show, buy a South Dakota radio station was "perfectly legitimate," an SBA official said Wednesday.

Evelyn Cherry, chief of special projects in SBA's office of finance, said the decision to loan the \$245,000 guarantee to the high-paid Brokaw was made by the SBA's Sioux Falls, S.D., office.

"They looked at it very hard, and felt it was perfectly legitimate," she said.

The loan guarantee, was made to Tom Tom Communications, Inc., a company in which Brokaw owns more than 90 percent of the stock.

Miss Cherry said she did not know Brokaw was involved until Tuesday.

"In fact, when I saw the company name, I thought it might be an Indian enterprise," she said.

The firm sought the guarantee to help it buy radio station KTOQ in Rapid City, S.D., at a cost of \$400,000. The transaction is pending before the Federal Communications Commission.

Brokaw, a native of Yankton, S.D., said he asked for the loan guarantee because he wanted to deal with a hometown bank owned by "one of my family's oldest friends." The loan was larger than the bank could make without the guarantee.

No federal money is directly involved in the guarantee that would require the SBA to pay up to 90 percent of the loan in the event of default, said Brokaw, who declined to give his salary but acknowledged, "I'm making a very attractive salary, no doubt."

"I'm not taking anything away from minorities," he said.

Miss Cherry said the only requirement for getting an SBA loan guarantee is certification by a bank it will not make the loan without the guarantee.

The program has been "particu-

larly helpful" in minorities in the purchase of broadcasting facilities, Miss Cherry said, but added it is "not a minority program."

She said that of the 32 loans and loan guarantees, seven have been made to minorities.

The SBA does not discriminate against whites or minorities, she said.

The SBA, in a statement, said reports suggesting non-minorities were taking advantage of a program intended to help minorities were "totally unfounded."

Andrew Schwartzman, executive director of the Media Access Project, criticized the SBA for aiding Brokaw.

"A network journalist with responsibility for covering regulatory issues and interviewing legislators and public officials should avoid even the appearance of having any ulterior motives in his actions," Schwartzman said.

Schwartzman also expressed concern government loans and guarantees could eventually lead to greater government control of broadcasting.

Burger Chef joins denial of additives

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Burger Chef Systems with 900 restaurants in 40 states, today joined McDonalds in denying it uses worms as meat additives in its hamburgers.

The company took out full-page newspaper ads in Indianapolis to say its hamburgers contain "No additives. No extenders. Just 100 percent pure beef."

Rick Bollinger, public relations director for the Indianapolis-based firm, said the ads were a response to rumors circulating in some of Burger Chef's territory that it adds earthworms to its meat.

"We are affected. We are concerned," he said. "We can't keep tabs in all 40 states, but we have not been affected in a majority of our markets."

He said the firm had been reluctant to give wide exposure to the rumors with a publicized denial but decided to act after McDonalds Tuesday denied similar stories at an Atlanta news conference.

Bollinger said Burger Chef planned to issue a full statement later today or Thursday.

A third national hamburger firm, Wendy's, of Dublin, Ohio, has been running ads similar to those of Burger Chef in Indiana newspapers since the beginning of the month.

The worm stories heard in central Indiana in recent days have involved all three firms.

Vatican plans stamp issue on John Paul I

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican mails said today they will issue a series of stamps commemorating the 34-day reign of Pope John Paul I.

It said 1.45 million series of four stamps each will be put on sale starting Dec. 11. The stamps, worth 70, 120, 250 and 350 lire (6, 14, 30 and 40 cents), will show the late pope sitting in throne, smiling, walking in the Vatican gardens and blessing. They will bear the dates of his reign, Aug. 26, 1978 through Sept. 23, 1978.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates parents may wish to consider more restricted viewing for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film's content and its rating.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult themes and may be unsuitable for children under 17 years of age. Some material may be objectionable to the majority of parents.

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Ray's finances in doubt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Assassinations Committee investigators reported Wednesday they have been unable to learn where James Earl Ray got \$8,300 of the money he spent as a fugitive before and after Martin Luther King's murder.

They called this "negative evidence" and got proof of a conspiracy, but said that — because of such background gaps — they cannot rule out the possibility Ray may have had financial help from unknown accomplices.

Nonetheless, chief committee counsel G. Robert Blakey and chief investigator Edward Evans told the panel it is their opinion Ray probably got most of his funds from a still-unsolved bank robbery in Alton, Ill., his home town, on July 13, 1967.

That was three months after he escaped from a Missouri prison and nine months before King was slain in Memphis.

Two gunmen — in stocking-masks — netted \$27,000 in the Alton holdup, and the panel investigators said authorities suspected — but could not prove — Ray and one or more of his brothers pulled that job.

The unanswered question of how Ray financed his 14 months on the run until his June, 1968 capture in London — including widespread travel, the purchase of a sports car, dancing and bartending lessons, a locksmith course, plastic surgery and psychiatric counselling — is one that leads many to believe he had support from conspirators in the Memphis assassination.

FBI files show the bureau could not nail down where Ray got his money, either, and speculated he probably met his needs through a string of holdups.

Ray denies that. Now serving a 99-year term as King's convicted assassin, he has recanted his guilty plea and maintains he was framed by an otherwise unidentified man named "Raoul."

He says he got most of his money from this man, his alleged partner in smuggling operations, but has never been able to prove Raoul's existence.

The Assassinations Committee is concluding its two-year, \$5-million investigation of the King and John F. Kennedy murders by examining all the major conspiracy theories.

"But what we have here is negative evidence," Blakey said in discussing the question of Ray's finances. "It is always possible tomorrow new evidence will develop... If there has been a conspiracy, there is no evidence yet."

Investigators said that during his year on the loose Ray is known to have spent at least \$9,607.

Of this, they said, only \$1,238 can be traced to various known sources.

After detailing Ray's known expenses and income, the committee adjourned the hearings until Friday.

Teamsters harassed

FASH strikers play hit-and-run

By JOHN T. KADY
United Press International
Striking independent steel haulers used hit-and-run tactics Wednesday to harass Teamsters Union drivers in Pennsylvania and Ohio. One Teamster spokesman called for federal intervention to end the "coercion" on the highways.

Authorities also reported nearly 100 acts of violence, including 13 cases in which shots were fired. In the two states since the strike by the Frater Association of Steel Haulers began last Friday.

Pennsylvania State Police reported five shootings in which bullets were fired into truck radiators. Other incidents in Pennsylvania and Ohio involved the tossing of bricks from overpasses through windshields of trucks.

Slowdowns not expected at airports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No air traffic slowdowns are expected over Thanksgiving and Christmas, a government official said Wednesday in announcing air traffic controllers will not be prosecuted for Memorial Day delays.

Federal Aviation Administrator Langhorne Bond released a letter from Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann denouncing criminal prosecution against 30 air traffic controllers accused of slowdowns in protest of the refusal of some airlines to give them free overseas trips.

The slowdowns occurred during the Memorial Day travel period of May 25-26 and again June 6-7 at Washington National Airport, John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City, and the Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco international airports.



The cable car involved in Tuesday's crash was not moving Wednesday.

Cable car crewmen want safer conditions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A one-day wildcat strike among operators of the city's venerable but ancient cable car system following an accident blamed on faulty equipment appeared headed for settlement Wednesday.

An all-day meeting between transit and union officials ended in mid-afternoon with both sides saying service would resume in a matter of hours.

Curtis Green, general manager of the city's transit system, said new under-street equipment to replace the faulty equipment would be tested starting Thursday.

Transport Union chief Larry Martin said he was satisfied there would be return to work in a matter of hours. The accident Tuesday in which 13 persons were injured triggered the walkout by operators angered by what they said were lack of safety conditions on the century-old system.

One of the 39 remaining cable cars in operation came to an abrupt halt Tuesday as it started up California Street in the city's busy downtown area, dumping several of its passengers onto the pavement.

Thirteen persons were injured.

several seriously, including the gripman who was catapulted through the front window.

When the word passed to other crews, they ran their cars to the barn and refused to work. Buses replaced the cable cars on the routes.

"There's got to be a better way," said Joe Bologna, one of the striking gripmen. "You've got an operation that brings millions of tourist dollars into the city each year, and the city loses a lot of it paying people who are hurt in these accidents."

The cable cars have had scores of injury accidents during the years, three similar to Tuesday's.

A Municipal Railway spokesman said Tuesday accident was caused by a faulty "depression bar," a device under the track which holds the cable down, preventing it from snapping out through the slot.

When the gripman pushes the lever — the grip — the lower end swings down through the slot and grabs the cable, allowing the car to be pulled forward. The depression bar is supposed to move out of the way when the grip strikes it. This one didn't.

Golden medallions designed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gold medallions bearing the images of such notable Americans as Mark Twain and Helen Hayes may be sold to the public beginning in the spring of 1980, the Treasury Department announced Wednesday.

The only obstacle, the department said, is that funds still must be authorized by Congress for production and sale of the medallions.

Congress already has approved legislation authorizing issuance of "American Arts Gold Medallions" — honoring authors, artists, musicians. The idea was to give the average American an opportunity to own gold, since the monthly Treasury auctions have a minimum requirement of 300 ounces before a bid is even considered.

Medallions containing one million ounces of fine gold would be sold in each year between 1980 and 1984.

The Americans to be honored on the medallions are:

- Grant Wood and Marian Anderson in 1980.
- Mark Twain and Willa Cather in 1981.
- Louis Armstrong and Frank Lloyd Wright in 1982.
- Robert Frost and Alexander Calder in 1983.
- Helen Hayes and John Steinbeck in 1984.

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Administration goes after millions for new missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will ask Congress for up to \$200 million to speed development of a new strategic missile that could be fired either from submarines or from mobile land bases, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

The funds will be included in a \$2.2 billion supplementary appropriations bill that will be sent to Congress in January. It will seek funds to replace

those saved by President Carter's veto of a \$2 billion nuclear aircraft carrier program.

The sources said about one-quarter of the total in the bill will be earmarked for strategic weapons.

In addition to development of a sea-land missile, they said, the request will include more money for the air-launched cruise missile program and extra Navy ships.

Tentative funding levels in the bill have been approved by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the sources said. Carter still must give final approval but is not expected to make major changes in the combination of undersea-land missile plan.

Total costs of the combination missile are now projected at about \$25 billion for a land-based system of around 250 rockets and \$10 billion for

submarine weapons.

The Pentagon wants to move ahead on development of the missile so that it can be ready by 1986.

But the administration has postponed, for up to a year, a decision on controversial basing methods that have generated environmentalists' opposition and also raised questions as to whether they would be safe from attack.

One prospective mobile land-basing method is the so-called "shell game" plan that would shuttle missiles among thousands of holes in the ground and use decoys to fool Soviet targets. Another would move missiles on tracks in underground tunnels.

As a result of opposition, the administration is now considering another plan to shuttle the land-based

missiles among potential launch sites above ground in giant airplanes.

The sea-based version of the missiles would share many common parts with the land-based ICBM. Officials hope that would reduce total costs by about \$2 billion for both systems.

The new sea-launched missiles would go aboard Trident submarines.

Keen eye on Cuban MiG jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is investigating the possibility Soviet-built ground attack planes, capable of carrying tactical nuclear weapons, are stationed in Cuba, the State Department said Wednesday.

"It is believed that a number of MiG 23 aircraft are in Cuba," spokeswoman Jill Schuker said. "The matter is under active investigation and careful study. If indeed there is a violation of the 1962 understanding,"

In that understanding, reached after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the Soviet Union pledged not to station offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba.

Ms. Schuker said the United States has suspected that MiG 23s are in Cuba "for some time."

Defense sources said the planes first appeared last summer, but it was unclear whether they are the type known as interceptors, meant for air defense, or those designed for ground attack. The latter type is stationed with Warsaw Pact forces in eastern Europe, and can carry nuclear or conventional bombs.

The ground attack plane, sometimes designated the MiG-27, is basically the same airframe as the interceptor, Pentagon officials said. One specialist said the switch in capability is usually aided by aerial and satellite reconnaissance detecting bombs and ground support equipment near the aircraft.

To guard against conventional air attack from Cuba, the U.S. Air Force developed an airborne radar system, known as AWACS, which can spot even low-flying aircraft flying toward the United States.

U.S. policies net warning of cold war

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union told a dozen U.S. senators Wednesday that Washington's hard-line foreign policy threatened to bring back the Cold War.

One senator complained the Russians always act as if "they are right and we are wrong."

On the 45th anniversary of the establishment of Soviet-American diplomatic relations, the two delegations — led by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Politburo member Boris Ponomarev — had a lot to talk about.

Ponomarev said relations between the superpowers had undergone a "grave deterioration" in the spring and summer, through no fault of the Kremlin.

"The SALT-2 process was slowed down, the arms race was intensified, trade and economic relations were reduced, attempts to interfere in our internal affairs were increased and there were a number of official statements that made one wonder what Washington was leading to in Soviet-American relations — perhaps back to a Cold War," Ponomarev said.

He said such actions — supported by many congressmen and senators — endangered détente, although he added some positive shifts in relations recently "has straightened them out to a degree."

"There are sharp differences of fact and concept," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., told reporters after the morning session. "It's my third time here and you always get this facade that they are right and we are wrong."

Security guards stop hijacking

MOSCOW (UPI) — A hijacker who tried to commandeer a Soviet domestic airliner during a recent flight was killed by security guards, the Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

Tass said an "armed criminal" identified as E.M. Makhayev tried to hijack a passenger plane en route from Krasnodar in the Kuban region near the Black Sea coast to Baku, the Azerbaijan capital on the Caspian Sea, almost 60 miles southeast.

The news agency gave few details, saying only that the incident occurred "a few days ago" and that none of the passengers aboard the flight was harmed.

It was not known whether the latest hijacking attempt had any political overtones. Tass said only that the plane's hijacker wanted "to force it to fly abroad."

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Iran turmoil may cut purchases from U.S. 10% in '79

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Iran's social turmoil will probably result in at least a 10 percent cut in the oil-rich state's huge purchases of goods and services from the United States in 1979, according to U.S. intelligence sources.
 Oil workers pulled the switch on the Iranian economy with a two-week walkout that cost the government about \$1 billion in lost revenues and reduced

purchasing power for both the government and private sector.
 The slowdown in sales to Iran would set back Carter administration goals of improving the record U.S. trade deficit, which has fueled inflation for consumers and weakened the dollar on international exchange markets.
 Iran is one of the biggest foreign markets for the United States, buying about 2 percent of all U.S. exports. Neither U.S. diplomatic or private

business sources are fully able to assess the spending pullback in Iran caused by the riots, martial law and workers' strikes in the last three months.
 But business and diplomatic sources say it is apparent that Iran will slow further its imports from the United States and other countries this winter and spring.
 Officials of an electronics corporation, which provides civilian services

as well as weapons systems for the Shah, said the cutback in sales to Iran would be at least 10 percent.
 "Just looking at their lost oil revenues, you can see that 10 percent is a minimum. But it will be some time before we know for certain."
 A spokesman at the Iran-U.S. Business Council said the slowing of imports will probably last for a year or more. "Business confidence is a sensitive flower. Once it is lost, it is

difficult to regain."
 A Near East specialist at the Commerce Department said Iranian government and private sector decisions to slow imports will stem from two primary causes: inflation and a lack of business confidence.
 The Persian government will cut imports to counter inflation from the 22.5 percent wage increase that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi promised oil workers to end their strike that

compensate for the loss of income during the walkout. Iran earns 96 percent of its foreign exchange from petroleum exports.
 Inflation was roaring along at a 15 percent annual rate in Iran before the strike, compared with 10 percent in the United States. The settlement will accelerate Iran's inflation.
 The Commerce analyst said government purchases of foreign goods, including military, will drop 10 percent.

Pope flays abortion in speech

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II condemned abortion Wednesday, declaring a new human life was "too great, too sacred a value" to be ended because of society's pressures.
 In a far-ranging speech at his weekly general audience, the pope called on young people to overcome "false and fashionable ideas" and the snares of the devil, and praised the courage of people clinging to their beliefs in the face of persecution.
 The Polish-born John Paul, at 83 the century's youngest pope, addressed himself especially to young people, calling them "the hope of the church and of society."
 "One cannot think of building a new world without being strong and courageous in overcoming false and fashionable ideas, the standards of violence in the world, the suggestions of evil," the pope said.
 "All this demands that we break the barrier of fear," he said without mentioning communism or other ideologies by name.
 He said fortitude is shown by soldiers defending their country, "by those climbing Mt. Everest and by cosmonauts, for instance those stepping for the first time on the moon" — but also by common people.
 "I think, for instance, of a woman, the mother of an already large family, whom many 'advise' to suppress a new life conceived in her womb by subjecting herself to an interruption of pregnancy; and she firmly answers 'No,'" the pope said.

Party strife brings Italy near crisis

New York Times Service
ROME — For several weeks now, Italy has been teetering on the brink of a government crisis that would bring the resignation of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and the collapse of the alliance of Christian Democrats and Communists.
 Relations between the two parties, which together have provided a semblance of political stability, soured when labor strife broke out around the country.
 If the Andreotti government falls, the date for a new election would almost certainly be moved up to early next year, sending the parties into an abrasive campaign. Under the constitution, elections are not due until June 1981.

At stake, basically, is the question of whether the Italian Communists' policy of seeking to achieve their goals by sharing power with a bourgeois regime is still viable. The alternative for the Communists is to return to the opposition.

The collapse of the ruling alliance seems probable even though leaders of both parties are intent on avoiding it.

The main issues at the moment are salaries and social policy.

To attack inflation, the government earlier this year announced a three-year recovery program that called for a reduction of public borrowing, the stimulation of exports, a limit on salaries and greater labor efficiency and mobility.

Although the plan was regarded as antilabor by most of the rank and file of leftist parties, the Communist party and the Communist-dominated General Federation of Labor supported it.

Compromise near on draft paper

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's controversial draft declaration on news coverage, which has been viewed in the West as a threat to a free press, may be replaced by a new document with no references to governmental control of the press.

Participants in behind-the-scenes negotiations at the agency's 20th general conference in Paris say the controversial draft is not yet dead. But, they add, it now appears that an understanding between third-world nations, generally in favor of the document, and the Western countries may produce a compromise in time for a floor debate on Saturday.

If a compromise is reached on this subject, which two years ago almost broke up the 19th conference, at Nairobi, Kenya, it may be one of the most significant achievements to come out of the Paris meeting.

THE BON

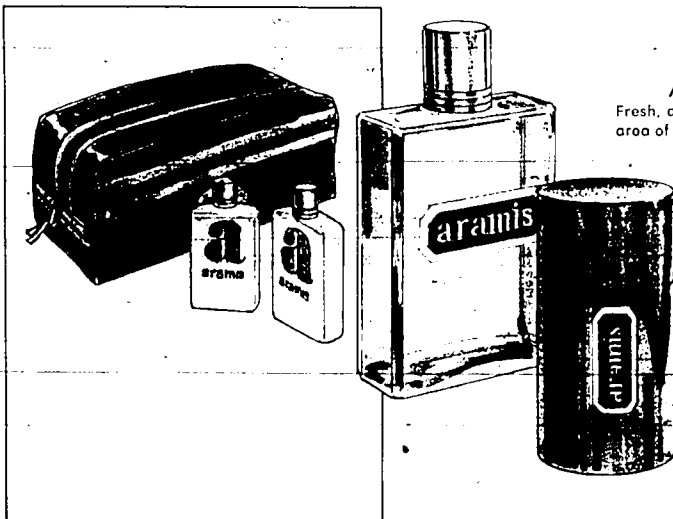
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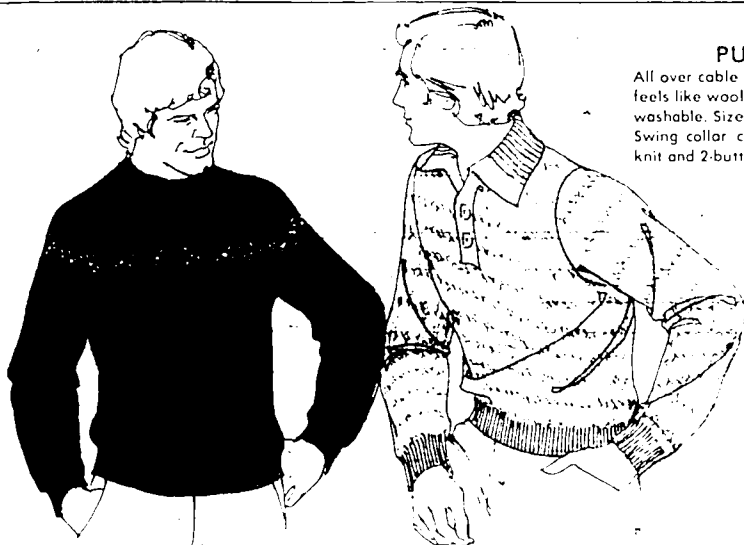
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Fires create, spread deadly dioxins

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co. said Wednesday that trace amounts of deadly dioxin chemicals, used as a defoliant in the Vietnam war, are spread throughout the environment as a natural byproduct of combustion.

Dow scientists, reporting on a "significant breakthrough" in the chemistry of fire, said small amounts of toxic chlorinated dioxins have turned up in trash incinerators, coal and oil burning power plants, car mufflers, home fireplaces, charcoal grills and cigarettes.

The scientists said the amounts are so small — measurable only in parts per billion — that they pose no hazard to human health.

Robert R. Bumb, research director of Dow's Michigan division, said traces of the chemical previously detected in the environment were believed to be a waste product in the manufacture of pesticides and herbicides.

Traces of the chemical were discovered in soil samples and game fish near Dow's Midland plant, leading state and federal environmental agencies earlier this year to ban the eating of fish from several rivers near the plant.

"We now think dioxins have been with us since the advent of fire," Bumb said. "The only thing that's different is our new-found ability to detect them."

Bumb denied the findings were

designed to "get Dow off the hook" in the fish contamination matter. He called the discovery "a significant breakthrough in measuring the trace chemistry of fire."

Chlorinated dioxins were sprayed from helicopters in the Vietnam war to defoliate jungles and expose enemy hideouts. President Richard Nixon ordered a halt to its use in 1970 when its toxic nature became known.

"There is no hazard to humans

exposed to small amounts of dioxin molecules," Bumb said. "It's like carbon-monoxide in that there is no undue hazard when you minimize exposure to humans."

He said there is "no realistic way" to eliminate dioxin contamination "without a dramatic change in our lifestyle."

But, Bumb said, "This ought to relax people who have been afraid that one molecule is going to reach out

and get them. Trace chemicals exist as a result of nature."

Bumb said Dow's findings have not yet been shared with scientists outside the company. He said an independent panel will be invited to evaluate the two-year study.

The company is submitting the results of its research to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Wage plan wrinkles target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal agreed Wednesday to try to work out problems in President Carter's proposed "wage insurance" program.

Ullman has expressed reservations about the plan, which would give a tax credit to employees who agree to hold their wage increases below 7 percent

next year if inflation rises above 7 percent.

Ullman and Blumenthal met for about an hour and a half Tuesday.

No specific agreements were reached, but Ullman did promise a swift hearing for the proposal as soon as possible after Congress convenes Jan. 15. Ullman's Ways and Means panel will be the first group to get a crack at the plan.

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

Preparing pays off in robbery

SPRINGVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Two men wearing coveralls and halloween masks Wednesday subdued the police chief and two other people, cut communications to City Hall, disabled the town's two police cars and then robbed the Bank of Springville.

Mayor Wayne Harrison said the men were armed with automatic pistols and shotguns.

"They came into the City Hall, put the shotgun on the chief and disarmed him," Harrison said.

They forced the chief, his father and the assistant city clerk into a conference room, bound their feet and mouths with tape, handcuffed their hands behind their backs and sprayed them with mace.

The mayor said the two men then ripped out all radio and telephone communications in the building and used a pistol with a silencer to shoot holes in the tires of both police cars.

The two men, who were wearing green overalls and gloves, then went half a block down the street and robbed the bank of an undisclosed amount of money.

Details of the activities in the bank were not immediately known. The FBI was called to the scene and the sheriff's department from neighboring Jefferson County sent a helicopter to help search for the getaway car, Harrison said.

The mayor said no one was seriously injured.

Prison terms handed three in kidnaping

BUNTINGDON, Tenn. (UPI) — Three men charged with kidnaping the teenage daughter of a wealthy manufacturer and demanding a quarter of a million dollars ransom entered surprise pleas of guilty Wednesday and received prison sentences totaling 10 years.

Circuit Court Judge James E. Fry and sented David Michael, 23, and William "Andy" Dixon to 10 years in the abduction of Julie Garner, 17, his younger brother, Harvey, 19. Dixon received a 20-year term.

The three men entered their pleas at a Circuit Court hearing that was expected to include testimony from a change of venue requested by defense attorneys.

The three men were arrested in May and charged with kidnaping Miss Garner April 22.

The teen-aged daughter of Ben Garner, a wealthy insurance manufacturer, was abducted from her car and held for ransom for 10 days. She escaped without injury after her captives could not raise the \$250,000 ransom money within the police pickup time.

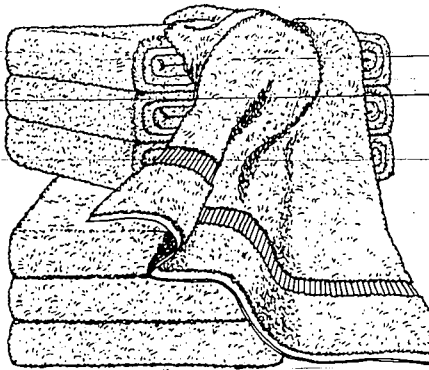
Sheriff squeaks through election

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Sheriff Robert B. Bly was elected to a second term in the town of New Haven Wednesday. Bly, 52, defeated challenger James J. O'Connell in a runoff election. Bly received 5,000 votes, while O'Connell received 4,800. Bly has served as sheriff since 1974. He has had four terms.

Bly said he will continue to lead the town's police force.

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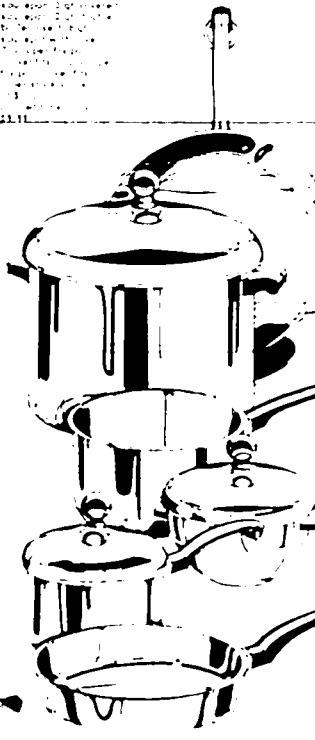
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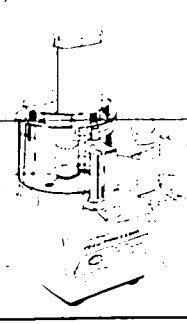
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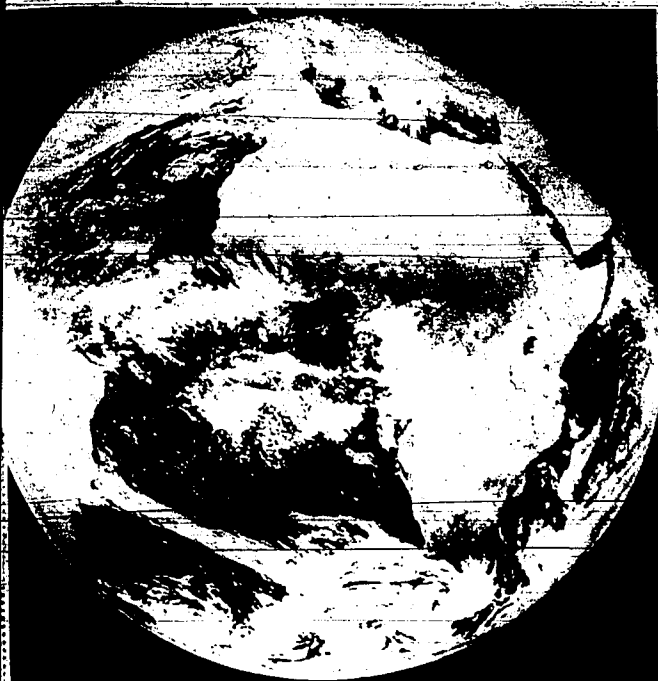
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Portrait of planet Earth as it appears today UPI

Earth's death far in future unless man destroys planet

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — New data indicates Earth won't become a "dead" planet for 3 billion more years, unless man destroys it first, a leading scientist says.

N. Maffi Toksoz, a geophysics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a science writers' meeting here this week his prediction on Earth's life span is based on theories about the evolution and history of planets made through space exploration in the last decade.

Toksoz told the 16th annual briefing of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing Monday that the most up-to-date data shows Earth's crust

has changed composition significantly from when it was formed 4.6 billion years ago.

Created from gaseous solar masses, Earth was similar in composition to the moon, Mars, Mercury and Venus. But its evolution as a planet that can sustain life is due to three factors, Toksoz said.

He said Earth's chemical composition, its size and atmospheric temperature have made it able to support life.

Comparing Earth with Venus, Toksoz said both planets are about the same size and both have similar cores. But Venus, a hotter planet with more carbon dioxide in its atmosphere, has no water, and any trace of life there has long since burned up and vanished.

A similar carbon dioxide problem

could affect Earth, due to man's heavy combustion of fossil fuels such as coal and oil. But Toksoz said he could not be sure whether that would speed up the rate of Earth's decay.

Still, the professor warned, the risk of a "runaway effect" from carbon dioxide pollution cannot be taken lightly.

Other scientists have predicted increased carbon dioxide in Earth's atmosphere will make polar ice fields melt quicker and cause a rapid rise in ocean water levels. But no firm time limit has been placed on the predictions.

Toksoz ended his address by predicting an increase in space exploration by the end of this century, adding that he thought some of the American missions again will be manned.

Doctors may turn to freezer for spare parts for humans

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Scientists may be near a medical breakthrough that would allow human organs to be frozen and saved for later transplants, a leading biologist says.

Such a step would mean hospital patients needing transplants could obtain genetically compatible organs with little or no delay, Dr. Peter Mazur told a meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing here Tuesday.

Organs removed from a dead person normally must be transplanted within a matter of hours or they become useless, said Mazur, a biologist with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

But Mazur said work performed by him and Dr. Stanley Leibo, also of Oak Ridge, in the field of cryobiology — the study of how subzero temperatures affect living systems — means mankind one day may be able to control time, rather than the reverse.

He said six years ago he and Leibo and a British researcher successfully froze mouse embryos, then thawed

them and implanted the eggs in foster mothers which gave birth to healthy mice.

That accomplishment, along with dramatic results in sperm preservation, moved the scientists to press hard in their efforts to freeze human organs and store them indefinitely, Mazur said.

Cryobiologic advances with mammalian embryos and fetal organs have made it likely that a human kidney, composed of a wide variety of cells, will be successfully preserved in the near future, he said.

But a major obstacle has to do with finding the right cooling and thawing range because different cells have different limitations. Mazur said another problem is that additives used in the freezing process, such as glycerol, can be toxic to certain cells.

Bodily rejection of transplanted organs, the most common problem in such operations, could be greatly reduced or possibly even eliminated through freezing, Mazur said.

Until recently, the biologist said, hopes for successfully preserving

human organs were dim. Various advances in cryobiology, though, have bolstered hopes of accomplishing the feat soon.

Mazur said his research has other practical applications that may not be long in implementing.

Moderation desired in oil pricing meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States hopes oil-producing nations will demonstrate "extreme moderation" when they meet next month to set prices for 1979, a top Treasury official says.

Assistant Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten said Tuesday the administration does not think the markets "will support a sizeable price rise in oil" by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Bergsten's comments came one day after White House economist Van Dorn Ooms said the administration expects OPEC to boost prices by 5 percent to 10 percent for 1979.

Turin shroud to be tested for true age

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Italian church officials have agreed to submit the famed Shroud of Turin to a revolutionary test that may determine the relic's true age, a Rochester University professor says.

A small piece of the shroud that bears the image of a crucified man, believed to be that of Jesus Christ, will be tested to establish how much radioactive carbon is in the thread, said Dr. Harry K. Gove, director of the university's Nuclear Research Laboratory.

Gove said Tuesday the test, if successful, would determine the shroud's age within the nearest century. Historians and theologians have tried to link the relic found 600 years ago to the death of Christ.

"If you want to establish the age, this is unquestionably the most important scientific measurement to be made," Gove told a meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing here.

"But that won't prove that it's the shroud of Jesus Christ," Gove said. "That much needs to be made clear."

Gove said he had obtained permission from the Archbishop of Turin to examine a tiny fragment of the relic.

"I talked to a number of people in Turin, and they want to find two laboratories that can date the shroud independently," Gove said. "Right now, we have the only laboratory that can do this. I guess it may be a couple of years before we find another."

Gove's remarks came during a discussion of a complicated new method for measuring radioactive isotopes.

He said the method, using a device called a tandem electrostatic accelerator, offers new ways to predict earthquakes and other natural disasters, climatology and cosmology. Gove said the machine also can be used to date various kinds of archaeological artifacts.

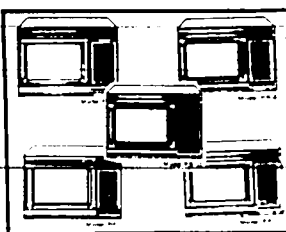
Airline plans move
NEW YORK (UPI) — American Airlines announced Wednesday it will move its corporate headquarters from New York to Dallas around the middle of 1979.
The announcement followed a board meeting that also gave approval of American's plan to order 30 Boeing 767 airliners and options on 20 more.
The move to Dallas had been rumored for months but as late as Wednesday morning, American Airlines spokesmen were saying no decision had been made.


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DEALER

Domestic car sales dip 5.5% in November

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales took a 5.5 percent downturn in early November, extending an autumn sales slump that has gripped three of the Big Four auto companies for a month.

Company officials, however, shrugged off Tuesday's bleak 10-day sales report as a temporary setback in what they predict will be a good year for the auto industry.

Industry analysts generally agreed with that view and cautioned against reading the sales decline as a sign of recession.

Combined sales by the Big Four U.S. automakers in the first 10 days of November totaled 429,373 units, down from 452,148 a year ago.

The sales decline hit all of the major auto companies.

General Motors, whose record sales pace throughout October kept an otherwise sluggish industry in the plus column for the month, reported its first sales decline since early September — a 2.8 percent fall-off on total sales of 139,954 units.

"We think this is a temporary decline and the full month will indicate the true strength of the market," a GM spokesman said.

Ford Motor Co., whose October sales were off more than 9 percent, reported early November sales of 67,451 cars — down 7.5 percent — from 72,848 in October, the third consecutive 10-day period the No. 2 automaker fell behind last year's pace.

Gordon B. MacKenzie, Ford vice president of sales operations, said the industry's sales for the year remain "at a reasonable annual rate of just over 11 million units.

"With availability of new vehicles increasing, our share of the industry is moving up to its traditional level."

Ford's share of the new car market during the 10-day period totaled 23.3 percent, compared to GM's 58.7 percent market share.

Chrysler Corp., whose sales fell 5.5 percent in October, posted a 12.5 percent decline for the period on sales of 26,178 units. It amounted to 11 percent of the new domestic car market.

American Motors Corp. sales totaled 4,810 units, down 10.6 percent from the period last year and a 2 percent

market share. AMC suffered an 18.4 percent decline in October.

For the year to date, the Big Four autotakers still remain nearly two percent ahead of the 1977 sales pace with total sales of 8,121,198 cars.

One auto industry analyst, Detroit-based Arvid Jojppi, said sales for the rest of the month "should be slightly better than last year," when sales fell sharply in the last 20 days of November following a strong opening 10-day period.

"Last year, we got an indication of a recession in the last 20 days of November," Jojppi said. "I would not say this is an indicator of recession."

Business

American industrial output edges up slowly in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industrial production rose 0.5 percent last month, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday, a pace consistent with the administration's moderate economic growth target for the remainder of this year.

The October output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities was identical to September's gain, but was slightly below the 0.6 percent increase during August, the board said.

Much of the October increase was

attributed to "sharp" jumps in both automobile and coal production.

Economists are keeping a close watch over industrial production, anticipating it will give off advance signals that the economy is headed for a slowdown — or a mild recession — in 1979.

Many of the nation's most respected private forecasters have predicted a recession because of the administration's failure so far in taming inflation and the sharply higher interest rates

Clerk-butcher union boards clear merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Retail Clerks and Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers unions agreed Tuesday their governing boards have endorsed merger of the groups into one of the largest unions in organized labor.

The instruction to proceed "with all practical speed" toward the merger was announced jointly by Retail Clerks President Bill Wynn and Amalgamated Meat Cutters President Harry Pole.

"The merger of our two unions will create a union of over 1.2 million members," they said. "It will increase our capacity to organize the unorganized within our jurisdiction and it will improve our bargaining position on behalf of the members."

Included in the new union would be workers from the food industry,

U.S.-Japan trade flow evens out

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. exports to Japan are increasing and the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance should be corrected in the "not distant future," Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda told American and Japanese lawmakers Tuesday.

Fukuda spoke at the plenary session of the first Japan-U.S. Inter-Legislative symposium, a gathering of some 40 American and about 30 Japanese legislative members.

"The U.S.-Japan trade imbalance could be solved in a not distant future. U.S. exports to Japan have increased over last year while Japanese exports were on the decline," said the 73-year-old prime minister.

Japan's trade surplus with the United States amounted to almost \$10 billion last year. It was expected to be more this year.

Assistant Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten predicted the U.S. balance of payments deficit would decrease 40 percent next year from the \$17 billion forecast this year.

Fukuda claimed that Japan's efforts to expand domestic demand and increase imports while controlling exports have begun to take effect.

His statement apparently was in response to a U.S. threat to take legislative action to restrict imports from Japan unless the trade imbalance diminishes.

James R. Jones, D-Okla., said in an interview with a major Japanese newspaper Monday that Congress was sure to legislate curbs on imports from Japan next year if the trade imbalance persists.

Fukuda did not say when he thinks the issue will be solved. But, he said, "a solution to trade frictions is the key to sound relations between Japan and the United States."

The conservative prime minister said Japan is making efforts to assume greater responsibility for peace in Asia.

American lawmakers called for expansion of the U.S.-Japanese political council to include South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines in order to strengthen ties among those nations.

The symposium was organized principally by a member of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party who heads a group calling for revision of Japan's "no-war" constitution.

Cattle charge higher; grains, metals decline

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Meats advanced but potatoes were mixed and grains and metals lower in Wednesday's commodity futures trading.

Commodity News Service said live cattle closed up the 150 point limit to 92 higher in response to a positively construed seven state cattle on feed report which was released Tuesday.

Pools of millfed orders totaled 1,200 in February and 20 in December.

Speculative profit taking at high levels and some selling pressured the market late. Volume was 11,452 contracts.

Feeder cattle closed from limit up to 105 points higher on a trade of 1,877 contracts under influence of spillover support from live cattle. Much of the demand took the form of short covering.

Live hogs shrugged off negative fundamental factors on spillover buying from cattle and gained 15 to 72 points on a trade of 4,885 contracts.

The bullish cattle on feed report countered negative aspects of heavy hog marketings and lower cash prices.

Pork bellies gain 112 to 132 points as the cattle on feed report impact spilled into that pit. Volume was 4,885 contracts traded.

Maine potatoes advanced 12 to 10 points in the three near months and were 5 points lower in November on a

trade that are a part of the administration's anti-inflation strategy.

But the industrial production growth rates of the past several months have helped to allay fears that an economic slowdown is in the near future.

The production gains have also been large enough to keep unemployment — currently 5.8 percent — from rising.

The administration has officially predicted an economic growth rate of 3.75 percent for all of 1978 and about 5 percent next year although Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller has said 2.5 percent in 1979 is a more accurate projection.

The report said production increases last month "occurred among most products and materials," particularly automobile production and coal production.

The board said its industrial production index stood at 148.4 percent of the 1967 average of 100. It was 6.8 percent higher than in October 1977.

The output of consumer goods increased 0.9 percent, the board said, as auto assemblies increased to an annual rate of 9.5 million units from the 8.9 million rate of September.

The board also said that revised data for the previous three months indicated larger gains in the production of nondurable consumer goods — such as clothing and food — than had been shown earlier.

Business equipment output increased by 0.4 percent last month, the same as in September, and was 9.3 percent above a year earlier, the Fed said.

Hecla records gains

WALLACE (UPI) — Hecla Mining Co., which operated a \$96 million loss through operation of the ill-fated Lakeshore Mine in Arizona, managed to turn its finances around enough during the third quarter of this year to record a net income of \$7,528.

In a report to shareholders Tuesday, the north Idaho mining company said the figure amounted to one cent per share.

But Hecla admitted the third quarter income was before the net write-off Oct. 31 of the company's share of the \$200 million mine, which closed in 1977 after only one year of operation because of depressed copper prices.

Both Hecla and its partner in the venture, El Paso Natural Gas Co., have since terminated their mining leases with the Papago Indian Tribe. Through the first nine months of the

year, Hecla reported a net operating loss of \$4,093,212 before the Lakeshore write-off, compared with a net operating loss for the same nine-month period in 1977 of \$5,415,088.

In the third-quarter shareholders' report, Hecla said it has granted an option to the Papago Tribe to purchase the removable plant and equipment at the mine at its appraised salvage value.

Shareholders were told the tribe has indicated it wishes to investigate the possibilities of locating someone to resume operations at the Lakeshore Mine, agreeing to pay the costs of maintenance and security in the interim.

As a result of heavy financial losses from the Arizona venture, Hecla discontinued all exploration outside of northern Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

Elmore project bid opened

BOISE (UPI) — Northwest Construction, Inc., Kirkland, Wash., was the apparent low bidder Tuesday on more than \$8 million in Idaho road construction.

The Washington firm bid \$5,014,955 to pave with concrete, install signing and lighting on a little over six miles of I80N from the east Hammett

interchange to the east Glenns Ferry interchange as well as construct the roadway and pave 4 miles of Bannock Avenue in Glenns Ferry.

Severance Construction, Inc., Hazelton, was apparent low at \$7,171 to remove and repair deteriorating concrete, seal and pave bridges in North Idaho.

Smith elected

BOISE (UPI) — Directors of Northwest Savings and Loan Association have elected Jim Smith, president of Commercial Structures Co. in Boise, to succeed Harvey Hoff as chairman.

Others elected to the board include William Woolley, Earl C. Reynolds and David W. Light, all Boise.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Sofa only. Hercules cover. Compare at \$219.95	\$ 108.00
Dresser, mirror, and headboard. Compare at \$199.95	\$ 89.00
Large hexagon or square commode door end tables. Reg. \$89.95	\$ 39.00

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Solid oak king size headboards • Large door type cocktail tables • All comparable priced.

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CINEMA ELEVEN: "THE DETECTIVE"



Also Tonight on Channel 11

6:00 pm	WALTONS
9:00 pm	A SPECIAL LIFELINE PART 2
10:00 pm	KMYT NEWS
10:30 pm	TONIGHT SHOW



Closing prices Stock market inches upward

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, aided by some bargain hunting, managed to register its first gain in three sessions Wednesday despite an administration warning of a depression.

Trading was moderate. Alfred Kahn, President Carter's anti-inflation czar, almost killed the market's advance when he told a group of retailers there would be a "deep, deep depression" in America if inflation isn't checked soon.

the second most active issue, up 2 to 4 1/4. Central & South West Corp. was the third, up to 14 1/4.

Champion Home Builders was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 1/2 following a block trade of 406,100 shares at 1 1/4.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, up about 8 points at the outset, wound up with only a 0.54-point gain to 785.90. The Dow had fallen 21.83 points to a seven-month low the previous two sessions, including

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 28,539,026 shares, compared with 32,993,280 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index advanced 0.71 to 139.69 and the price of a share added 0.6 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ-BTC index gained 0.56 to 111.44.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury notes for Wednesday.

Table of closing prices for NYSE stocks. Includes columns for stock name, price, and change. Examples: IBM, 148.50; GE, 125.25; Ford, 28.50.

Table of closing prices for Treasury notes. Includes columns for maturity, bid, ask, and yield. Examples: 1 1/2% 1979, 1 3/4% 1980.

Table of closing prices for various commodities. Includes columns for commodity name, price, and change. Examples: Wheat, 45.35; Soybeans, 12.65.

Table titled 'Closing commodity futures' with columns for Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, and P.M. Includes: May live hogs, Dec. live cattle, Feb. live cattle.

Table titled 'Livestock markets' with columns for location, commodity, price, and change. Includes: OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock, PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Weekly livestock.

At 4 p.m., Boeing was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 60 1/2. Pacific Petroleum, an 8 1/4-point winner the previous two sessions, was

down 1 1/2 to 43 1/2. The Dow Jones industrial average, down about 8 points at the outset, wound up with only a 0.54-point gain to 785.90.

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Western grain

Prices for wheat, corn, and other grains in the western region. Includes: DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Wednesday.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD about approximately 100. All bids and offers are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid

Mutual funds

Large table listing mutual fund names, fund types, and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, type, and various financial ratios.

Valley grain
Great northrens: 2 dealers at 15.50, 14 dealers at 15.00, 2 at 14.00 and 2 off the market.
Small reds: 13 dealers at 16.00, 1 at 15.00, 2 at 14.50 and 3 off the market.

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The partnership of Mike Collins and T.H. Olson operating the business known as S.M. & Knoll Hole Wood Co. was dissolved on October 9, 1978.

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Notice is hereby given that the second Tuesday of December, 1978, is the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the

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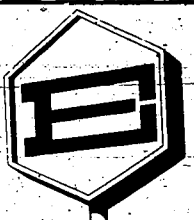
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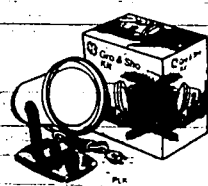
- Boosts your gas mileage, prevents hard starts, rough idling and stalling
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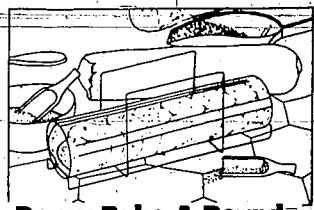


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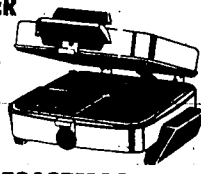
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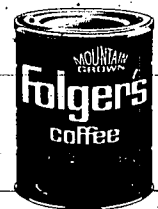


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- Features 4 qt. lid with large Butter cup for dispensing butter over popcorn
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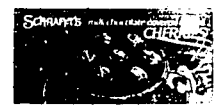
SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES THIN MINTS

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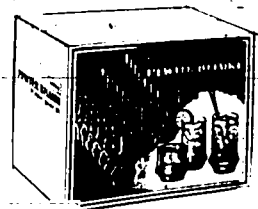


SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

87¢ each

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Belair Glass Set Come In Handy For Holiday Gatherings



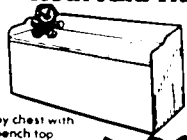
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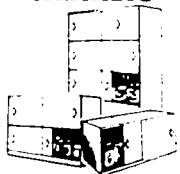
Sturdy Toy Chest Helps Keep Your Child's Room Neat And Tidy



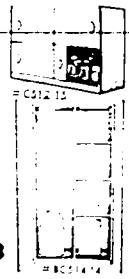
- Sturdy toy chest with hinged bench top
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- Easy to assemble ready to paint to complement your decor

14.88

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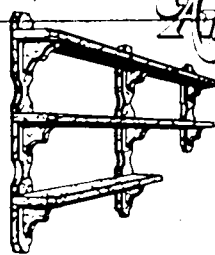
- A DRAWER KIT... **25.88**
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Councilman calls for 10% budget cut

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman Chris Talkington has called for a 10 percent reduction in city spending beginning Dec. 1 and an immediate freeze on hiring.

Talkington, speaking to his fellow councilmen at a work session Monday, said cutting back spending now will make it easier for the city to make an orderly transition to the reduced spending levels he feels will be required by the implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

Talkington called for a 10 percent cutback Dec. 1, to be followed by a 25 percent cutback in spending four months later.

He also called for an immediate freeze on hiring, and he said the city should not replace employees who are fired, resign or retire.

Talkington said police and fire services should be exempted from the cutback.

"I realize it's going to be tough, but it's going to be a hell of a lot tougher to do it (reduce city spending) in one shot than in three or four times," Talkington said.

The only alternative to gradual cutbacks as he proposes, he continued, will be a "very dramatic" cutback next year.

Councilman Hank Woodall praised Talkington for coming up with a "good idea," but he said the council should "hold back and see" what the legislature does with the initiative.

Talkington said he realizes salaries of city employees are already set and cutbacks will have to be in the areas of capital expenditure and maintenance and operation.

Councilman Gordon Cox asked

Talkington what the city should do if, for instance, a new vehicle were needed but could not be purchased for 10 percent less than the amount that had been budgeted for the vehicle.

Talkington admitted his proposed cutbacks would cause problems for the city administration, but he added, "I look at those as administration problems, not our problems."

Woodall asked City Manager Jean Milar if a 10 percent cut could be made, and Milar responded, "I can cut back as far as you want."

Woodall then asked, "Can you do it and keep the ship afloat?"

Milar answered, "I can't guarantee that."

Milar also told the council that effective Monday he had adopted a new policy that all new city employees would be considered "temporary" and all current temporary employees will be made the transition to permanent status on a conditional basis only.

He said he invoked the policy to avoid problems resulting from releasing employees if such layoffs are required by the implementation of the

initiative.

Talkington asked the council for some expression of feeling on the subject of cutbacks, but the council would agree only to instruct Milar to prepare a report for the council by Monday on how a 10 percent cut could be implemented.

At its meeting Monday, the council will consider whether to implement the cutback.

Councilman Jim Smallwood pointed out the cutback could be tried on a conditional basis and that "Milar can come back and tell us if it is working."

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, November 16, 1978

• Obituaries
• Comics
• Sports

The Times-News

B

Evans requests aid in implementing 1%

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans Wednesday said he was "backing off" from his earlier insistence the legislature adopt a homestead property tax exemption as an alternative to strict enforcement of the 1 percent initiative.

In his first major address since his election eight days ago, Evans asked for the cooperation of lawmakers in providing "responsible implementation" of the recently passed measure.

Only last week, the Democratic governor seemed on a collision course with the Republican-controlled Idaho legislature over enforcement of the initiative.

government services and to the schools are known, my recommendations are still in the process of completion," he said.

Adding that "reliable information of this type cannot be developed overnight," the governor said he was preparing the information "to permit us to make responsible recommendations to the legislature." Those recommendations would be made when the legislature convenes in January, Evans said, saying there was no need for a special session of that body before then.

Evans said that in preparing this information he would "rely on our highly skilled tax experts within our state universities, the government and in the private sector to provide the answers without delay."

Evans said he was now asking nine individuals to serve as unofficial "tax advisors" during the initiative implementation process.

Those earlier comments, made just hours after his landslide election victory, angered many Republican legislators and caused some to publicly accuse Evans of "arrogance," Evans said Wednesday those remarks had been taken too seriously.

"The voters would not have endorsed any candidate last week if they had not expected us to make the 1 percent initiative the number one priority in January," Evans said. "It is my sincere and deep intent to work with the legislature in responsible implementation of the expressed desires of the voters."

The governor also announced in his 13 minute address that "starting next week" he will be "meeting with representatives of cities, counties, school officials and property owners to determine our areas of agreement, rather than disagreement as in the past."

But while Evans announced he was open to and seeking new ideas, he also stressed he would rely heavily on the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Taxation. That committee, appointed last fall by Evans, was charged, Evans said, "with examining our state's appraisal and assessment practices and coming up with recommendations to insure equity and fairness."

Max Yost, the retiring executive director of the Associated Taxpayers, also spoke at the one-day conference. Yost made the following recommendations:

Evans, speaking to the 32nd annual convention of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, also reminded the several dozen legislators in his 200 member audience "my office requires that I give leadership and direction, but certainly not dictation."

But while Evans said he now wants to "make the initiative workable, and bring about the changes the people want," he again insisted the individual homeowner must receive tax relief.

The taxpayer responsibility has been shifting from the large property owners in the state and the homeowner has become the victim," Evans said. "His taxes have skyrocketed. The implementation of the initiative must reflect this fact."

Evans presented no specific legislative blueprint for enactment of the initiative, saying too many questions remained unanswered about the proposal. "Until the financial implications to the necessary local

• The legislature "should declare a moratorium for two years on the increase in property taxes except for those voted by the people," so that local governments "will have time to sift out the unnecessary services and resulting costs."

• The effective enactment date of the initiative should be pushed back to Jan. 1, 1980.

• All changes made in the initiative should be made by the legislature and "not some ad hoc committee."

Evans will consider committee tax report

BOISE — In his Wednesday address, Gov. John Evans said he would reply heavily "though not exclusively" on the final report of the Governor's Committee on Taxation.

That report, issued late this summer, made many recommendations, including the following:

- All property should be taxed on an equal footing.
- Market data should be made available to taxing authorities.
- The uses to which property tax revenues may be applied should be limited and the exemptions from the property tax should be reduced or abolished.

• There should be a homestead exemption which would exempt from property tax the first \$10,000 of full market value of a home.

• Guidelines or regulations should be established by which property would be valued on its present use rather than its highest or best use.

• The property tax should be made understandable.

• A simple assessment date should apply to all property in Idaho.

• There should be more income tax brackets and the income tax should increase as income increases, without adjusting for inflation.

• The tax appeals board should be expanded.

Electrical fire damages home

TWIN FALLS — An electrical fire ripped through the attic of a home at 760 Academic Way in the College Subdivision early Wednesday morning, causing extensive smoke and water damage.

Fredy Mattison said he and his husband Don were awakened at 5 a.m. by crackling noises "like rain patterning" on the ceiling. They escaped unharmed with their three-year-old daughter Jennifer.

Twin Falls firefighters had to battle the blaze for seven and a half hours, said

the owner, as in danger of collapsing when they arrived. After putting out the flames, they stayed behind to extinguish sparks in the attic insulation.

It was the third major fire in Twin Falls in five days.

Fredy said the fire was caused by one of several electrical wires that were strung above the ceiling from one side of the house to the other and then over the garage. He said he had never before had a fire in the fire.



Sidney and Dorothy Munger question Don Bledins about Alrwest reservations to San Francisco

Sorry, your flight's been canceled

TWIN FALLS — Passengers who had space booked on a Hughes Airways' weekday flight from Twin Falls to San Francisco Dec. 13 or later will soon receive a call from the airline.

The call will be to say the flight has been canceled and to help the passenger find another way to reach his destination.

Hughes announced Tuesday it was canceling its weekday flights between

Twin Falls and San Francisco effective Dec. 15 as a result of system-wide schedule changes. The airline is making the changes in order to supply planes to new routes it is establishing in the wake of the recent nationwide deregulation of airlines.

Hughes public relations official Ralph Henn said the airline is calling everyone whose flight was canceled and will aid those individuals in obtaining space on either Hughes

flights out of Twin Falls on weekends or the flights of other airlines servicing Salt Lake City or Boise.

However, Hughes weekend flights around Christmas time are already booked solid and its weekend flights are expected to be crowded all during the ski season because of the elimination of the weekday flights.

Henn encouraged passengers whose flights were eliminated not to wait for a call from the airlines but to make

other travel arrangements on their own.

Henn said he could not estimate how many passengers were affected by the elimination of the flight.

He said the airline was forced to make the schedule changes just before the busy Christmas season because of a 45-day limit airlines were given to take over new routes. He said the deadline expires in mid-December.

Driver injured in two-truck accident

JEROME — A Nampa truck driver was in serious condition Wednesday night following a spectacular two-truck accident one mile east of the Hansen Kimberly interchange on Interstate 84.

Glenn Everett Waddell of the Idaho State Police identified the injured man as Lavern F. Haradon, 46, of Nampa. Haradon was pinned in the wreckage of his truck trailer rig for more than an hour in freezing temperatures. He suffered multiple injuries, including a damaged spleen and punctured lung. He was undergoing surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital late Wednesday night.

Waddell said the truck and flat bed trailer carrying a farm tractor and other farm machinery, went out of control when a front tire apparently blew out.

The truck and equipment, owned by Campbell Tractor and Implement Co. of Nampa, was traveling west on the interstate. It swerved to the left, crossed the highway median and collided with a P.F.E. and driveway.

Marvel L. Gessler, 60, of Salt Lake City, the resident of Jeremie County, about 3 1/2 m.p.

The impact overturned the Gessler truck and threw it over the back of the Haradon truck. The two trucks were pinned together for several hundred feet apart with the Gessler truck overturned on its side in the eastbound lane and the tanker trailer coming to rest on the nearby frontage road. The axles were torn from the truck beds and the tanker trailer, Waddell said, flattened. Both tankers' axles were empty. Gessler

O'Leary sale allows school upgrade

TWIN FALLS — Sale of the old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School will enable the Twin Falls School District to provide some much-needed upgrading of the district's school buildings.

The district's board of trustees Tuesday night agreed to hire a firm

study bringing Lincoln and Broad elementary schools into compliance with life safety code standards and plan other improvements.

Helen Fay, chairman of the board of school trustees, said this deal means the district is going to get a rebuilding of several buildings.

"We can't begin any improvement until we prepare a plan and we need an architect before we even begin building," the chairman said.

She said both older elementary schools' buildings must have updated systems to meet the life safety code requirements. She said the new buildings which need updating are safety and related matters.

About the sale, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, trustee James Shinnick said the board will sell the 100,000-sq-ft building for \$1 million. The sale will include the building and the land on which it sits. The price is subject to a number of conditions that deal with the building's future.

Shinnick said the board is to sell the school on behalf of the district to allow the district to pay the cost of the building's future.

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James Shinnick, superintendent of schools, said he will continue to study the district's buildings to determine if they are to be retained and will generally be the district's responsibility.

The Twin Falls School District trustees purchased the building for \$1 million. The sale will include the building and the land on which it sits.

The Matthew Shinnick, trustee, said the board will sell the building for \$1 million.

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Obituaries

Clyde O. Bronson
 BURLEY — Clyde O. Bronson, 70-year-old retired Burley resident, died Wednesday at Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello.
 He was born Oct. 19, 1908, in Oakley. He attended schools in Moulton, Almo and Burley. He was a member of the LDS church and was active in bowling and outdoor sports. He served as Paul city marshal and city superintendent for five years. He also coached in the Malta area for several years, and during the war worked for U.S. Rubber and B.F. Goodrich companies in California.
 Mr. Bronson married Sarah Elizabeth Rose April 8, 1932.

Roy L. Tipton
 JEROME — Roy L. Tipton, 62, of Jerome, died Tuesday night at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise following a lengthy illness.
 Born Feb. 8, 1916, in Flaco, he attended schools there and moved to Jerome with his parents in 1924. He married Ruth Palmer May 6, 1940, in Mountain Home.
 He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Following the war, he farmed in the Appleton District for 23 years and upon retiring, moved to Jerome in 1973.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; one daughter, Joyce Stone of Reno, Nev.; two brothers, George Tipton of Sacramento, Calif., and Chet W. Tipton of Hansen; four sisters, Mrs. K. Lee (Malissa) Hamilton, of Sutherlin, Ore.; Mrs. Henry E. (Lois) Rhodes of Blackfoot, Mrs. Berdie Douglas of Sacramento and Mrs. Russell (Dorothy) Halstead of Jerome; and four grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.
 Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. Vernon Kendall officiating. Flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until 1:30 p.m.

Della May Williams
 MALTA — Della May Williams, 88, died Wednesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 She was born Oct. 13, 1890, in Warren, Okla. She married William Edward Williams March 19, 1906, at Lookaba, Okla. He died July 22, 1959.
 She is survived by five sons: Cecil Williams and Bob Williams, both of Malta; C. Farrell Williams of Boise; Oliver Williams of Boise; Billy Williams of Aurora, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Bonny) Hutchinson of Burley, and Mrs. Stanley (Thelma) Gelling of Marysville, Calif.; two brothers, Oliver and Jess Freeman, both of Danville, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Boatright of Grove, Okla.; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by a daughter and a grandchild.
 Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Frenchy Conrad
 WENDELL — Frenchy Conrad, 91, died Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital of natural causes.
 He was born July 2, 1887, in Lansing, Mich. He married Lillian Deokant in 1917 in the Lutheran Church in St. Paul, Minn. She died in childbirth. He came to this area in 1921 and went into the sheep business. He resided on his farm east of Wendell until the time of his death.
 There are no survivors.
 Funeral services will be at graveside on Friday at 12 p.m. at the Conrad Tomb at the Conrad farm. The Rev. Herb McCabe of the Lutheran Church will be officiating. The cortege will leave the Leeper Mortuary at 1:45 on Friday. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday until 7 p.m. and Friday until 1:30 p.m.

Services
 JEROME — Services for Evelyn M. Coffin, 71, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 9:30 a.m. today.

Hospitals

- | | |
|---|--|
| GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Bessie Bitterli of Wendell, Charles Winnett of Gooding and Mrs. Henry Howard of Fairfield.
Dismissed
Cheryl Kennedy of Wendell | MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Mrs. John A. Leerman, Mrs. Oscar E. Carlson, Lester J. Staley, Tom B. Gailey, Tracy Lynn Tackett, Mrs. Fred W. Cottrell and George D. Paal, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tom Stuart and Harel Bishop, both of Buhl; Mrs. David May and Mrs. Wayne Strickling, both of Wendell; Mrs. Ray R. Haslam and Jess G. Jones, both of Filer; Mrs. Roy E. Sastam of Bellevue; Jason Lee Olson of Gooding; Loray E. Stacking of Rupert; Mrs. Thomas J. Wake and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher of Jerome; Mrs. Robert L. Mowatt of Heyburn; Mrs. Gary Holey of Hammett and Mrs. Michael Scott of Boise. |
| CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Charmaine Ralphs of Burley, Joseph Lee of Paul, Dennis Weeks of Rupert and Sherree Angus of Malta
Dismissed
Hazel Allen, Rebecca Calhoun, Hona Estrada and Jeannie McCann, all of Burley, Julia Gordon of Declo, Samuel Crane of Rupert, Marie Hunter of Oakley and Elmer Knupp of Paul | MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Verniece Gibson, Alma Hollerman and Cecile Williams, all of Rupert, Rean Hiltman of Paul, and Jane King of Heyburn
Dismissed
Ella Tolman and Lem R. Haskan, both of Rupert |

Bull brings \$4,200 at sale

TWIN FALLS — The reserve champion bull, owned by Art Schock of Vido, Mont., brought the top price at the annual Idaho Polled Hereford Sale at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Saturday.
 John Coleman of Twin Falls paid \$4,200 for the bull, C.J. Box of Hollister, paid \$3,000 for the grand champion bull, owned by the Split Butte Ranch of Rupert.
 Prices at the annual sale which followed the Polled Hereford Show Friday were a little higher than last year, according to Warren Heintz of Rupert, president of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association.
 The grand champion heifer, owned by Callen and Waco, of Wendell, sold for \$1,400 to the Brian Polled Hereford Ranch of Jerome.
 Annette Sherrer paid \$1,200 for the

City council rejects property-owner loans

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday turned down a chance to provide \$200,000 in federal, low-interest loans to low and mid-income property owners in Twin Falls.
 Community Development Director LaMar Orton told the council at its work session Monday the Department of Housing and Urban Development informed him that as much as \$200,000 may be available for rehabilitation loans for the City of Twin Falls.
 Orton said the money may be available under HUD's Section 312 Rehabilitation Program. Under that program, up to \$27,500 would be available at three percent interest to each owner of low and mid-income property in the South Park and westside sections of the city. He said the income level of the owners of the property would not be a consideration, as the program is intended to upgrade target areas regardless of who owns the property.

He said HUD would make the money available only if the city would administer the funds.
 "He also said if Twin Falls received the funds and used its entire allotment this year, the city would be likely to receive a comparable amount of money every year for as long as the program is funded by Congress.
 Orton then told the council he would not have time to take on administration of the program, as he is already handling the community development program plus duties as the new planning administrator.
 He said the city would have to hire another person to administer the program, because under the program the city would be responsible for preparing loan documents. He added, however, that the new employee could take over the federal community development funds at no expense to the city.
 Despite the fact that the program would not cost the city a penny, the council voted unanimously to reject the program. Councilman Bud Cheney was not present at the meeting.
 Mayor Leon Smith said he does not favor programs of that nature, and other council members expressed reluctance to create another position in city government, even at no cost to the city.
 Orton said later he may have approached the council with the idea at the wrong time, as the council had just finished discussing a motion by councilman Chris Talkingbird to reduce city spending in anticipation of the implementation of the 1 percent initiative.
 Orton said he will tell HUD the city is not interested in the program now because of uncertainty caused by the proposed initiative but may be interested in the future.

Meeting with citizens

Holding discusses problems

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. owner Earl Holding surprised some Blaine County community members recently when he invited three prominent citizens to discuss with him problems arising from growing tension between the resort and the local community.
 Holding, who has shunned all publicity since buying the resort in April 1977, invited Sun Valley resort owner John Beupre, Ketchum realtor Craven Young and local bar manager Brad Roos to his Sun Valley home on Nov. 1 for a private meeting which lasted 4 1/2 hours.
 Although Holding invited all three men to meet with him as local community members, Young and Roos are both members of the Skiffington committee, which is fighting ski lift rate hikes at Sun Valley.
 Holding has maintained a low public profile in the community, and has received sharp criticism locally for his management of the resort. Sun Valley Co. officials declined to comment on the meeting.
 The three community members, however, described the 4 1/2-hour conversation as a good-faith meeting to allow each side the opportunity to state its view.
 Young said the conversation ranged widely from ski lift prices and the economy to Idaho politics and the strained relations between the resort and the community.
 But even the three Ketchum residents who attended the meeting differed in their final views of the meeting.
 Both Young and Roos said it was constructive to learn Holding's opinions about the resort and its relation to the community, but they said the conversation finally marked the great difference in their views.
 "Nothing was solved," Young remarked. "No remedies were even suggested, other than by the three of us. It served to confirm the wide reach of philosophies between the president of the Sun Valley Co. and the people of Blaine County, in my opinion."
 Beupre, on the other hand, was more encouraged by the meeting.
 "Mr. Holding is confused why — if he is willing to put capital investments in here — the community seems to resent his presence so much," Beupre observed.
 "He is really a much more sensitive, friendly person than this community has allowed him to be," he concluded.

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Health board raps contractor

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Board Wednesday slipped the wrists of a Gooding contractor who allegedly has continued to install sewers without permits.
 Following a hearing at which Marvin Pierson defended his actions, board members who represent each Magic Valley county voted to take the matter under advisement for six months.
 If any violations occur during this time, they will launch procedure to revoke his license.
 Dr. Wayne Cartie, district health department director, told Pierson he was sent to "due process" with a hearing before his license could be revoked.
 Pierson told the board that he had "been led to believe" that several of his customers already had the septic

bank permit when he or his employees installed the system.
 In some cases, he said, the problem arose when "one of my men went out to the site not expecting to install the system right then."
 At a dairy in Lincoln County where he installed a sewage disposal system without a permit, Pierson said he tore the installation out at his own expense and moved the drain field to another location indicated by the Health Department environmentalists.
 The septic system in the new location, he claimed, is now a less adequate job "than where he originally put it without a permit." Pierson said he "thought the dairy had a permit."
 Gerald Hurst, health department official, said he has learned of several instances when Pierson has installed systems without a permit these.

Teen enters guilty plea

JEROME — A Jerome teenager pleaded guilty to grand larceny Tuesday.
 Seventeen-year-old Robert Anglin pleaded guilty to fifth degree grand larceny in a case charged by Judge James Cunningham to five years in prison in connection with the theft of a car Oct. 4. Anglin will serve 120 days at the state Department of Corrections Cottonwood facility.
 Leroy West, 18, of Jerome, also appeared in court Tuesday to plead guilty to grand larceny. West's plea was for a year in prison in connection with the theft of a car Oct. 4. Anglin will serve 120 days at the state Department of Corrections Cottonwood facility.
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Search to talk on diabetes at meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold a meeting Tuesday evening to discuss the disease and its complications.
 The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Community Center.
 The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Robert A. Jones, who will discuss the disease and its complications.
 The meeting is free and open to all.
 For more information, contact the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at 431-2344.

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A NEIGHBOR NEEDS OUR HELP

Benefit Dance and Dinner

Leah Mae Hendricks

When: Nov. 17, 8:00 PM
 Time: 8:00 PM
 Where: The Elks Lodge

SAVE AT Simerly's SPORTING GOODS DEPT. LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

SPRINGFIELD SAVAGE BOLT ACTION RIFLE MODEL 246 22 CALIBER

Barrel: Round, tapered with crowned muzzle. Chambered for 22 short, long and long rifle cartridges. Length 20". Action: Straightline, cocks on opening of the bolt. Thumb safety at rear of receiver. Double extractors for positive extraction and ejection. Recessed bolt face. Magazine: Tubular, holds 15 long rifle, 17 long, 22 short. Stock: Pistol grip. Walnut finished hardwood. Sights: Sporting front and rear sight with elevator. Receiver grooved for scope mounting. Weight: About 5 lbs. Length: Overall, 39".

Reg. \$61.75 SALE \$49.95



WINCHESTER

Model 190 Semi-Automatic with Weaver Scope.

Reg. \$79.95 SALE \$55.95

Model 290 Semi-Automatic

Reg. \$72.95 SALE \$49.75

Model 101 Field

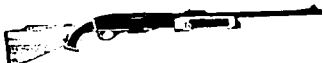
Reg. \$710.00 SALE \$529.00

Model 101 Field Magnum

Reg. \$720.00 SALE \$539.00

REMINGTON MODEL 870 PUMP SHOTGUNS 870.3" MAGNUM with VENTILATED BIR

SALE \$188.00



REMINGTON 760 PUMP ACTION BIG GAME RIFLES

Super strong ordinary type bolt. 22 inch free floating barrel for extreme accuracy. Fires 5 shots rapidly and accurately.

ADL Reg. \$244.95 SALE \$179.00

BDL Reg. \$287.95 SALE \$199.95

BDL Left Hand Reg. \$267.95 SALE \$199.95



REMINGTON RIM FIRE "FIELDMASTER" PUMP ACTION MODEL 572 standard grade, pump action

22" barrel, tapered steel barrel, crowned muzzle. White metal barrel flange, right side, adjustable. Sporting rear sight. Receiver groove 3" for "Tip Off" telescopic sight mounts. Stock with pistol grip and same. Barrel rifled fore and ground for Rem. Grip Ring. Magazine is built-in, plate chambered to prevent slipping. Full length magazine holds 20 shots. 17 long or 15 long rifle cartridges.

Model 572 A Std. Reg. \$104.95 SALE \$75.00

Model 572 Bdl. DI Reg. \$114.95 SALE \$89.00



REMINGTON RIM FIRE "SPEEDMASTER" AUTOMATIC MODEL 552

A 22" caliber rifle with the most extensive target range and automatic features. Double trigger, adjustable rear sight, receiver groove 3" for "Tip Off" telescopic sight mounts. Stock with pistol grip and same. Barrel rifled fore and ground for Rem. Grip Ring. Magazine is built-in, plate chambered to prevent slipping. Full length magazine holds 20 shots. 17 long or 15 long rifle cartridges.

Model 552A Reg. \$399.95 SALE \$269.95



WINCHESTER MODEL 1300 12 GAUGE VENT RIB MAGNUM PUMP

Reg. \$212.95 SALE \$159.95



WINCHESTER RIM FIRE MODEL NO. 9422 LEVER ACTION

The most accurate and most exciting of the Model 1400 series. The Model 9422 is a lever action rifle with a 22" barrel, tapered steel barrel, crowned muzzle. White metal barrel flange, right side, adjustable. Sporting rear sight. Receiver groove 3" for "Tip Off" telescopic sight mounts. Stock with pistol grip and same. Barrel rifled fore and ground for Rem. Grip Ring. Magazine is built-in, plate chambered to prevent slipping. Full length magazine holds 20 shots. 17 long or 15 long rifle cartridges.

Model 9422 Reg. \$184.90 SALE \$125.00

BUILT IT YOURSELF HAWKEN KIT

Includes everything you need to make your own Hawken. The kit includes a 22" barrel, tapered steel barrel, crowned muzzle. White metal barrel flange, right side, adjustable. Sporting rear sight. Receiver groove 3" for "Tip Off" telescopic sight mounts. Stock with pistol grip and same. Barrel rifled fore and ground for Rem. Grip Ring. Magazine is built-in, plate chambered to prevent slipping. Full length magazine holds 20 shots. 17 long or 15 long rifle cartridges.

Reg. \$145.00 SALE \$99.95



WINCHESTER WESTERN REMINGTON 22 SHELLS

100 Pk - Hard Nose \$1.99

100 Pk - No. 9 Point \$2.99

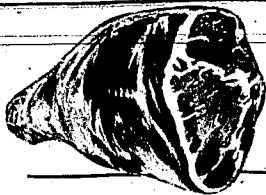
THOMPSON GAME CALLS 50% OFF

DECAY SON ON SALE

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

SHOP OUR HORN OF PLENTY FOR THANKSGIVING

AD EFFECTIVE NOV. 16 thru NOV. 23. WE WILL BE CLOSED AT NOON ON THANKSGIVING DAY



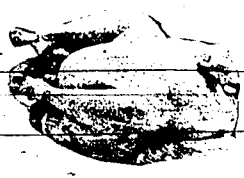
FALLS BRAND BONE-IN HAMS \$1.29 lb.



INDEPENDENT CIRCLE I HAMS \$1.79 lb.

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 89¢ lb.

SIERRA Self-Basting TOMS 71¢ lb.



SIERRA Self-Basting HENS 73¢ lb.

We have a good selection of Turkeys of any size you prefer!

Early Select California PITTED OLIVES 55¢

Libby's 29 oz. PUMPKIN 49¢

Ocean Spray 16 oz. CRANBERRY Sauce or Jelly 2/89¢

Norwest 11 oz. MANDARIN ORANGES 39¢

Del Monte 17 oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL 49¢

Malleys 22 oz. PICKLES 95¢

Youngs Quart EGGNOG 89¢

Youngs 1/2 Pint WHIPPING CREAM 2/89¢

Youngs 1/2 Pint SOUR CREAM 2/89¢

10 inch 2 lb. 14 oz. FROZEN FOOD SERVICE MINCE PIES 99¢ each

10 inch 2 lb. 14 oz. FROZEN CHEF-PIERRE PUMPKIN PIES \$1.49

8 oz. PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 69¢

5 oz. KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS 55¢

8 oz. ROD'S CHIP DIP 49¢

KEEBLER SNACK CRACKERS 69¢

HOME PRIDE DINNER ROLLS 2/89¢

12 oz. EDDY'S DRESSING MIX 79¢

16 oz. 8 pack COKE & TAB \$1.09

JUMBO YAMS & SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. for \$1.00	Large NO. 1 STALK CELERY 39¢ ea.	FRESH CRANBERRIES 1 Lb. Pkgs. 49¢
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Meat-ax 'not the best way'

BOISE (UPI) — An official of the Washington-based taxpayers' group told the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho Wednesday meat-ax tax relief is not the best way to stop government responsibility.

Robert C. Brown, executive vice-president of Tax Foundation Inc. of Washington, D.C., child-tax-cut

messiah Howard Jarvis for leading the public down the wrong path with catchy slogans playing on selfish feelings.

Brown said a constitutional amendment to limit federal spending would solve most other fiscal problems plaguing the country, including excessive taxation.

Bureaucrats will have more power under Proposition 13-type plans because control of tax money will gravitate to federal and state governments.

"The Howard Jarvis approach ignores the fact that the federal government runs up huge deficits," Brown said. "His huckster approach plays on the selfish wants of those burdened by high taxes. What we need to do is take a less emotional, longer-lasting attack on the ills of our system."

Brown said he would not like to see

a constitutional convention called to put a statutory lid on spending because he fears its members would have the power to do anything it wanted to the constitution.

In addition, he offered a plan for controlling government: "Know your enemy. It's big spending, the reason for most of the other problems."

"Don't be taken in by slogans like Howard Jarvis. We should realize there's no such thing as a free lunch." "Take the long view. Don't seek immediate gains. Think of those persons who will benefit from our actions in the future."

Californian arrested

JEROME — A search for a California man who violated conditions of probation ended in Jerome last week. Az Din was arrested on an order of recommittal after having been placed on probation in December 1976.

He was put on probation for allegedly writing an insufficient funds check for more than \$25, a felony charge.

Tuesday, Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen filed a motion in 5th District Court to revoke probation. His attorney was granted a two-week delay of sentencing in order to review the allegation contained in Fredericksen's motion.

Mountain Home woman admits to check charge

JEROME — A Mountain Home woman who failed to show up for her first trial appeared in 5th District Court in Jerome Tuesday to answer charges of writing insufficient funds checks.

Genevieve Manso pleaded guilty to two charges of issuing checks with insufficient funds and asked Judge James Cunningham to place her on probation.

According to Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen, Manso asked for special consideration because she has two young children and is expecting a third.

A warrant for the woman's arrest had been issued Nov. 2 when she failed to appear in district court. She turned herself in Nov. 10 and was placed on \$1,500 bond.

A pre-sentence investigation will be conducted before sentencing Nov. 28.

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Local governments bracing for 1% impact

By MARK SHENE-FELT
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's local governments are busy preparing for implementation of the 1 percent initiative but have little idea how much they will suffer because of it, a panel of officials said Wednesday in Boise.

Franklin County Clerk Mike Kunz said the annual Associated Taxpayers of Idaho conference that most officials expect a 35 percent average reduction in county revenue.

But he said no one is sure where the money will be made.

He said he is concerned that control of revenue will shift to the state and

federal governments. Also, he said the state will not have enough money to rescue counties and cities if they need aid.

Kunz said the 1 percent property tax limit is unfair, too general in application and hurts county governments who he said are run by frugal individuals who give careful scrutiny to budgeting.

"Although most Idahoans view the federal government as the worst offender, they're attacking local spending and taxes because they figure they have to start somewhere," Kunz said.

Boise Mayor Dick Eardley said

most Idaho cities are bracing for a 20 to 25 percent revenue loss. Boise agencies are drawing up proposed budgets including such cuts, but Eardley said those are merely exercises because no one knows where cuts will be made.

A hiring freeze already has hit the Boise Fire Department because of anticipated effects of the initiative, he said.

"The Legislature has no choice but to implement the initiative," he said.

State Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said political squabbling between Gov. John V. Evans and the Republican-controlled Legislature

must be avoided during the initiative's implementation.

"We must give to the taxpayers what they have mandated we give them," High said.

Also, he indicated he saw nothing wrong with the state using inflation-generated revenue to provide tax relief.

State Tax Commissioner Don Loveland said the Legislature must look 30 years into the future when considering the initiative. "We don't want to create problems that will come back to bite us later."

"This is an interesting and important challenge. We need good,

cool heads to guide and direct the process of implementation."

Outgoing Taxpayers Association President Max Yost said the state will be able to cut \$100 million from its budget and still provide essential services. He said one reason for excessive spending is an unnecessarily high number of government employees.

But Yost said the Legislature should implement the intent of the initiative.

Other speakers included Evans, Robert C. Brown, executive vice president of Tax Foundation, Inc. of Washington, D.C. and Montana Taxpayers Association President Keith

Anderson.

Evans said he cannot make recommendations to the Legislature until he learns the fiscal impact of the initiative.

Anderson argued that state taxpayer groups have failed to help stop excessive government spending because businesses want a free ride and gullible voters elect irresponsible politicians.

In addition, Anderson said 1979 may be the last chance America will have to prevent the advent of a socialist, "Big Brother" system.

Twin Falls County vote canvass finds few miscalculations

TWIN FALLS — The official canvass of the Nov. 7 general election in Twin Falls County completed Monday found no serious discrepancies.

Merle E. Leonard, chairman of the

county commissioners, said the results remain the same as announced in the final unofficial returns on the night of Nov. 7.

"We found some very minor changes in some of the tabulations,

but nothing that would change any of the results or nothing large enough to change the percentages," Leonard said.

The approximately 15,000 votes cast in Twin Falls county was not excep-

tionally heavy, county officials said, but was considered a good turnout for the non-presidential election year.

Commissioner William L. Chancey said the airport "question" made a sizeable gain over the vote in 1971

when the county residents first balloted on the question of a regional airport plan.

This year there were 4,718 yes and 10,278 no votes, he said. This compares to 2,241 yes and 9,020 no votes

seven years ago. He said there has been an increase in voter population in the seven-year period with some 3,258 more persons voting against the regional concept this year and only 2,477 more voting in favor.



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The West



Seattle's Marshal 5 unit moves in to investigate fire started by an arsonist

Seattle put 'heat on arson'

By MICHAEL FLYNN
SEATTLE (UPI) — "The more you talk about arson, the less it occurs," says James H. Dixon, an investigator involved in an arson prevention program which has become a model for major cities across the country.

Arson isn't just talked about in Seattle. Buses carry signs with slogans like "put the heat on arson." Kids sport T-shirts with pictures of a creature dubbed "Sinder Sid the Arson Rat." And a toll-free Arson Hotline operates 24 hours a day for anyone wishing to report a fire suspected to be arson-caused.

As a result, while arson nationally has become the fastest growing and most destructive crime, in Seattle the incidence of arson and resulting property loss have declined dramatically in the past three years.

When a task force of business and governmental leaders sat down for the first time in 1975 to discuss what they hoped would be a coordinated attack on arson, Seattle faced the same problems of escalating arson loss as other large cities.

"It was a reaction to a crisis," said Tom Brace, who represented business on that task force and has since become state fire marshal. "Our arson problem was bad, though not as severe as in Detroit or South Bronx."

The statistics show that in the four

years prior to organization of the task force, property loss due to arson had climbed from \$29,000 in 1971 to a projected \$4 million in losses in 1975.

The statistics since then are evidence of the impact of the program. In 1974 there were 662 arson fires in the city with a loss of \$3.2 million. In 1977 there were 318 arson fires and a loss figure of \$1.8 million.

While cases of arson in most major cities remain unsolved, or even undetected, Seattle's arrest rate in arson fires runs close to 50 percent.

Hugh Maguire, a spokesman for the Seattle Fire Department, attributes the city's success rate in investigating arson to close cooperation between the police and fire departments.

The keystone of that cooperation is an elite 10-member team of police-trained firefighters known as the Marshal 5 arson unit, aided by two police detectives.

Those arson investigators are aided by the Arson Hotline, a statewide toll-free number that was the first of its kind in the nation when it was put into operation a little over a year ago.

"The hotline has a two-fold value," said Maguire. "It provides people who have some information on a suspected arson the opportunity to remain anonymous and also provides a single contact point for people who might not know where they should go with

information."

In addition, 100 insurance companies doing business in Washington state launched a reward system with an ante of \$5,000 to pay informers who have tips which lead to convictions.

But while arrests and convictions are vital parts of Seattle's war on arson, the key thrust is aimed at prevention.

"It's nice to have an arrest and conviction record which is probably the best in the country," said Maguire. "But the real success has to be in preventing fires, stopping arson before the fires are set."

And prevention is the motivation for the advertising campaign on metro buses and the "Sinder Sid" T-shirts. The "Sinder Sid" campaign, coupled with the involvement of athletes from Seattle professional sports teams who visit schools regularly, are responses to the high percentage of fires set by juveniles.

"Juveniles represent a sizable percentage of the arson cases," Maguire noted. "The losses from juvenile fires is not as large, but it's still a significant amount of the total."

"Kids will set fires and frequently can't come up with any reason at all to explain it."

While the campaign directed toward juveniles is designed to convince them not to set fires, the

prevention campaign aimed at adults is aimed at planting the fear of being caught.

"The key message," said Maguire, "is that if you start an arson fire in Seattle, you stand a good chance of being caught. And if you are caught, you stand an even better chance of going to jail."

"We attempt to be highly visible," he added.

Arson battle plan guide looks like 'bestseller'

SEATTLE (UPI) — A two-inch thick guidebook, compiled by Seattle officials three years ago as the battle plan for what has become a model arson-prevention program isn't on any popular best-seller lists.

"But it has been the most sought-after manual of its kind among officials in cities across the country. If it were given a catchy title, it might be something like, 'Everything you always wanted to know about arson but didn't know who to ask.'"

When 500 copies of the manual, titled "Seattle Arson Task Force — Implementation Program," were

printed in response to requests from other cities a year ago, they were snapped up in a few months.

The manual is the result of a 10-year study of arson in Seattle, from 1963 through 1974.

"It shows there is no profile of a typical arsonist," said Hugh Maguire, spokesman for the Seattle Fire Department. "The reasons arsonists give for their acts are as complex and varied as the reasons for homicides."

"We found there was a relationship between arson and the weather," said Tom Brace, state fire marshal,

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States told not to 'giveaway' land

DENVER (UPI) — The federal government and Western states must lease the vast "giveaway" practice of leasing for a few cents per acre vast areas of public lands containing massive coal deposits, a California researcher said Tuesday.

James S. Cannon, research director at Citizen for a Better Government in San Francisco, said a 205-page study which he just completed showed the situation to be appalling. He prepared the report for the Council on Economic Priorities, a non-profit, public-interest organization.

"The extent to which state and federal leasing programs have operated as simple land giveaways is startling," Cannon told a news conference at the Colorado Capitol.

"Western coal development is probably the single-most important parameter in the nation's energy equation today," Cannon said. "It could make or break Jimmy Carter's national energy plan."

Cannon said federal and state

governments have leased public lands at astonishingly low rates and the land has been snapped up by speculators who have done little actual mining. He said no more leases should be offered until better use was made of land already leased and improvements made in leasing programs.

Cannon said his study also revealed:

- Exxon is the largest holder of state, federal and Indian leases in the West. Oil companies in general play a dominant role in Western leasing;
- The five largest federal leaseholders control about 31 percent of the federal coal leases and the top five state leaseholders control an average of 45 percent of the leases in each state; and
- Lease speculation is rampant. More than 25 percent of all federal leases have changed hands since 1973 and 34 percent of all state leases have been assigned at least once; and
- Only 14 percent of all federal

leases and 0.7 percent of state leases are now in production. Therefore, Cannon said, enormous coal expansion in the West can be supported without additional leasing.

The report said 18 billions tons of federal coal reserves now were under lease. In addition, six Western states have issued 2,533 coal leases, and in the past five years, and covering three times the amount of federal land under lease.

States included in the study were Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Cannon said his study revealed the average amount of money paid for federal lease land amounted to \$17.79 per acre. He said the state leases averaged only 55 cents per acre, and some "token" lease sales in Colorado have gone for 25 cents per acre, he said.

"The maladministration so characteristic at the federal level is much, much more rampant" at the state level, the research specialist

said.

"The state governments have operated land giveaway programs for decades, which has resulted in over three times the amount of land under lease by state governments as by federal governments."

Cannon said leasing at the state level increased dramatically after a federal leasing moratorium when into effect in 1973.

"In other words, when the whistle was blown on the federal leasing program, and the injustices of the federal leasing program were laid bare, coal developers turned to state leases in droves.

"And the state leasing agencies, in what amounts to me a disgraceful act, have permitted the massive acquisition of state land after the maladministration of the federal program was exposed."

He said most Western state leasing programs were in desperate need of reform, although two states — North Dakota and Montana — have taken important steps to improve their

leasing programs.

Colorado and New Mexico also have instituted reforms, but their actions are less extensive and effective, he said. Cannon said Utah and Wyoming continue to operate completely inadequate leasing programs and have expressed no intention of improving them.

He said the state of Wyoming already has leased off every state acre thought to contain coal. He said lease speculation was rampant there and "eventracking down who owns the leases — there are a lot of them in Wyoming — is a horrible, disgusting job."

Traveling to Venus

Computer trouble delays Pioneer 2

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists made a crucial in-flight maneuver Wednesday to free one of four atmospheric probes from the body of a Pioneer spacecraft hurtling through space towards Venus.

"It was a complete success," said NASA Ames Research Center spokesman Fred Waller after the series of commands at 6:37 p.m. PST. The probe will enter the atmosphere of Venus near its equator in 24 days after traveling another 7 million miles.

Waller said a series of commands first cut the cables holding the probe, then fired a bunch of explosive squibs, then pushed the probe out to a speed a foot and a half per second faster than the mother ship.

Waller said that in order to make the maneuver, which was delayed several hours when calculations did not quite jibe, the Pioneer, one of two headed for the Venus, had to be turned toward the planet, which meant the sun was shining on its front end. Scientists quickly turned the Pioneer back to shield it from the heat.

A second maneuver Sunday will separate three smaller probes — so four separate probes, plus the main carrier craft, will plunge into Venus' thick, hot atmosphere on Dec. 9 to carry out brief scientific studies.

In addition, another Pioneer is scheduled to swing into orbit around the planet Dec. 4 to radio back daily reports on Venus' weather.

U.S. space agency officials say the Pioneer Venus 2 probe mission as well as the separate Pioneer Venus 1 orbiter spacecraft promise to unlock numerous secrets about the cloud-shrouded planet. New weather information pieked up will be of use in understanding Earth's weather patterns, officials say.

The most crucial maneuver will take place Sunday when ground controllers release from the carrier "bus" three smaller probes, 200-pound devices programmed to penetrate the atmosphere 6,000 miles apart on the hemisphere of Venus which faces Earth.

The main carrier craft will burn up as it dives into the atmosphere and the other four probes, protected with heat

shields and pressure vessels, will crash and be destroyed. The United States has no plans to conduct soft landings on Venus.

With Wednesday's and Sunday's maneuvers complete, the Pioneer 2 components will be 8 million miles and 20 days from arrival at Venus. The components then will consist of four separate probe vehicles and the mothership "bus" which carried them into space.

The Pioneer Venus 1 which is to orbit Venus was launched from Cape Canaveral May 20 and Pioneer 2 transporting the probes was launched Aug. 7. The flights were timed for the orbiter to begin circling Venus Dec. 4 and the probes to reach the atmosphere of the planet Dec. 9.

Among the tasks of the unmanned mission are the most detailed exploration to date of the density and distribution of Venus' atmosphere and a study of its cauldron-like surface.

With a little help, pilot lands safely

DENVER (UPI) — Air traffic controller Dennis Jex had some advice for the pilot of a twin-engine plane which he guided to a safe landing at Stapleton International Airport last week against terrific odds.

"I told him to sit down and take a long drink," said the 28-year-old controller.

The pilot, Robert J. Mayfield, took off Friday in freezing clouds from Arapahoe County Airport enroute to Little Rock, Ark. He had to change his plans when one engine went out and the other started to sputter; the de-icing system for the windshield

malfunctioned, and he lost the use of his compass.

"He definitely kept his cool in a situation that would have sent a lot of people into stark terror," Jex said.

Mayfield said the first thing that went wrong after he got into the air was his gyrocompass, which went bad about 15 minutes after takeoff. He radioed his position to Jex in the Stapleton International Airport tower and attempted to return to Arapahoe County.

However, at 10,000-foot altitude, one engine quit and the other started giving him trouble. Mayfield also had trouble seeing out the front windows

of the plane because of a malfunction in the de-icing system. Freezing drizzle was falling at the time.

Jex said the only thing left to do was try to guide the pilot to a safe landing at Stapleton via radio.

"I was thinking that this was a one-shot thing for him," Jex said. "I knew he had at least one engine out. He couldn't climb. There was only one chance for both of us."

Jex then ordered approach and runway lights turned up as brightly as possible and "angled" Mayfield in from the left to help with visibility.

Mayfield made a safe landing.

Mining spokesman raps government

WALLACE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Mining Association charged Tuesday that a conspiracy of about 100 people in key federal government positions is creating economic chaos in the West and elsewhere.

William Calhoun, president of Day Mines of Wallace, called upon a group of Idaho legislators touring the Coeur d'Alene Mining District to "take a more aggressive role in defending their citizens."

Calhoun said state government could have a strong impact on federal

actions through informal news releases, contact with elected federal representatives and passage of favorable joint resolutions.

"Bigotry, cloaked in righteousness, has taken over and is fouling the process of government," Calhoun said, adding that the impact of recent government actions is "bounding us to the point of servitude."

He said 14 key White House assistants have come out of the public interest movement. He also listed four assistant attorneys general in the Justice Department and assistant secretaries in the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Commerce, Interior, Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development as former anti-energy activists.

Rape victim urges teens to stay home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mary Vincent, 15, whose arms were hacked off during a rape, made an appeal Thursday to young people not to run away from home and expose themselves to the dangers that await such innocents.

"I want to give other kids some advice," she said. "I've been through a dangerous experience and I just hate to see anybody hitchhiking on the street. It scares me."

"I've known a lot of kids who run away from home and I just pray that they go back home where they belong, where people love them, instead of going out and finding what the world is like when they're young."

Mrs. Vincent held a news conference at the Los Angeles press club in hopes her story would help prevent similar tragedies. She sat for photographers taking pictures of the stump of one arm and a prosthetic device on another.

The Las Vegas girl ran away from her home in April because of "few problems with my family."

Hitchhiking near San Francisco on Sept. 29, she was picked up by a man who drove her to a remote country road near Modesto.

She said she raped, then chopped off her arms with an ax and left her for dead. She was found the next day wandering aimlessly.

Larry Singleton, 21, a merchant seaman from Sparks, Nev., was arrested in the case and has pleaded innocent.

"People told me hitchhiking was dangerous," she said. "But I didn't pay any attention. It went in the car and out the other."

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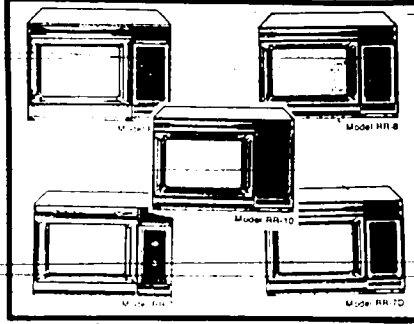
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Jarvis contributions went to 138 candidates

WASHINGTON — Howard Jarvis, coauthor of California's Proposition 13, contributed to 138 congressional campaigns after demanding that candidates sign up in support of his plan to cut \$100 billion in federal spending in order to get his help.

A spokesman for Jarvis's American Tax Reduction Movement, which made the contributions, said that not every candidate who received help had pledged categorical support to the "Freedom for Taxpayers" plan. Harvey Englander, public-relations director for the group, said some supported only the plan's "general thrust."

The Jarvis demand, made by telegram in August, had drawn criticism from Bill Brock, the Republican national chairman, who warned voters to close legal questions about selling congressional votes in exchange for contributions.

But Republicans were the main beneficiaries, with 112 of them getting the money. The contributions, however, are unlikely to have turned around any race. All but three of the contributions were for only \$100, and they came in the last few days of the campaign.

The three candidates who got more than that were Nick Gearhart, a Houston Republican, who lost despite

a \$1,000 donation, and Robert K. Dornan of California and Thomas A. Luken of Ohio, a Republican and Democrat, respectively, who were re-elected after receiving contributions of \$250. Dornan and Luken had vowed to push the Jarvis program before Congress adjourned, Englander said.

The contributions were reported to the Federal Election Commission by telegram on Nov. 3. Englander said the money had been sent only the day before, when the movement's political action committee finally got the funds in hand. He said the committee was separate from the American Tax Reduction Movement itself, and thus

had not used any of the \$700,000 or so in receipts from nationally televised appeals that Jarvis had made for his plan in September.

Jarvis's plan, as described briefly in his telegram, includes a \$25 billion federal budget reduction each year for four years, along with a 10 percent cut in federal taxes, each year for four years.

"If you support the plan," his telegram advised, "my office will contact you with respect to possible financial assistance in your campaign from the American Tax Reduction Movement-PAC as well as direct mail, radio, TV and newspaper endorsements, which will be available

to our supporters." The blunt message, including a warning that a failure to respond would automatically list a candidate as an opponent of Jarvis's approach to cutting taxes, angered many members. Rep. James C. Corman, the California Democrat who headed his party's congressional campaign committee, took the floor to call it "a blatant effort to coerce candidates to succumb to bribery."

But Jarvis's action, while more transparent than the approach of many other political action committees, differed more in form than in substance from traditional ways of doing business.

Despite Corman, 25 Democrats were on the receiving end of contributions, as was one independent House candidate. Most of the recipients were House candidates. There were seven Senate nominees who got contributions. Three of them were elected — J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., William W. Armstrong, R-Colo., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Of the House candidates aided, 61 Republicans and 17 Democrats were elected. Three of them had been unopposed, and in eight districts, including New York's First Congressional District, Jarvis had a winner in hand, because he gave to candidates from each major party.

Polygamist leader vows to destroy 'false prophets'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ross LeBaron says his brother Ervil is as dangerous as any man alive and won't stop until he wipes out his rivals in the fundamentalist polygamist movement.

In an interview Wednesday on KJWB radio, the 64-year-old LeBaron said his younger brother is out to destroy all "false prophets" — those who do not accept his leadership.

Ervil is wanted for murder in the deaths of at least two rival polygamist leaders and is believed hiding in Mexico, where two followers were arrested recently.

Rena LeL Chynoweth, one of LeBaron's dozen or more wives, and Daniel Jordan, described as LeBaron's right hand man, were arrested by Mexican police last week. Chynoweth is in Laredo, Texas,

where she waived extradition back to Utah and is waiting for federal marshals to transport her to Salt Lake. She faces first-degree murder charges in the May 10, 1977, shooting death of polygamist patriarch Dr. Rulon Alford.

Jordan is still in Mexico, where he will stand trial for the 1972 murder of another LeBaron brother, Joel, who was killed in Ensenada. Ervil spent

time in jail for being "the intellectual head" of the killing.

"Ervil is as dangerous as any living man," Ross LeBaron said Wednesday. "As far as I'm concerned he is possessed of the devil and he would put away any rival no matter who he is. He's threatened Billy Graham and such men as that."

Ross said the Mexican police have not been able to arrest Ervil because

"he has a spirit guide telling him what to do. I think he'll go right on up until he's finished."

Ross estimated there were up to 100 fundamentalist sects, offshoots of Mormonism, which binned polygamy in 1890. Ross began a sect which was taken over by Joel. When Joel and Ervil split over leadership of the church, Joel wound up dead.

"The fight between Ervil and Joel was political," Ross said. "It was over leadership and finances. They had quite a bit of money invested in land."

"When Joel was killed it was God who took him, no matter who done the shooting. When Rulon was killed it was God who took him, no matter who done the shooting."

Forcing mass transit systems to adapt for handicapped called wrong solution

SPOKANE (UPI) — Betty Myhre predicts the nation's municipal mass transit systems will go "belly up" if forced on their own by the federal government to become fully accessible to the handicapped and disabled.

Such a move would cost untold millions of dollars for "new-styled" buses, or retrofits of existing fleets with wider doors and wheelchair lifts. But Mrs. Myhre contends the problem is not one of accessibility, but rather mobility and her unique program offers a much less costly solution.

Mrs. Myhre holds the title of director of transportation for the Spokane YMCA. In that capacity, she oversees operation of a fleet of 24 specially equipped vans that augment the Spokane Transit System by providing mobility to the more than

50,000 residents of the metropolitan Spokane area who are unable to use regular city buses.

She is also a critic of the Department of Transportation's proposed regulations requiring the nation's transit systems to be accessible to all citizens.

"Every mass transit system will go belly up — they can't afford it," she says emphatically. "It's a one kind of answer for the whole country and they can't do it. But the program I have could work anywhere."

The nerve center for Mrs. Myhre's "mini" transit system is tucked away in a windowless room of the YMCA building. Large blackboards on the walls list the up-to-the-minute status of each van. In one corner, a dispatcher thumbs through schedules, informing various drivers where to

make their next pickups.

Out on the streets, the YMCA's mustard-colored vans move about the city and its suburbs, picking up and dropping off handicapped and disabled riders at a rate of 10,000 per month on a strictly demand basis.

"We're allowing people to enter the mainstream again, rather than being isolated," says Mrs. Myhre of her state-licensed program.

"We do not limit anyone to a trip purpose or number of trips. We do not charge a fare. Anyone who can't use the Spokane Transit System, we plug them into ours."

Some 79 public and non-profit agencies of all sizes and description participate in the program. Some of them have donated vans to the motorpool, while others pay a

minimal charge for each rider transported as part of their individual programs.

In addition, the Spokane Transit System provides \$100,000 annually — half the YMCA program's budget.

By booking in advance, the YMCA operates each van to near capacity, thus keeping costs low. The program operates at a cost of about \$2 a ride, compared to more than \$12 a ride for a similar program in Atlanta and \$15 in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Myhre is hopeful the Department of Transportation will eventually modify its proposed regulations because even if the nation's transit systems are modified at great cost, most handicapped would still be unable to use public transportation.

Fewer fish to watch at dams

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Figures from the Army Corps of Engineers show that more and more people are watching fewer and fewer fish at Snake River dams.

At Lower Monumental Dam, nearly twice as many people viewed the fish runs in August of this year as in the

same month a year ago. Figures at other dams are also down.

But while the average run of Fall Chinook salmon used to be between 10,000 and 20,000 annually, only about a thousand have migrated up the Columbia and Snake rivers this year. Steelhead runs are also down

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Horoscope

Libras' new horizons should be followed before they disappear

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Change in attitude is important now if you are to get across your plans successfully. You have good insight about the direction in which you are headed and can build a better foundation for yourself for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seeing different people brings good results. You can communicate far better now than for some time in the past. Put over a big deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can handle financial and property affairs well now, so get an early start. Plan to make important and necessary repairs and at the right price.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consider well what it is you need the most and make the right choices. Avoid one who can be detrimental to your best interests.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contacting one who understands your interests and can be helpful to you is wise. Be with loved ones and establish a greater rapport.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal time to gain the backing of good pals for a new interest of worth that you have. Attend a meeting where you can be with friends and good things come of this.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into some kind of civic work that will stamp you as an A-1 citizen, please bigwigs. Work along a lighter vein and improve success in career work, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get out to the new interests for which you have had little time lately. Making new contacts of more varied experience to your own is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you can handle any situation that arises suddenly. Trust your intuition which is exceptionally good now. Avoid one who has strange ideas and does not understand you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Confer with as many allies as you can and get mutual affairs well organized. A situation arises that does not please you, but handle it intelligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can accomplish a good deal now if you use commonsense methods. Take time to sit with associates and relieve tensions that exist. Be happy with kin in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make arrangements early for amusements you want to enjoy later with friends. Perfect a specific talent before you present it to the public.

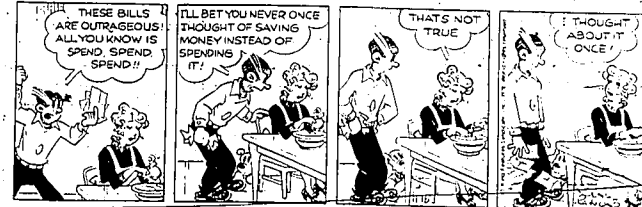
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will make life at home happier and show that you are intelligent, charming. Do some entertaining and gain goodwill of those you admire. Take time to dress well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be able to coordinate mind and body functions admirably well and should have a good academic education, since a big success is possible during the lifetime. Sports are a must also.

PEANUTS



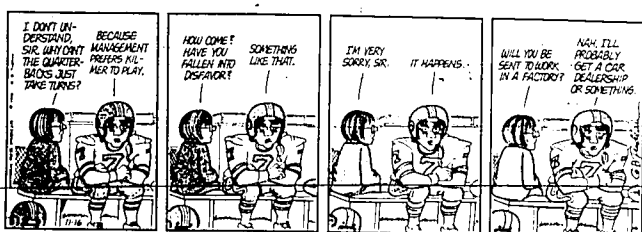
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Disco disk jockeys are becoming a breed of deaf disk jockeys

Forty percent of the disco disk jockeys is a recent revelation to be partly deaf. Incidentally, do you know where the discotheques got started? In two places: Paris and the beaches of Morocco. They were hardly more than little nooks where the drinkers danced to phonograph records, French-termed diques.

Surveys show that 83 percent of regular churchgoers are still married to their first matrimonial mates. The figure drops to 78 percent among occasional churchgoers, and to 65 percent for those who never go at all.

You've heard of Hell's Canyon up Idaho way. Were you aware that it wasn't named for the devil's home? Originally, it was called Heller's Canyon after an early miner.

Want to be a better bowler? Don't aim at the pins. Aim at the markers on the lanes. That's what the experts advise.

ARTIFACTS
Q. "The archaeologists are always talking about finding ancient artifacts. What exactly is an artifact?"
A. Any object made by man for his own use.

Q. "What's the average cost of life insurance?"
A. About \$13 per \$1,000 worth of coverage. That's less than half what it was 25 years ago.

A hippo recently died in the Washington Zoo. In its stomach the animal doctor found a pocketbook, coins, keys, nuts and bolts, subway tokens and a half bushel of rocks. Still, these comestibles didn't kill it. Death was caused by an infected foot.

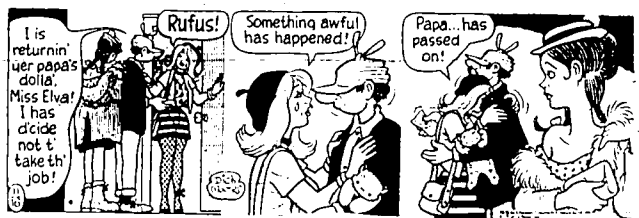
FOOTREADER
Maybe you've been to a palm reader to get your palm read, but have you ever been to a foot reader to get your foot read? Neither have I. Nonetheless, such there be, foot-readers. And though they vary greatly in their interpretations, most reportedly contend that a foot with a high instep generally belongs to a hard-driving go-getter. An unusually large big toe signifies leadership qualities. Widespread toes, those with more than the usual amount of space between them, indicate the possessor likes to spend money, too much so, you bet.

Busy man, the British chemist Sir William Ramsay. He discovered helium, and then with assistance, also discovered argon, krypton, neon and xenon.

Why snails multiply so much faster when the humidity is between 72 and 80 percent has been explained. Their eggs don't dry up and die in that high humidity.

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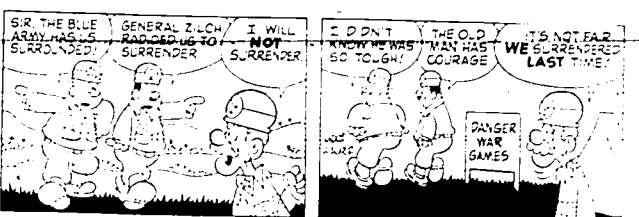
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RICK O'SHAY



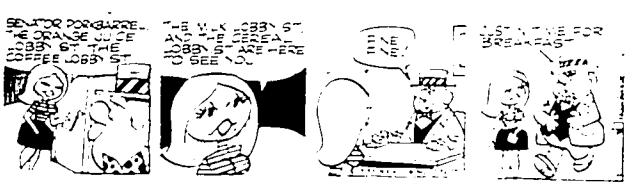
BETTE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



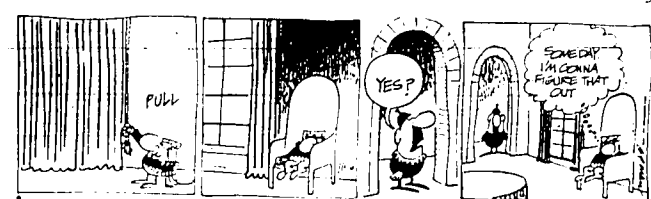
SHORT ANNS



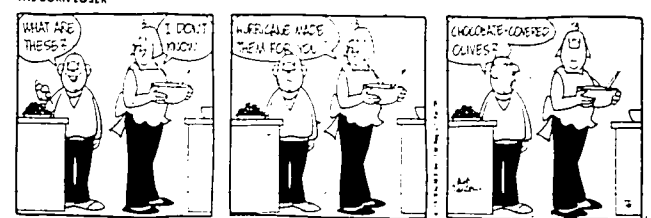
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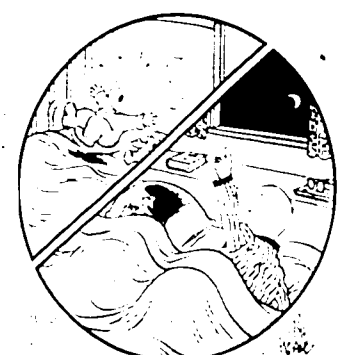
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Five near misses over San Diego airport

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — During the 50 days since the nation's worst air disaster killed 144 people in San Diego, there have been at least five near-misses between commercial jetliners and private planes over Lindbergh Field, according to air traffic controllers.

At least two of those incidents forced commercial airplane pilots to take emergency evasive action to avoid collisions, according to a story in Wednesday's San Diego Union.

The story said a sixth near-miss was reported between two private planes.

Three of the near-misses between commercial airlines and private aircraft involved PSA jets; the controllers said. One, between an American Airlines jet and a Cessna

172, occurred Monday.

The controllers claim that all the near-misses could have been avoided with the installation of new air safety procedures and equipment they asked for a year before the Sept. 25 midair collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a Cessna 172.

All 135 passengers aboard the jet, both occupants of the Cessna and seven people on the ground were killed in that crash.

But Federal Aeronautics Administration officials said Tuesday no decision has yet been made about the new equipment and procedures, despite an urgent recommendation by the National Transportation and Safety Board

last month.

The NTSB, which is investigating the Sept. 25 crash, recommended a Terminal Radar Service Area (TRSA) be established at Lindbergh Field. This would require that most aircraft flying in and out of the San Diego field be sequenced and separated by at least 500 feet altitude and 1,500 feet in distance.

The system would require new radio equipment be installed at Lindbergh Field. Equipment now used at the field only shows range and speed of aircraft.

William Reynolds, an attorney for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) confirmed that he had received reports of four near-misses over San Diego's "Sector 355." But, he said, there is no legal requirement for pilots or controllers to report such

incidents to NASA. They are only urged to do so.

According to the air traffic controllers, American Airlines and United Airlines owned the commercial airliners involved in two of the near-misses and the other three involved PSA aircraft.

One of the near-misses reportedly occurred Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. A radar screen at Lindbergh Field was shut down for servicing when air traffic began to increase.

Air traffic controllers said when the traffic picked up, they demanded the screen be put back into service. When it was, they said it showed an American Airlines DC-10 jumbo jet, on final approach, closing on a Cessna flying the same route.

The controllers said the DC-10 was told to change course seconds before it would have closed on the Cessna.

'Recess appointment' creates criticism from some liberals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's plan to install Gen. George Seignious as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency through a "recess appointment" without Senate confirmation is attracting criticism from some liberal quarters.

Seignious, currently president of The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., would be subject to a full hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in early 1979. His appointment would require Senate confirmation at that time.

A spokesman for Seignious at The Citadel said he could not say precisely when the retired general would be taking up his "recess appointment" to replace Paul Warnke in the post.

But the Federation of American Scientists issued a statement Tuesday decriing the move on the ground the Senate committee would be inhibited from probing Seignious' qualifications too deeply if he had already been acting as director.

"The desire was, obviously, to preempt any possibility of a pre-SALT II ratification debate on SALT-related issues," the federation said. "The subsequent effort to give General Seignious a recess appointment is an error, even from the administration's point of view."

"A recess appointment will tend to preempt any possibility of a full and thorough discussion of General Seignious' views."



GEN. GEORGE SEIGNIOUS ... at center of furor

A check with available committee members revealed no great wave of concern over Seignious acting for several months without a Senate hearing.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who is expected to succeed to the committee chairmanship on Sen. John Sparkman's retirement, told UPI: "I would have no objection. Everyone understands it is an interim appointment. The president called me toward the end of October and told me of his selection of the general."

"He believes he is a strong supporter of nuclear arms control and SALT II," Church said. "I was satisfied he made a good choice, pending the committee's probing more thoroughly."

Seignious will be wearing only one of Warnke's two hats: director of the arms agency. He will not be chief U.S. disarmament negotiator.

Harvard-educated Ralph Earle II, deputy negotiator, succeeded Warnke as the administration's top negotiator.

Earle is currently in Geneva conferring with his Soviet counterparts on the proposed pact to limit the strategic missiles and bombers of the two superpowers.

Warnke makes no secret of the fact he personally selected Seignious and proposed his appointment to Carter.

Liberal critics of the administration charge the White House is anxious to have a military man defending the SALT II agreement, which is expected to be severely attacked by conservative politicians during the Senate ratification debate.

Seignious previously knew Secretary of State Cyrus Vance when he served as military adviser to the Paris peace talks on Vietnam in 1967. Vance then was one of the peace negotiators.

Seignious, who is described by aides as open and direct, served in Korea from 1966-67 and in Berlin from 1970-71.

NSA challenges file release order

WASHINGTON Star — The director of the National Security Agency has challenged Chief U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant to reverse his recent order that the agency release records about Joan Baetz, the agency contends would imperil its ability to intercept communications from other countries.

While releasing some of the material Bryant ordered disclosed Nov. 2, the NSA challenged the judge's jurisdiction in a Freedom of Information case to order declassification of material it believes might enable spies from other countries to foil its bugging and message intercept methods.

Using what the NSA in Tuesday's court filing categorized as "erroneous assumptions," Bryant ruled earlier that the NSA's arguments were "unconvincing" because the U.S. public and foreign governments already know that the agency is capable of and does monitor overseas communications. Bryant also said that it was common knowledge that the NSA monitored activities of anti-

Vietnam War activists such as Baetz.

In an affidavit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, Bobby R. Igmán, the vice admiral who is NSA director, said the disclosure ordered by Bryant would do "exceptionally grave damage to the national security."

The agency labeled as erroneous the judge's assumptions about what is known about NSA capabilities, saying virtually no authoritative information has ever been released to the public about the "manners" and "nature" of NSA's operations or its "reliability and success in performing these tasks."

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POTATO EQUIPMENT

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GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1976 International No. 44 4 wheel drive with 3 pt. hitch, back loader, and other bits — 2. International No. 315 roller barrows (1 - 17' and 1 - 14') metal — They have crew foot brackets and hydraulic ram mount, and back loader — 1977 International 12' metal 100 hydraulic operated saw carriage with crew foot rollers and wide dual rubber — Everaugh double ended 40' hydraulic water hose with 3 pt. hitch — 1974 International 12' metal 100 tandem disc with 24" discs and cut-in-rear tires — International 12' metal roller with 3 pt. hitch and 18 in. 18' — Everaugh model 22' 18' load plane with long swinging tail — 11'.

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"Selling your business is our business"

"I've tasted all the light beers, and this is the only one I like."

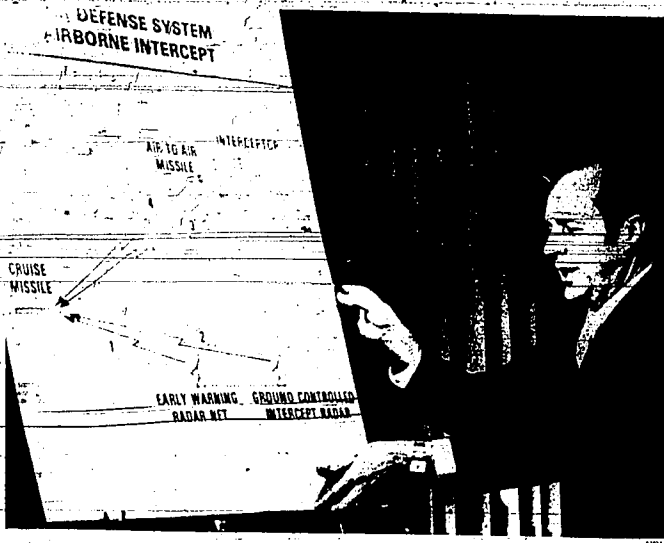
Bob Di Rico, Bartender.

Contains only natural ingredients with no preservatives or additives.

12 Fluid Ounces (355ml)

Coors Light has something no other light beer has.

THE REAL TASTE OF COORS.



Pentagon expert William Perry explains cruise missile warning system

Soviets close to new radar to fend off cruise missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's top engineering expert said Tuesday the Soviets may be "very close" to making downward-looking radar that could stop cruise missiles, but the United States should be able to stay two or three years ahead in finding ways to skirt it.

Undersecretary of Defense William Perry said the United States would be able to launch up to 3,000 of its new strategic cruise missiles in "saturation" nuclear retaliation against the Soviets by 1985.

But it would be about 10 years from today, he estimated, before the Soviets could mount successful defenses. He said such efforts would cost the Russians between \$30

billion and \$50 billion.

Perry said that would compare with a U.S. outlay of about \$10 billion for its slow-flying missiles, which would be launched from B-52 bombers 500 miles off the Soviet coast and could accurately find targets with a computerized terrain map.

Perry told a news conference just-completed tests in which the small, jet-powered cruise missiles flew against various air defenses showed "it is clear that the (present) Soviet air defense system is totally ineffective against this threat."

He believes the Soviets will blunder ahead and build "a huge new system, including up to 100 long-range radar aircraft, several thousand jet

fighters with "look-down, shoot-down" radar and up to 10,000 ground missiles.

He said that sort of system would be able to score "high attrition" of 50 percent or more against present cruise missiles, which President Carter chose as a major strategic weapon when he canceled the B-1 bomber.

But, Perry added, the tests have convinced the Pentagon to go ahead with an "essentially unchanged" program. He said present planning "gives us a two to three year margin" to develop smaller and faster cruise missiles, electronic jamming devices and other means of foiling Soviet improvements.

Energy agency chooses eight methods to apply technology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Energy picked eight areas of technology Tuesday as the most promising for commercial use in the near future.

The department will have officials assigned to the process of getting technology off the drawing board and into the marketplace.

"The announcement of the technologies that look promising marks an important step toward attaining the goals of the president's national energy plan by helping reduce our dependence on imported oil," Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said in a statement accompanying the announcement.

Picking the eight means they will get particular government attention in President Carter's energy policy. His first phase was the conservation-and-regulation approach that won Congress' approval on the last day of the session, Oct. 15. The second phase

will emphasize production.

The eight areas of technology are: Enhanced oil recovery — With a potential of boosting regular oil production by 10 percent by 1990, through injecting chemicals or fluids into reservoirs to force the oil out.

Unconventional gas recovery — Special technology to free gas from rocky deposits or "light sands," with a potential of up to one-third the gas production by 1990.

New ways for industry to burn coal — With a potential of more than 10 percent of the industrial coal use by 1990.

Small hydroelectric projects — With a relatively small potential overall, but soon as a way to fill peak demands of utilities, or a way for small commercial concerns to get electricity without depending on a utility.

"Passive" solar energy — Absorb-

ing the sun's heat for such things as heating buildings.

Solar hot water and industrial heat — The same general idea, using the absorbed heat in industry processes or for hot-water uses.

Burning wood — For industrial heat or for heating residences.

Marking of energy conservation products — Such as high-efficiency motors, automatic ignition devices for equipment, more-efficient large furnaces.

The report said the first three — enhanced oil recovery, unconventional gas recovery, and "the fluidized bed" burning of coal — have the biggest potential for large amounts of energy.

The other five are areas of technology that are ready now and could be given wide application through financial incentives or a greater awareness by the public.

Enola Gay log sells for \$85,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — A log kept by the co-pilot of the plane that dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima 33 years ago drew \$85,000 at auction Tuesday.

"There'll be a short intermission while we bomb our target," Robert A. Lewis, co-pilot of the Enola Gay, wrote in the cloth-backed book moments before the bomb was dropped on Aug. 6, 1945.

Magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes bought the log in an auction held by Sotheby Parke Bernet. Proceeds were to go the Sang Foundation in Chicago.

Lewis noted at 2:27 a.m. on Aug. 6, "We started engines."

He added, "I think everyone will be relieved when we have left our bomb with the Japs and get halfway home, or better still, all the way home."

About five hours later, at 7:30 a.m., Lewis wrote, "We are loaded. The bomb is now alive and it's a funny feeling knowing it's right in back of you..."

He later inscribed in pencil, "15 seconds after the flash, there were two very distinct slaps... And there in front of our eyes was without a doubt the greatest explosion man has ever witnessed."

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ANY ONE OF OUR FOUR DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Buhl to begin quest for state title

Indians play for real this time

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer... Buhl — The Buhl Indians, who have often been named the "mythical" state A-2 football champions...



Buhl Coach Gregg Smith puts his team through workouts Wednesday in preparation for state semi-final matchup with Madison

tell if it was a great defensive game of if the offenses simply weren't capable of putting many points on the board...

physical shape as we've been since the opener. (Quarterback Jim) is looking great. His ankle is fine...

Coach Smith feels his team will be in for a battle but believes the Indians can win it. "If we can go over there and put pressure on Madison offensively...

the Indians should win the Madison encounter. "Wallace beat Orofino 52-0," he said...

will play either in Boise (if Kelly wins) or Wallace (if Wallace wins) Nov. 25. "The thing I don't like is we were talking to one of their coaches...

Girls' basketball fever hits Magic Valley

Filer looks strong again

FILER — There's little doubt that Coach Julie Astorka and the Filer Wildcats are looking forward to basketball this year...

She also noted that 5-11 senior Debbie Allen, a three-year starter, will give the Wildcats solid shooting and rebounding last year...

Coach Astorka also reminded that Tammy Jarolimiek was the leading scorer for the jays last year and was moved to the varsity for the state tournament...

Valley at Filer, Jan. 2, Twin Falls at Filer, Jan. 4, Filer at Wood River, Jan. 8, Filer at Glenns Ferry, Jan. 9...

Ball handling Hansen key

HANSEN — If the ball handling develops, the Hansen Huskies and Coach Barry Espil anticipate a pretty good year in girls basketball this season...

The Huskies will open their season Nov. 30 at Murtaugh. Coach Espil has a nucleus of five lettermen to build around...

But she isn't alone and she isn't the tallest. A pair of 5-8 forwards, Gwen Powell and Debbie Long add rebounding strength...

her junior season. Back at guard is 5-3 Kathy Lema, another three-year letterman...

Many pluses at Jerome

JEROME — Jerome Coach Wes Gates sees a lot of pluses for his Jerome girls this year...

The Tiger coach feels his girls had good team speed, shoot pretty well and have good experience...

a one-year letterman senior. There are three girls at 5-6, including Lori Garrison, a senior forward...

Talent up at Gooding

GOODING — The Gooding girls will not be long on depth but Coach JoAnn Toone is more than pleased with the talent she'll have available...

"I am counting on inside scoring from Lori Graves (sophomore) and Laura Hobbey (senior) and outside shooting from the rest of the team."

3 seniors at Dietrich

DIETRICH — Building around a nucleus of three seniors, the Dietrich Blue Devils may be hard pressed to equal last year's 13-6 basketball record...

The Senators posted an 8-11 mark last year and lost only Christy Arriga from that team however, with her quickness, Arriga was a major cog...

Jan. 9, Gooding at Wendell, Jan. 11, Gooding at Burley, Jan. 15, Gooding at Bliss, Jan. 18, Filer at Gooding...

Newcomers to the team are freshmen Shaqlyan Van Tassel, 5-3, Shelly Hubert, 5-3, and Mrg Kelly, 5-2, and junior Judy Stimpson, a 5-5 junior

The Dietrich schedule includes Nov. 20, Murtaugh at Dietrich, Nov. 27, Dietrich at Murtaugh...

The Dietrich schedule includes Nov. 20, Murtaugh at Dietrich, Nov. 27, Dietrich at Murtaugh...

Upcoming girls' basketball games in the valley

Table listing basketball games by date (Tonight, Tuesday, Friday, Monday, Nov. 27, Nov. 28, Dec. 1, Dec. 2, Dec. 4, Dec. 5) and teams (e.g., Jerome at Burley, Filer at Blaine, Gooding at Jerome).

Italian upsets Dibbs

LONDON (UPI) — Italian Davis Cup international Adriano Panatta overhauled second-seeded American Eddie Dibbs 6-1, 6-3 in 44 minutes Wednesday night to gain a quarterfinal place in the biggest upset of a \$175,000 Grand Prix tennis championship.

His victory overshadowed another second round upset when eighth-seeded Roscoe Tanner lost 6-3, 6-4 to fellow American Dick Stockton.

In first round action, Stan Smith and John McEnroe scored straight set victories over John and David Lloyd to provide a psychological boost for the United States before next month's Davis Cup final against Britain in Palm Springs, Calif.

Smith cruised to a 6-3, 6-4 win over the youngest of the Lloyd brothers, who has been nominated for the Cup singles by the British squad.

Smith's success followed an equally impressive 6-2, 6-2 first round win by 19-year-old McEnroe over David Lloyd.

Caulkins, Rono win top awards

LONDON (UPI) — Henry Rono, Kenya's quadruple middle distance world record holder, and 15-year-old American Tracy Caulkins, who set four world records in six days at the World Swimming Championships, have been voted the UPI Sportsman and Sportswoman of 1978 in the annual poll of European Sports Editors.

Rono, who set world marks in the 3,000 meters, the 3,000 sleepchase, the 5,000 and 10,000 meters in a three-month period, easily won the men's poll with 271 votes to 191 for Bjorn Borg, who became the first man in 42 years to win Wimbledon three years in a row. Muhammad Ali, who won back the world heavyweight title for an unprecedented third time, was third with 170 votes.

Caulkins, from Nashville, Tenn., set world records at Berlin in the 200 and 400 meters individual medley, the 200 meters butterfly and along with the U.S. women's team lowered the 4 x 100 meters freestyle relay mark.

Caulkins polled 271 votes to narrowly win over Italy's Sara Simeoni, 248, who took the women's world high jump record to 2.01 meters (6'7") and won the gold medal at the European Track and Field Championships in Prague.

People in Sports

Phillies confident on Rose

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies General Manager Paul Owens, saying his club wouldn't even have participated in the free agent draft had Pete Rose not been available, figures the Phils will land Rose unless some other team comes up with a phenomenal offer.

"I think we'll get him unless some club blows us out of the market with an offer Pete just can't resist," Owens said in an interview with the Cincinnati Post today.

Owens noted that New York Mets' General Manager Joe McDonald is on record as saying he has extended Rose a three-year contract calling for compensation totaling \$1.5 million.

"I can understand why Joe made his offer public," said Owens. "This is the first time the Mets have entered the free agent re-entry market. I have to think that Joe came out with his statement to assure Met fans he's serious, that he didn't seek negotiating rights with Rose just for show."

Backs named

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two running backs and three wide receivers are the first players named to the East team for the 54th annual Shrine East-West football game at Stanford Jan. 6.

East player selection chairman Rip Engle announced Wednesday he has picked running backs Willie McClendon of Georgia and Steve Atkins of Maryland plus wide receivers Jerry Butler of Clemson, Ernest Gray of Memphis State and Jeff Groth of Bowling Green.

Borg enters

RICHMOND (UPI) — Defending Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden has become the second entry in next year's World Championship of Tennis tournament in Richmond.

Borg, who is the first man to win three successive Wimbledon titles in 42 years, joins Ilie Nastase as the only players signed up for the tournament, which will be held from Jan. 29 to Feb. 4 in the Richmond Coliseum.

Todd to play

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Richard Todd, out of action since Sept. 24 with a broken collar bone, will be the New York Jets' starting quarterback Sunday against the New England Patriots.

Greek immune

MIAMI (UPI) — Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder has been granted immunity from prosecution in return for answering questions about bookmakers at Calder Race Course.

Snyder was subpoenaed by Assistant State Attorney Dennis Curran, with whom he talked for more than an hour Tuesday night. When he emerged the meeting, Snyder refused comment and referred reporters to his attorney.

Future unclear

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — American League Most Valuable Player Jim Rice says rumors that he wants to be traded from the Boston Red Sox are untrue, although his contract situation is still up in the air.

"I don't have any idea what the Red Sox want to do," he told reporters Tuesday before speaking to a local Men's Club. "I have this coming year to play and then my option year. All I'm concerned with is spring training, which is right around the corner."



Tiant as a Yankee

Veteran right-hander Lulu Tiant of the arch-rival Boston Red Sox smokes a cigar and wears his new uniform after he signed a two-year contract with the New York Yankees Monday.

The Yankees were the only team to select Tiant in the free agent draft. He is the first free agent to come to terms with a new club this year.

Ali Boulevard

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Walnut Street, which bisects downtown Louisville from north to south, will be named Muhammad Ali Boulevard in honor of the heavyweight boxing champion in the near future.

The Louisville Board of Aldermen Tuesday night voted 6-5 to rename Walnut Street in honor of Muhammad Ali, the former Cassius Marcellus Clay.

LeDoux fight

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Scott LeDoux has been signed to fight a 10-round bout in Omaha, Neb. Dec. 15 against an opponent yet to be named.

LeDoux, 29, Minneapolis, knocked out James Brown in the second round of a preliminary to the Larry Holmes-Alfredo Evangelista fight in Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday, moving his record to 22-7-1.

Top players

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Arizona running back Larry Heeter and Oregon State middle linebacker Kent Peyton Tuesday were named Pacific-10 Conference offensive and defensive players of the week.

Heater carried 34 times for 193 yards in the Wildcats' 24-3 victory over Oregon while Peyton keyed OSU's defense with 13 tackles a fumble recovery and a pass interception as the Beavers upset UCLA 15-13.

Koch makes mark on cross country skiing in America

NEW YORK (UPI) — On a cold, dreary day early in 1976, far away from home, Bill Koch did something no other American had done before him. And because he did, many other Americans will receive the same chance for international glory.

In a country that is far more attuned to games such as baseball, football and basketball, Koch's feat lived for a few days, then quietly became forgotten in the crush of other events. Except, in a few places where it counted, to a few people with financial clout, the impact remained, and then was acted upon.

It was in Innsbruck, Austria, with no advance warning, that Koch won a silver medal in the 30-kilometer ski race, marking the first time an American had earned an Olympic medal of any sort in cross-country.

So unexpected was Koch's achievement that a small band of media people had to be rounded up to meet with him in a hastily put-together session.

At the time, Koch said he hoped his performance would help make Americans aware of cross country skiing, and that it would spur other youngsters to join the program so the U.S. could compete with the Europeans.

The message was received in some places, and several corporations have invested money to sponsor the U.S. team on its long trail to the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. Some of the results may even be evident this year inasmuch as John Bower, the Nordic team director, feels he has four men and one woman with world class cross country potential.

"Bill Koch's success has had a major impact on support from commercial interests as well as private interests involved in our sport," Bower said Wednesday at a luncheon to introduce the Alpine and Nordic teams. "The support of Fleischmann's Margarine, for example, which is contributing close to \$1 million for a three-year program, has made possible a 50 percent increase."

Ivery leads rushing stats

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Eddie Lee Ivey of Georgia Tech rushed for an NCAA record 356 yards against Air Force to surge into the Division I all-purpose running lead for the first time this season.

Ivey, who now has 1,300 yards rushing this year, is averaging 175.9 all-purpose yards through nine games. Charles White of Southern Cal is the runner-up with 168.2 yards according to statistics released Wednesday.

In other categories, Matt Bahr of Penn State leads in field goals with 21 in 26 tries for an 80 conversion rate and an average of 2.10 per game for the top-ranked Nittany Lions' while freshman Maury Buford of Texas Tech continues to be the top punter with an average of 44.9 yards in 51 kicks.

Also, Howard Ballage of Colorado ranks first in kickoff returns with an average of 31.5 yards in 15 runbacks. Richard Ellender is tops in punt returns with an average of 19.2 yards in 12 runbacks and Pete Harris of Penn State leads in interceptions with nine in 10 games.

Owner favors new baseball divisions

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Padres' owner Ray Kroc said Wednesday he has sent letters to all the other major league teams calling for the dissolution of the National and American leagues and replacing them with four geographic divisions.

"Why don't we do like the football teams do?" Kroc asked. "It would be more sensible and economical and more practical."

Kroc suggested that all of the teams be placed under the banner Major League Baseball, with teams assigned to four divisions — the West Coast, Midwest and East.

Instead of having separate American League and National League presidents, Kroc said he favors a central commissioner's office, like Pete Rozelle's

post in the National Football League.

"That alone would save money, but the really big savings would be from the improved efficiency and economy of travel," Kroc said.

The 76-year-old owner, who also runs McDonald's hamburger chain, envisions the West Coast division as being made up San Diego, Los Angeles, the California Angels, San Francisco, Oakland and Seattle.

"Besides the geographic rivalries, there's the advantage of all the teams being in the same time zone," Kroc said. "The way things are now, the Padres are faced with a three-hour difference when they're playing in, say, Montreal. If we didn't own our own plane, I don't know how we would make it

work on the return trip. Charters are becoming impossible — and the commercial flights aren't practical, either."

Under his plan, Kroc said the bulk of a team's games would be played with geographic rivals, but Kroc admitted, however, that other owners have not shared the same enthusiasm for his plan.

"It doesn't have a prayer," he said. "It would take a unanimous vote, and some of the old stalwarts, the traditionalists, just can't accept change. The National League is especially conservative. At least the American League has come up with some progressive ideas (such as the designated hitter)."

ment in the quality of our training time and the places we can go.

"Above, that's they're contributing by providing a grass roots program to attract youngsters at a local level."

Other sponsors of the program include Damon, American Express and Subaru.

The five skiers Bower was referring to are Koch, now an eight-year veteran from Gullfjord, Vt.; Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt.; Stan Dunklee and Jim Galanes of Brattleboro, Vt., and Alison Owen-Spencer of Anchorage, Alaska.

"Any of them have the potential to finish the top 10 in any world class event," Bower said, "but we still don't

Related story page D1

have the numbers of skiers like the Russians, Finns and Swedes. Where they have 100,000 people of that capability, we have only a few.

"But we have made a lot of progress, mostly as the result of the rapid growth of interest in cross country skiing at a lower level. We're just now getting the athletes with the great background of training that the Europeans have."

Bower and other members of the team admit that they're using the 1978-79 season as a preparation for the Winter Olympics, noting that some strong performing at Lake Placid can give the Nordic program a tremendous lift.

"This season is very critical in that respect," said Craig Ward, a 24-year-old from Easthampton, Mass., who won the North American 30 kilometer championship last year.

"We have to get a very strong set of competition under our belt. We need the experience and a large volume of training, so that next year we won't have to train as voluminously but with more intensity."

"Competing at Lake Placid will be a great advantage for every one of us on the 'A' team. We've completed them many times. We know the terrain, and it'll be our home ground, so to speak. We have specific training we will be undertaking to prepare us for that."

The first meet for the cross country team will be at Winter Park, Colo., Dec. 9.

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Reno ahead for Bengals

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — 24 overall record this season and a 0-6 Big Sky Conference record while Idaho State University's football Bengals end a dismal season Saturday at Pocatello against the top NCAA Division I-AA club in the nation — Nevada Reno.

"They look just as good on film as they do on paper," said Bengal Coach Bud Hake.

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Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	11	5	.688	341	265
Miami	8	8	.500	277	281
NY Jets	8	8	.500	257	265
Baltimore	8	8	.500	245	281
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	234	257

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563	316	257
Cleveland	8	8	.500	234	257
Cincinnati	7	9	.438	229	281

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	7	9	.438	229	281
Oakland	7	9	.438	217	257
Seattle	7	9	.438	217	257
San Diego	6	10	.375	229	281
Kansas City	5	11	.313	217	257

NFL statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League

Individual statistics:
 — National Football Conference
Running

Peyton, Chi.	181	11	47	14
Marion, G.B.	138	9	47	14
Dorant, Wash.	131	8	42	14
Bishop, Minn.	127	9	42	14
Montgomery, Phil.	117	8	43	4

National Conference

American Conference

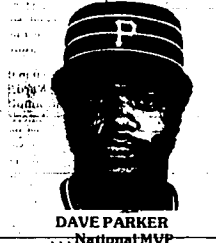
Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Washington	7	9	.438	215	257
Dallas	7	9	.438	207	281
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	193	257
NY Giants	6	10	.375	193	257
St. Louis	5	11	.313	177	215

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Minnesota	7	9	.438	215	257
Green Bay	6	10	.375	207	281
Chicago	6	10	.375	193	257
Indianapolis	5	11	.313	193	257

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	196	257
New Orleans	7	9	.438	196	257
San Francisco	6	10	.375	207	281
San Francisco	6	10	.375	207	281



DAVE PARKER
National MVP

Parker joins elite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Followed is a list of National League MVP Award winners:

- 1953 — Jackie Robinson
- 1954 — Hank Aaron
- 1955 — Willie Mays
- 1956 — Willie Mays
- 1957 — Willie Mays
- 1958 — Willie Mays
- 1959 — Willie Mays
- 1960 — Willie Mays
- 1961 — Willie Mays
- 1962 — Willie Mays
- 1963 — Willie Mays
- 1964 — Willie Mays
- 1965 — Willie Mays
- 1966 — Willie Mays
- 1967 — Willie Mays
- 1968 — Willie Mays
- 1969 — Willie Mays
- 1970 — Willie Mays
- 1971 — Willie Mays
- 1972 — Willie Mays
- 1973 — Willie Mays
- 1974 — Willie Mays
- 1975 — Willie Mays
- 1976 — Willie Mays
- 1977 — Willie Mays
- 1978 — Willie Mays

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Odds makers favor USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The odds makers say University of Southern California is a seven-point favorite over UCLA Saturday in the Pacific-10's Rose Bowl decider. But USC coach John Robinson has his own set of odds.

"I see it as an even game going in," Robinson said. "The odds are meaningless to me. I'm my own handicapper on games and I don't think it makes any sense to make us the favorites."

"They're a more experienced team than we are. I see it as irrelevant to what is actually going to happen. Three weeks ago, the people who make the odds would have seen them as a seven- or eight- or 10-point favorite."

Robinson pointed out that UCLA won at California 45-0 Oct. 21 and USC lost at Arizona State 20-7 Oct. 14.

But the Trojans have come back with four straight victories, including a 25-10 decision over defending Rose Bowl champion Washington last Saturday, while UCLA struggled at home against Oregon two weeks ago and was upset at Oregon State 15-13 last weekend.

Kicking

Wagner, S.D.	10	56	26	71	0
Rodgers, S.D.	11	28	16	36	0
Smith, Mich. St.	24	22	25	88	0
Brown, Buff.	14	13	15	69	0
Thomas, Mich.	18	15	15	69	0

Scoring Touchdowns

SIUE, Ill.	0	0	0	0
Swann, Penn. St.	9	0	0	0
Campbell, Ill.	8	0	0	0
Casper, Okla.	8	0	0	0
Ivey, Minn.	8	0	0	0
McGuire, Minn.	8	0	0	0

Passing

SIUE, Ill.	20	200	15	41
Swann, Penn. St.	30	181	35	210
Campbell, Ill.	22	154	25	119
Casper, Okla.	17	154	25	119
Ivey, Minn.	15	142	25	119
McGuire, Minn.	15	142	25	119

Interceptions

Buchanan, G.B.	10	0	0	0
Campbell, Ill.	8	0	0	0
Lawrence, Atl.	5	0	0	0
Lawrence, Atl.	5	0	0	0
Thompson, Ill.	5	0	0	0

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Running all yrs avg lg

Whittam, Minn.	214	127	12	9
Campbell, Ill.	211	127	12	9
Harris, Pitt.	200	72	3	8
Feigen, Oak.	177	78	4	8
Lewis, N.Y.	150	71	4	7

College statistics

MISSION, Kans (UPI) — NCAA Division I-A Individual leaders released Tuesday:

Running all yrs avg lg

Stins, Okla.	214	127	12	9
Graves, Philin St.	208	127	12	9
Ivey, Okla. Tech.	210	120	8	8
Holladay, Penn.	203	113	8	12
White, SoCal	211	127	12	9

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Holofil Insulated Zipper Leg \$44.80

Sorel Premium Insulated Packs
Leather Top \$37.80

Holofil II Vests
Adults & Kids \$19.88

Bushnell Monoculars 8 & 10 power... \$59.95

Snothead Snowshoes... \$35.95

Wick Dry Sox... \$2.88

Coleman Lantern Cases... \$8.95

Fishing Vests... \$14.95

Oscar 12 Pac Coolers... \$12.95

Float Tube Covers Mod. 350... \$39.95

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LAMBETH FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1978

As we have sold our farm we will sell the following at public auction located 4 miles east of old T.B. Hospital, Gooding, Idaho on Highway 20-26, then 1/8 mile north.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

John Deere model F 845 2 bottom 2 way plow with top beams, trash turners. Cores, hydraulic turn and 3 pt hitch. Triple K 10 ft field cultivator with gauge wheels and 3 pt hitch. John Deere 10 ft tandem disc with cast iron rear end. Hydraulic ram and on rubber. 4 John Deere model 71 flex planter units like new planted less than 200 acres. John Deere 16 inch double disc grain drill with side attachment hydraulic ram-mount and on rubber. Danuser 3 pt hitch tearing blade. Western rotary PTO ditcher with 3 pt hitch. Corn double wing ditcher with adjustable 3 pt hitch. Tool bar with 3 pt hitch. 5 John Deere coil shears. 4 Valley Mount side corrugators. Homemade 20 ft land plane with angle blade and on rubber. Deer bone side rake on rubber. 3 pt hitch. 20 ton cargo lift. 2 section staff harrow with drawbar. 3 pt hitch. Feed crane. 8 ft Camel packer. Metal utility trailer. John Deere No. 5 7 ft mower. 12 ft steel hay slip.

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1974 John Deere 1350 6 hydraulic with wide front and power steering differential lock transmission. In tires 13 6 x 38 rubber. John Deere 2010 diesel tractor with wide front and 14 x 28 rubber. fluid tires. power steering top shoe with 3800 hrs. John.

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Alabama upset over ratings

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Some of the Alabama football players, who expected the Crimson Tide to move up a notch in the football ratings this week, are upset about having a team that failed to move past their 30-yard line ranked ahead of them.

After crumpling Louisiana State 31-10 Saturday, Alabama was ranked No. 3 in the UPI ratings released Tuesday. The Tide was ranked No. 3 last week as well. Nebraska, which Alabama beat 20-3 in the season opener, moved ahead of the Tide into the No. 2 spot after upsetting previously unbeaten Oklahoma.

"Last season when Texas got beat in the Cotton Bowl we said, 'We got it! We got it!'" said halfback Tony Nathan. "Yeah, we got it all right. And it looks like we got it again."

Alabama players, who finished last season with only one loss and a convincing Sugar Bowl win over Ohio State, felt the Crimson Tide should have moved into first place at the end of last season after Texas lost its only game of the season to Notre Dame.

Instead, Notre Dame vaulted past the Tide into No. 1 in the ratings.

"I still can't believe it," Nathan said. "What good is it going to do if we play somebody when they will place us where they want?"

Defensive back Murray Legg said the defensive squad was particularly upset since it held Nebraska's high-powered offense outside the Alabama 30-yard line. The Cornhuskers' only points came on a 48-yard field goal.

"It didn't please us too well, as you can imagine. But that's the way it is," Legg said.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant avoided the squabble.

"I'm flattered and honored to see Alabama ranked so high," said Bryant. "And I'm not about to get into any controversy."

Quarterback Jeff Rutledge was looking ahead to the final regular season game with Auburn on Dec. 2, and the certain postseason bowl appearance.

"I knew it was possible, and I wasn't surprised it happened," he said. "I'm not worried about it because it's where we are ranked in January that counts."

If Georgia beats Auburn Saturday, Georgia will go to the Sugar Bowl as the southeastern conference champion and Alabama must accept a bowl invitation somewhere else.

The Tide would like to play the top-ranked team in the nation, probably unbeaten Penn State, which was ranked No. 1 this week and has only one game left against Pittsburgh.

But Penn State coach Joe Paterno has said his team probably would choose to play the next-highest ranked team in the nation.

Although Nebraska stewed up an Orange Bowl berth with its win over Oklahoma, the Cornhuskers have one game left with Missouri Saturday.

PayLess Drug Store 'twas the month before Christmas

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Polaroid's complete Polavision system including camera and player. Just shoot, drop the Slideoperator into the player and seconds later you're watching full-color instant movies.

\$499.00

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Choose from an assortment of flavors. Completely natural.

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16 oz. Nabisco **GRAHAM CRACKERS**

Regular 89¢

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32 Ounce **COLD WATER WOOLITE**

Regular \$2.99

\$2.47 Each



8 Oz. Flavor House **ROAST PEANUTS**

Delicious Flavor House dry roasted peanuts by Borden.

Regular 89¢

69¢ Each

Carter plans to attend Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — While noting that they were not sure he would attend, Lake Placid Olympic organizing officials say President Carter has accepted an invitation to open the 1980 Winter Games.

In a letter to the organizing committee, Carter said he accepted the invitation to preside at the opening ceremonies on Feb. 13, 1980, "with appreciation for the Olympics tradition and with gratitude for your friendship," an Olympic spokesman said.

While it is custom for the head of state to preside at the opening of the international competition, in 1932, when Lake Placid last hosted the Olympics, President Herbert Hoover did not attend. His place was filled by Franklin Roosevelt, who was then governor of New York.

The indication from Carter also buoyed the spirits of organizing committee officials who have come under fire for financial difficulties.

Organizers, who originally promised a low-keyed presentation, have had to ask the federal government for an additional \$14 million to cover cost overruns.

"Well, this certainly can't hurt," an organizing committee spokesman said of Carter's letter, adding that officials were perceiving the president's response as a vote of confidence.


Officials also said they had made up time in the construction of the 70 and 99-meter ski jumps, and those facilities were now proceeding on schedule.

Idaho raises booster funds

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Vandal Boosters Inc., official fund-raising organization for the University of Idaho athletic department, has raised more than \$100,000 for scholarships.

Athletic Director Bill Belknap said that as of Oct. 25, the boosters had raised \$100,000. That compares with \$88,810 raised by the same date last year. The total amount raised last year was \$100,722.

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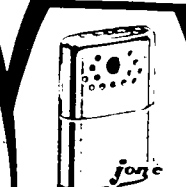


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Pair



Jone **HAND WARMER**

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Winchester AA **SHOTSHELL WADS**

Regular \$3.49

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Bag of 750




No. CD 5 **Mallard DUCK DECOYS**

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Box of 6



No. 180-C **Canadian GOOSE DECOYS**

Regular \$64.88

\$47.99

Box of 12

All items and prices in this advertisement available only at: **Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East** OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertisements items is subject to availability. Some items may be sold out. Prices are subject to change without notice. PayLess Drug Store is not responsible for any errors or omissions in this ad.

Albion teacher initiated Play Day event

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

ALBION — Irene Buckley, a longtime physical education and later art teacher at the former Albion Normal, vividly remembers her arrival here.

She had phoned Albion college president Bobcock from Gooding where she had previously taught at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. Innocently asking him if someone from Albion could "drive over and meet her."

"He must have thought I was crazy," she laughed, "but he only said he was afraid that would be impossible."

After she got to Albion she readily admitted such expectation in 1929 for a young woman motoring from one end of Magic Valley to the other was unrealistic.

Instead she boarded the train as far as Minidoka, then traveled by the branch line back to Burley. The last leg of her journey to Albion was by stage.

Instead of sitting sedately and idly, the young passenger was told by the driver she had her choice of either holding baby chicks on her lap or plies, both of which he presumably was transporting for delivery.

Dressed in her only good suit, the young teacher contemplated the comparative chances of which cargo would least likely ruin her costume, finally choosing the plies over which she felt she would have more control.

Bumping over unimproved roads into the hilly terrain of Marsh Valley, Miss Buckley began to ask herself "what have I gotten into."

City-bred and used to the conveniences and cultural opportunities of Chicago, she had chosen the Albion opening over another job offer in Detroit because she liked the West.

When she finally got to Albion it was noon and the campus appeared deserted since everyone was in the dining room in the basement of the girls' hall.

She called but no one answered. So she started walking downtown and the first woman she saw was Mrs. John Werner, whose husband was acting college president.

But her arrival, if completely inauspicious, was not unknown.

Mrs. Werner immediately asked if she were the new teacher.

Miss Buckley's life ever since has been interwoven into the community of Albion which, she says, means white cliffs.

The now retired teacher claims she was hired "because I knew how to use their modern apparatus" such as parallel bars and pole climbing.

During her years at the former teachers college she greatly enlarged the physical education department to include archery, creative dance and everything from skiing through soccer to "games they never had heard of" such as "big ball."

"Big ball," which involved keeping a ball in the air, proved popular. Tennis, golf and "lots of dances" were all developed by Miss Buckley not only in her regular classes but through the Women's Athletic Association.

She introduced fencing, which she arranged for a man from Rupert to



IRENE BUCKLEY
...longtime teacher

Instruct. The normal had its own fencing team attired "in proper suits."

Through her own intense interest in dancing, her inventor, father, an excellent tap dancer, used to substitute in minstrel shows) Miss Buckley specialized in creative dance.

She organized a master tap team of eight girls which traveled to many area high schools to both recruit as well as entertain.

The girls sometimes had to stand while traveling because of their teacher's strict standard that "you can't go before an audience with wrinkles."

"Sometimes they were on such a tight schedule there would be no time to change so they just had to travel in their costumes," she said.

But the achievement for which Miss Buckley probably is most remembered by many Albion residents is her introducing an annual Play Day not only to the college community but to Idaho as well.

Six or eight high schools would be invited to send contestants for all types of activities, such as relays, soccer and archery. It was a major event which Albion oldtimers still recall with nostalgia.

Miss Buckley has another bond with the Albion Normal which ended its long career in 1951 through legislative action after being designated the Southern Idaho College of Education several years previous.

They share the same birthplace — 1853.

A native of Sterling, Ill., she was raised around Chicago. Her family

moved frequently because of her father's creativity and association with the Fairbanks-Morse firm, for which he was an inventor.

He invented the Buckley wrap-around, which soon became as standard equipment in stores as the Toledo scales and can register.

Because of her family's extreme mobility, Miss Buckley went to four different high schools in Kansas and Ohio.

Her third year was spent in Chicago living with an aunt but, though the moving did nothing for her high school social life, the year in Chicago brought outstanding cultural opportunities.

Her aunt enrolled her in a Wagnerian study club and among the celebrities she met at her aunt's home were the composer, Carrie Jacobs Bond, and the woman then national president of the PTA.

Her own cultural life had not been neglected — she had studied the violin since a small girl.

After graduating from high school in Lima, Ohio, where her family then lived, she taught there a few years, then attended the Chicago Normal of Physical Education, considered one of the top schools in the nation in that field.

In between teaching and sundry jobs at the Y and Business Woman's Club in Chicago, she taught for several summers at Hyde Park, a Chicago suburb, pioneering the concept of teaching swimming to 3 and 4 year old youngsters.

But although she loved her family, the young teacher hankered to go West so she accepted an offer to teach at the Idaho State School at Gooding.

Throughout her career, Miss Buckley said she was blessed with having people alert her to job openings. A woman who was then president of the Idaho Board of Education told her about the Albion opening.

The fact she had never even known a deaf or blind person in her life seemed no deterrent to her taking the job at the state school in 1923, teaching physical education.

"I told them I didn't know how to act (with handicapped people) but they said that's OK," she said.

One of her best students was the late J. Hill, well known Twin Falls musician and businessman.

At that time sign language was definitely out of favor in education of the deaf, the idea being to force lip reading.

"Doing just what she was told," Miss Buckley proceeded with her usual enthusiasm to not only teach routine physical education classes, but soon added extra activities.

J. Hill was on her tap dancing team, a "most agile and brilliant" performing group of three to six blind students, she recalls.

Throughout her teaching career



Outdoor sports right down her alley

Miss Buckley kept on studying herself, attending summer school in various states in between sessions of summer school teaching. While these courses did not always fall into the proper category for graduate credit, she enjoyed them so much she never complained.

However, she eventually got all the "right" credits in physical education, receiving her bachelor's degree at the University of Oregon at Eugene and a master's degree from Columbia University in New York. She also has a master's degree in art.

Her love for dancing had been heightened by a close personal interest in Martha Graham, famous

dancer, whose career has crossed that of Miss Buckley. Both women are graduates of the Chicago Normal and although they may both have attended at the same time Miss Buckley had no direct contact with her, but she has devotedly taught the technique of Graham, known as "high priestess of the dance."

But Miss Buckley's interests extend beyond physical ed and dancing into the world of art which she also has studied. She took sculpturing at the University of Seattle.

While she has always loved art, it was so a "part of her" that she

Continued on page C2



Bike riding once a favorite pastime

Heartline Widow questions insurance plan

HEARTLINE My husband and I for 20 years. Two years ago he passed away. I began drawing what was accumulated based on my deceased husband's work record. Since I began drawing this annuity Civil Service has been

withdrawing from my check insurance premiums. Could you explain this insurance to me and will I need Medicare coverage when I reach 65, or will this insurance cover most of my medical bills? — N.M.

HEARTLINE I worked for the Illinois Central Railroad for 20 years, three months. I retired at 65 years of age on Jan. 13, 1972. I have a hand-capped daughter who will be 19 years old during 1978. The child is in the opinion of several doctors, permanently disabled. My wife is 61 and drawing a railroad spousal annuity because of the child's disability. I am continuing drawing the annuity based on the child's disability. — M.T.

HEARTLINE My husband and I recently passed away and he had worked under Social Security. I draw my own Civil Service retirement benefit. Will this affect my Social Security widow's benefits? — G.F.

Bike riding once a favorite pastime

'Magic Brain' could work for the elderly

Before I wrote about computers and their applications that was in the early 1960s when the computer was still called "the Magic Brain."

At the time, business and industry were being buried under an avalanche of papers. I once figured out that to manufacture, ship, deliver, fill and collect for a dozen pencils required 227 different documents.

I didn't know at that number from a hole in the wall. But I did understand the practical value of the computer in solving problems — and eliminating all that paperwork.

Now, I pick up a recent issue of *Gerontics*, a specialty magazine on aging published by the New England Gerontology Center of the University of New Hampshire.

The magazine features Joseph Healey, a University of Massachusetts health business professor, as saying the federal government could have up to 10 million a day on its health care program. The secret would be using

computers to match nutritional needs, food preferences and budgets.

Under Healey's plan, the computer is given information on what the children like to eat, how frequently they like to eat, their nutritional needs and the school's food budget. A statistical analysis tells the school he found that youngsters preferred the computerized meals over the regular fare.

Healey is not the only one who is studying the future of his plan. However, it is a long uphill process to convince the food and nutrition communities, who in Healey's case, are not very mathematically minded, of the benefits of computer use in the government's health care programs.

Healey is not a nutritionist. He is a health care manager at the University of New Hampshire. A health care manager, one past has much a day to do, is one who works in a day care center or a home where the computer is used to help in the planning of the day.

Healey says that the computer can help in the planning of the day, but it is not a magic wand. It is a tool that can be used to help in the planning of the day.

the computer, after inputting the data, the computer will select a diet for each person. In practice, the food plan is not computerized. It is a paper record that will be used to help in the planning of the day.

The computer will also be used to help in the planning of the day. It will be used to help in the planning of the day.

currently insured under a Civil Service Insurance plan, you can receive information on your plan and the coverage it gives by contacting the carrier that handles your particular plan.

HEARTLINE I worked for the Illinois Central Railroad for 20 years, three months. I retired at 65 years of age on Jan. 13, 1972. I have a hand-capped daughter who will be 19 years old during 1978. The child is in the opinion of several doctors, permanently disabled. My wife is 61 and drawing a railroad spousal annuity because of the child's disability. I am continuing drawing the annuity based on the child's disability. — M.T.

The Railroad Retirement Act under the Social Security Act does not provide benefits for the children of retired railroad employees. If you have a spouse who is disabled, you may be able to receive a spouse's railroad annuity for a minor or disabled child, even though the child is not a dependent age 19.

In your case, your wife has a disability. If she is disabled, she may be able to receive a railroad annuity for a minor or disabled child, even though the child is not a dependent age 19.

If you are insured under Social Security, you can collect both your own Social Security retirement benefit and your Social Security widow's benefit.

HEARTLINE My husband and I recently passed away and he had worked under Social Security. I draw my own Civil Service retirement benefit. Will this affect my Social Security widow's benefits? — G.F.

If you are insured under Social Security, you can collect both your own Social Security retirement benefit and your Social Security widow's benefit.

HEARTLINE My husband and I recently passed away and he had worked under Social Security. I draw my own Civil Service retirement benefit. Will this affect my Social Security widow's benefits? — G.F.

Japanese construct 'whale'

TOKYO (UPI) — Now the mechanical shark that became a movie star will have company. The Japanese government has constructed \$16,000 whales to frighten off dolphins from the shore line.

The 13-foot-long black and white "prototype" whale with a taped "voice" was constructed to keep dolphins from the southern coast.

Japan was roundly criticized last February when fishermen slaughtered about 1,000 dolphins in southern Japan.

"We have built the mechanical whale at a cost of about three million yen (\$16,000) at the request of our government," an official of the research office said.

"It is now being kept at a port on the Iri peninsula," he said. "It has not been used because there have been no large groups of dolphins seen coming to Japanese shores."

The mass slaughter of dolphins took place when fishermen chased them into the beach in the southern fishing town of Iki last February.

The fishermen who killed the dolphins said they had to slaughter them because they damaged fish breeding areas.

"The trouble is there is no scientific data on what method is the best to scare off dolphins," he said. "We came up with our mechanical whale on the basis of information that a similar measure had previously been adopted in Canada."

Warning issued on houseplants

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In an alert to day care center operators, Dr. Richard J. Garber, director of education at the National Poison Center Network, asks that children be told why it is bad to eat plants.

Some excerpts follow from a script on plant ingestion prevention. The script is designed for use in the centers with pictures of plants or real ones.

We are going to learn to be safe from poison in the form of plants. Plants are pretty to look at, aren't they?

Some plants have pretty leaves or flowers... or berries. Some even have seeds that look like nuts.

Never touch any part of a plant and eat it... no matter how hungry you feel.

Never let baby brother or baby sister touch or eat any part of a plant either.

The script also reminds youngsters their "GoodArm" would never touch poison or eat it. "GoodArm" is a concept in the center's education program that will not let them pick up anything poisonous.

The character who helps them know what's poison is Mr. Yuk, a round green face with turned-down mouth and squinty angry eyes.

Mr. Yuk stickers are put on containers of poisonous products children might be tempted to eat. They replaced the skull and crossbones as a poison danger sign early in the network's child-oriented campaign.

Play Day originated at Albion

Continued from page C1
resisted teaching it.

However, five years before the demise of the Albion college she was persuaded to give up the more strenuous physical education and found herself teaching art.

Soon she had a kindergarten campus and had initiated a creative art exchange with Tokyo as well as arranging for artistic exchanges with other schools.

She still keeps up many contacts with area artists, but feels little enthusiasm for modern art.

"I know they're trying, but it sort of makes you feel sick to your stomach," she said of most modern artwork.

After the Albion school was closed without warning in March 1971 she taught at Moscow, Ore., and then student her teaching years as an art teacher at the Butte High School.

She taught there until she was 62 and a longtime teaching friend Myrtle Clifford, both were honored by having that year's high school yearbook dedicated to them.



"Prototype" whale constructed to frighten dolphins.

Public views sought on TV commercials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty-six consumer, medical, labor and public interest groups Tuesday urged viewers to watch one hour of commercial children's television and tell the government what they think of the advertising aimed at the kids.

The week-long experiment, which began Nov. 14 and will continue through Nov. 21, is designed to involve the public in the Federal Trade Commission's proposed crackdown on children's television commercials.

The agency has proposed a ban on all television ads directed at children under 8, and one on commercials for highly sugared foods — including some cereals — aimed at children 8 to 12.

Peggy Charren, head of Action for Children's Television, the group that organized the write-in, said some parents have responded to the FTC proposal, but not with the force industry has.

"There are people out there who don't even know what the FTC is," she told a news conference. "This is an area where people want regulation."

There have been a number of studies showing that.

The write-in is designed to end before the FTC closes public comment on the proposal Nov. 24.

The groups are asking parents and other "concerned adults" to watch one hour of commercial children's television, then write a letter with their reaction to the ads to the Children's Advertising Rulemaking, FTC, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Among those backing the watch-and-write campaign are the American Dental Association; the American Public Health Association; the United Auto Workers; the United Steelworkers of America; the American Federation of Teachers; the Consumer Federation of America; the United Church of Christ and the NAACP.

Miss Charren said the campaign was being organized even before a federal court earlier this month disqualified FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk from participating in the proceeding.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

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MACIES BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

Free! TURKEYS

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November 17th & 18th

OVER 600 POUNDS OF FREE TURKEY!

Pick up your Entry blanks at any participating Downtowner Merchants Store and deposit in the barrel on the Mall . . . Winning tickets will be drawn every 15 minutes all day Friday and Saturday! Winners will be notified . . . You need not be present to win! No purchases are necessary!

Lowrey organs help put the Merry in Christmas!

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES — TEENIE GENIE

STARTS AT . . . **\$795⁰⁰**

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The IDAHO Book

\$34⁹⁵
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The Idaho Book is a beautiful photo anthology of our majestic state ought to be treasured.

SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION OF BEST BOOKS IN OUR CHRISTMAS CATALOG. PICK UP YOUR COPY TODAY!

BOOK MAGIC

121 2nd Ave. East Twin Falls 734-0033



Dear Abby

Oversexed and underwilled

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My head is spinning with indecision. I'm in the process of getting a divorce, and my husband is begging me to give him another chance.

The problem has always been that Harry can't resist young girls! I was 18 and he was 27 when we married, and during our six-year-marriage Harry got five girls pregnant! One was barely 15, and he'd have gone to jail for sure if his boss hadn't retained a really good lawyer. After that Harry had a vasectomy and now we can't have any more children. We have one little boy, and I've had four miscarriages. I've always wanted another child.

I decided to divorce him after I caught him in the bushes in broad daylight with his 18-year-old niece at a family 4th of July picnic.

Abby, Harry is really a sweet guy and wonderful provider. (He's a top salesman.) Half of me says, "Take him back," and the other half says, "Go through with the divorce."

I may be crazy, but I will love him.

PRISONER OF LOVE

DEAR PRISONER: Listen to the half with the brains in it and don't take him back until he gets into therapy. If you resume your marriage in his present state, prepare to live indefinitely with a weak man who has a weakness for young girls.

DEAR ABBY: Where is it written that it is bad manners to tip the owner? I mean the owner of a saloon, a

restaurant, a beauty parlor or a barber shop? When the owner is right there serving the public I think he (or she) is every bit as entitled to a tip as an employee. If there is such a rule of etiquette, I think it is dumb and should be done away with.

What do you think?

A QUESTION OF TIPPING

DEAR QUESTION: Some die-hard traditionalists insist that "owners of the establishment should not be tipped." However, I believe good service should be appropriately rewarded regardless of who provides it.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell SICK OF THE SAME DRESS whose do-worker wears the same dress for two weeks straight that she's lucky she doesn't work with my husband.

He wears the same pair of trousers every day until they wear out.

He says it's too much trouble to take the things out of his pockets every night!

GIVEN UP ON HIM

DEAR GIVEN UP: Your husband is slackadastical.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get SICK's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills



Health

Diverticulosis and calcium

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I would like to ask if beef bone meal with calcium, phosphorus, traces of zinc, potassium, copper, magnesium and manganese is a good medicine to take if the body needs more calcium? The dosage is two tablets per meal, or a total of six tablets per day. And this provides a daily intake of 962 mgs. of calcium and 441 mgs. of phosphorus.

Could these tablets be harmful to one with diverticulosis? They don't dissolve very quickly, and there is a grainy residue quite a while before it all gets soft. How long should these be taken and would there be any side effects?

Dear Reader,
I don't have any objections to a person who needs calcium using these. One of the important points in taking calcium is to use substances that contain more calcium than phosphorus and these do.

Many of our foods contain an equal amount of calcium and phosphorus, or actually more phosphorus than calcium. That's why some of these foods don't help much in preventing bone loss from the skeleton.

I see you'd be getting about one gram of calcium a day and that's a good amount, particularly for an older person who wants to prevent

softening of the bones.

You raised a good question about diverticulosis. We are always concerned about anything a person swallows if that person has these little pockets of the colon. The danger is that something will lodge in them. And there are a number of pills that are prescribed, or that people can purchase for themselves that don't dissolve very quickly and may, in fact, pass through the entire digestive system without ever dissolving. That also means that some of those pills don't do much good — at least for the person who takes them.

If the pills really don't dissolve very readily, I would suggest grinding them into a powder and putting the pills into a little milk or water and drink the solution. That would certainly prevent any possibility of small undissolved portions of the pill lodging inside one of the little pockets of the colon.

To give you more information about the diverticulosis that you have, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis. Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have trouble getting my food down. It goes down for a while and can't go into the stomach and comes back up. Is there a cause for this?

Dear Reader,
Yes, you have an obstruction of some type. Either in the esophagus (food tube) or at the place where the esophagus joins the stomach. This may be a simple muscle spasm. It can be due to scarring of the lower part of the esophagus or it could even be a malignancy of the esophagus.

Your doctor will have to examine the esophagus and upper stomach area to see what is causing the obstruction itself. I would urge everyone who has such a history to have an immediate medical examination. Only in this way can proper treatment be started.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Holiday arts, craft fair slated

TWIN FALLS — Handcrafted goods and antiques will be displayed for sale by over 25 exhibitors at the Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair to be held Friday and Saturday at the Ascension Episcopal Church on 210 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

A highlight of the fair will be the Country Store

Booth featuring especially fine items handcrafted by the members of the Ascension church. Homemade baked goods and preserves will also be offered for sale.

Soft drinks, chili, homemade soup, pies and coffee will be offered for sale.

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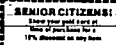
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"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT . . . BRING IT BACK!"

Task force discusses inner-city school life

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

UPI Education Editor PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bigger helpings of homework, social values and federal aid will make the nation's inner-city schools healthier, a national PTA task force was told Tuesday at the first of six hearings on urban education.

Students who don't like the "homework" part can be counted on to turn up their noses also over a suggestion from Philadelphia mayoral candidate Charles Bowser.

To save money spent on heating, he suggested schools close in winter and

open in summer.

National PTA President Grace Balanger presided at the day-long forum in University City High in West Philadelphia.

Fewer than 100 observers were in the 2,000-capacity auditorium, reflecting a fact of inner-city school life: working mothers cannot attend day meetings.

The call for more homework, social values and even jobs as a way to revitalize urban schools came from Robert W. MacGregor, president of Chicago United, a business leadership group working with that city's schools



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TWIN FALLS

At Wit's End

Monopoly could alter the altar

By ERMA BOMBECK

©1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.
 Young people nowadays are resisting marriage because they want to be sure they want to know that before they say, "I do," he "will" and she'll "try."
 "I don't blame 'em. Marriage is not a commitment to be taken lightly. I've always felt there are several ways a couple can test themselves to see if they could survive a term as husband and wife.
 1. Nurse him through a simple cold.
 2. Have him give you directions anywhere.
 3. Have a meaningful conversation.
 4. See one another with your hair wet.
 5. Hang a picture together.
 These are all "stress situations," but if you really want to test compatibility, you can go for the big one by playing Monopoly with your future spouse.

If I had played Monopoly with my husband just once before we were married, there is no doubt in my mind that today I would be on the arm of Duane Farquardt. If I saw my present husband across a crowded room, I'd say, "Let's get out of here, Duane, he's the turkey I was telling you about who once charged me \$3,020 for landing on Park Place."
 Something happens to a man when he sits down to play Monopoly. His eyes become cold and impersonal, his jaw is set. He coolly surveys the entire board with the intensity of a hostess who has just found something moving in her raisin pudding.
 As you throw the dice, he meets your gaze across the board and pronounces sharply, "I own the Boardwalk. If you want to stay in the game, you'll have to sell me all your utilities. I'll give you \$150 for all

three."
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS FOR ALL THREE! Is this the man talking for whom you have borne three children, picked lint off his socks, hand-washed his elastic stockings, trimmed his hair over the ears when he couldn't get to the barber, burnt your fingers on his three-minute eggs, kissed good night when he had a lip full of Novocaine?
 I told him one night, "There are winners and there are winners, but Lord, I hate a winner who smiles when he wins!"
 So all of you people out there contemplating marriage (and you all know who you are), sit down at the Monopoly board and play a game. Better to know now that a man will not give you fake funny money when it's just lying there in a box than to find out after you're married.

Temple Bar slated for renovation

By ED LION

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some American lawyers are rallying to save the Temple Bar — a historic London gate where the heads of traitors to the Crown were once displayed on spikes — from the ravages of age, obscurity and graffiti.
 "We feel this Temple Bar is a physical symbol of the law," Chicago attorney Charles A. Bane said Monday.
 "We follow the Anglo legal tradition and the Temple Bar is part of our legal heritage."
 The 300-year-old gate, designed by architect Christopher Wren, once stood in the center of London, "lowering over the city's financial district and the London courts and barristers' offices."
 "To get to the courts you then had to go beyond the Bar, which is what they called a gate," said Bane. "Hence that might be the origin of the term barrister, the English trial lawyer, and the legal reference to the bar."
 The gate, upon which are carved figures of the English royalty, for a time had spikes atop it for the heads of people convicted of treason.
 "They left the heads up sometimes for up to two years as examples," Bane said. "It was quite unsanitary and after protests, the practice was stopped in the mid-16th century."
 Whenever royalty would pass under the bar they would stop and wait for acknowledgement from Lord Mayor, signifying their deference to local authorities, Bane said. And to this day, even though the bar no longer is in the heart of London — royalty still stop at the place where it once stood, he said.
 In the 1870s, the gate was deemed an obstruction to traffic and dismantled brick by brick. It was squashed in a storage yard for several years until a rich brewer with a social-conscious wife took the 44-foot span arch to his estate on the outskirts of London for reassembly, Bane said.
 The ownership of the estate changed hands over the years and it now is held by a college.
 "Graffiti and age have taken a toll on the historic gate and it shows quite a mess," Bane said.
 A trust fund in England has been set up for renovation and the British American Foundation for Temple Bar, supported by lawyers, including Watergate prosecutor Louis J. Blawie, was established.
 Bane, the foundation's president, said one-third of the group's \$1 million \$500,000 has been raised.
 Altogether, it will cost \$1 million to renovate the arch and move it back to the heart of London near St. Paul's Cathedral where it will serve as a pedestrian gateway, Bane said.
 "We have an interest in preserving such a landmark and upholding legal tradition," he said.

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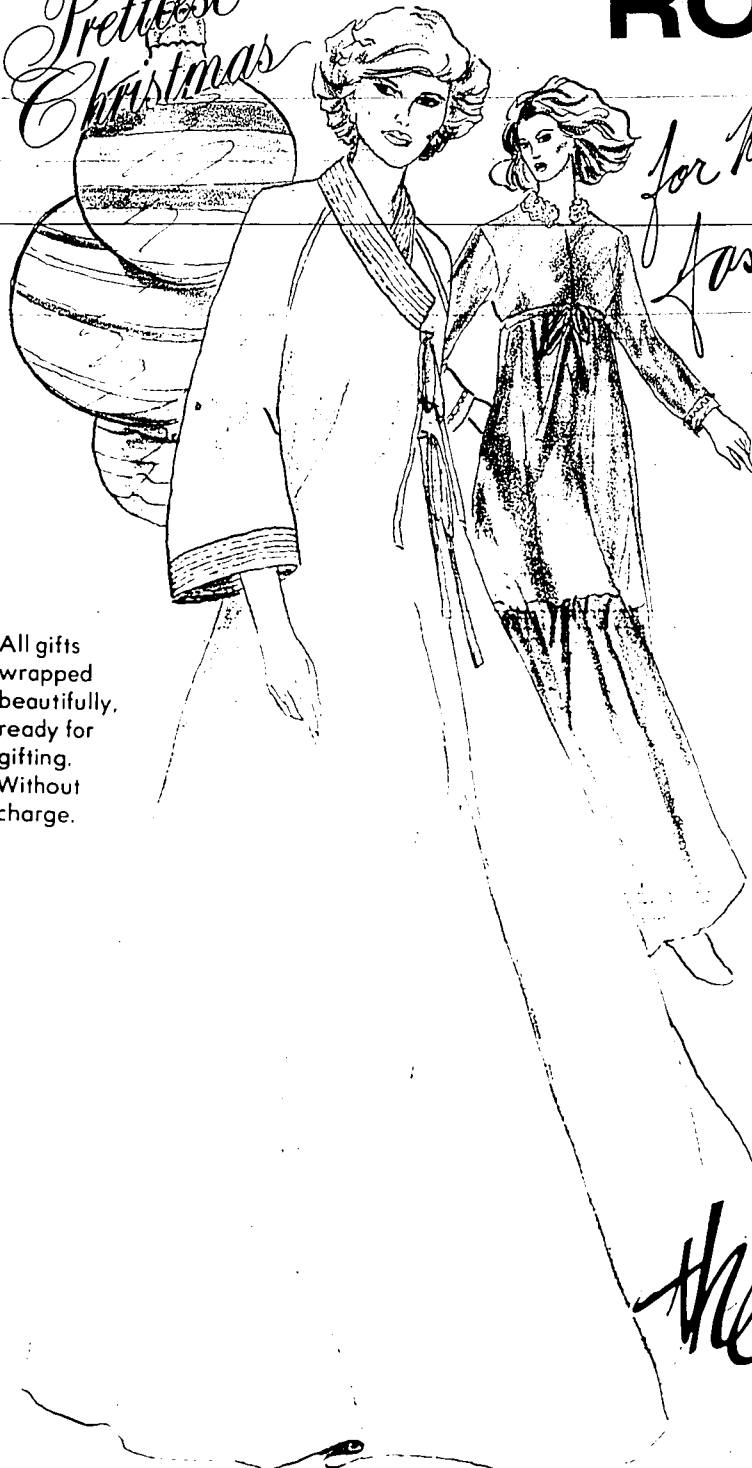
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America's 25 most influential women selected



MARY TYLER MOORE



ERMA BOMBECK



JANE FONDA



HELEN THOMAS

By GAY PAULEY
UPI senior editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives from the political and communications worlds lead the new list of the "25 most influential women in America" in the annual selections conducted by The World Almanac. The 25, whose names will appear in the 1979 almanac, begin with former congresswoman Bella Abzug, who currently is active as co-chair of the National Advisory Committee on Women, and end with Barbara Walters, the first woman to anchor an evening news program and now at ABC-TV.

Communicators also include



BELLA ABZUG

Katharine Graham, publisher, and Helen Thomas, UPI White House Correspondent. Both have been on previous lists.
But missing in the political column is Ella Grasso, who just won reelection as Connecticut governor. She made it in 1977.

"I don't know what happened to Grasso in the balloting," said Jane D. Fratt, the almanac publisher. "I feel personally that she's a truly a woman of influence."

Seven of the 25 on the new list who were not on the '77 list previously appeared since the listing's inception in 1975 and the new roster includes only two first-timers, Erma Bombeck, writer, and Mary Tyler Moore, actress.

Publisher Fratt said that in tabulating the ballots from 125 major newspapers who cosponsor the almanac in their communities, the top four in the balloting put Ann Landers first, Katharine Graham second, Betty Ford third, and Rosalynn Carter fourth.

The World Almanac's guide for selection defines influential women as "those who either behind the scenes or in the public eye, influence thoughts and events in America."

The participating newspapers received a suggested list of about 135 prominent names which the almanac staff compiled. A ballot and letter were sent to promotion managers or public service directors who were asked simply to pass it along to editors for voting.

The sports and business worlds did not fare well in the finals. Billie Jean King of the tennis world is gone after being on every previous list. Mary Wells Lawrence, the advertising whiz, is gone although she was in the '76 and '77 listings.

Others from the '77 list dropped from the current one were: Charlotte Curtis, an associate editor of the New York Times; Nancy Hanks, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts; Lenore Hershey, editor of the Ladies Home Journal; Shere Hite, author of "The Hite Report," a survey of sexual experiences of American women; Maribel Morgan, author of "The Total Woman"; and "Total Joy".

Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Beverly Sills, opera star and author; Eleanor Smear, president of the National Organization for Women; and Lita Acheson Wallace, co-founder and owner with her husband, DeWitt Wallace, of The Reader's Digest.

The complete list of the World Almanac's 25 most influential in '78 follows:
•Bella Abzug, former congresswoman from New York, on the list since 1975.
•Erma Bombeck, syndicated columnist, best-selling author, and a regular on ABC-television's "Good Morning America".
•Helen Gurley Brown, editor of Cosmopolitan since 1965, on the list since 1975.
•Anita Bryant, entertainer, and leader in the anti-homosexual rights movement. On the '77 list.
•Rosalynn Carter, First Lady, honorary chairman of the President's Commission on Mental Health. On '77 list.

•Jane Fonda, actress; political activist, on '75 list.
•Betty Ford, former First Lady, headline maker with her candor on her drug and alcohol addiction. On '75 and '76 lists.

•Bella Friedman, author of "The Feminine Mystique," founding member of the National Organization for Women and the National Women's Political Caucus. On '75 and '76 lists.
•Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, also controls the parent company which owns Newsweek and radio and television stations. On the list since 1975.

•Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the first black woman to reach cabinet and ambassadorial (Luxembourg) status. On '77 list.
•Barbara Jordan, Democratic congresswoman from Texas, serves on the House Judiciary Committee. On list since 1975.

•Coretta Scott King, civil rights leader, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. On list since '75.
•Juanita Kreps, Secretary of Commerce, former vice president of Duke University. On '77 list.

•Maggie Kuhn, retired social worker, organized the Gray Panthers, a network of activist older people on '77 list.

•Ann Landers, syndicated columnist. On '75 list.
•Virginia Johnson Masters, sex researcher. On '75 list.
•Margaret Mead, anthropologist, author of 17 books. On list since '75.
•Mary Tyler Moore, television actress and producer. Miss Fratt thought she was voted in because of her "rummy awards" and her "representation of Middle America."
•Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, former First Lady, currently an editor at Doubleday & Co. On '75 list.

•Sylvia Porter, financial and consumer columnist. On '75 and '76 lists.
•Phyllis Schlafly, author, lecturer and chief spokesman for the STOP-ERA forces. On '77 list.

•Girola Steinem, author, feminist, helped found the Ms magazine and the National Women's Political Caucus. On '75 and '76 lists.
•Helen Thomas, UPI White House Correspondent. On '76 list.
•Abigail Van Buren, syndicated personal advice columnist. On '76 list.
•Barbara Walters, broadcast journalist at ABC-TV, on list since 1975.

Dry beans come in big variety

TWIN FALLS — Did you know that there are 11 major varieties of dry beans grown west of the Mississippi? Included in this group are favorites such as Pintos, Great Northerns, Large and Baby Limas, and Light and Dark Kidneys. Plus versatile Garbanos, Small Whites, Blackeyes, Pinks and Reds. The states which have the ideal climate for growing these high quality dry beans are Idaho, California, Colorado and Nebraska.

Her odds—13 million to one

OTHELLO, Wash. (UPI) — Mrs. Betty Jean Salsbury defied 13 million to one odds recently and gave birth to her third set of twins last week. The first baby, Julie Sarah, was

born Thursday shortly before midnight. Her brother, Jason Scott, was born at 12:07 Friday.
Mother and children are doing just fine, according to husband, Gary.

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Real eye catcher

Ruben Jimenez sits atop his two-way 1949 Ford that looks like it might be able to go the wrong way on a one-way street and beat the traffic ticket. The Dallas resident, along with

his brother, bought the car for \$2,500 and have a great deal of fun watching people watch them as they drive it down a street.

Coalition demands no-shutoff policy

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A labor-citizen coalition Tuesday demanded the government prevent utilities from shutting off heat to customers who do not pay bills, claiming the practice has caused at least 200 deaths in recent harsh winters.

Many more people are being forced to make "life and death economic choices...in fact they've had to make the cruel choice of heating or eating in many cases," said William Hutton, director of the National Council of Senior Citizens.

The groups demanded the Department of Energy use authority granted in the new Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act. The 1978 law, they said, provides each state public utility commission should adopt no-shutoff policies during severe weather and it empowers DOE to make sure they do.

The "Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition" also said its members would go to work in 23 states in an attempt to put pressure on state regulators. Three states, Wisconsin, Maryland and Rhode Island, already have banned winter shutoffs.

Hutton said the 200 death figure — some of the victims literally froze to death — came from press reports. He said the figure is probably "just the tip of the iceberg."

He said in 1976 there were 1 million senior citizen households with annual incomes of less than \$2,000 who

"spent over 50 percent of their income on winter fuel."

Bernard Veney, executive director of the National Citizens Council, which represents low-income people, said "there are thousands of persons in this country who live in total fear that their utilities will be cut off."

So far, the "state-level" regulators have provided "more sabotage than assistance."

A combination of increasing electricity costs, higher natural gas prices caused by the recent deregulation bill and the forecast of another severe winter promises to make the problem even worse this time around, the coalition said.

The coalition said last winter's experience in Maryland indicated utilities there did not have to write off more debts than usual.

The states singled out for action by the coalition are Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Georgia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Montana, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Mountain of shelled corn blocks view

RYAN, Iowa (UPI) — Harold Murphy doesn't have much of a view these days out of his picture window, but he's not complaining.

The entire block in front of his home is covered with a 12-foot-high pile of shelled corn dumped by the Ryan Cooperative.

Fortunately, he was warned of the event and said he really doesn't mind much.

Manager Ken Rels said the cooperative received permission from the city and Murphy before dumping the mountain of corn.

"They've all been really nice about it," he said. "I think we'll have a contest on guessing the number of bushels in the pile — and the winner gets the pile."

Rels said his guess would be about 50,000 bushels.

"I check it a couple of times a day. It would take a lot of rain before it would spoil. We'd get it out of here if

we suspected a problem," said the co-op manager.

He said he's been promised some railroad cars by next week to start moving the corn.

In the meantime, the main inconvenience for Murphy is that he's had to move his car from the middle of the block where his house is, to the end of the street.

Lindsay and maid save woman's life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lindsay Wagner, television's "Bionic Woman," and a hotel maid teamed up Tuesday night to save a young woman who was threatening to leap from the roof of the 22-story Sheraton Universal Hotel in North Hollywood.

Police summoned Miss Wagner and flew her by helicopter from a sheriff's station in Malibu to a heliport near the hotel where she accompanied police and friends of the distraught woman to the roof.



Arts for Christmas Sale at the Boise Gallery of Art. From Nov. 11 to Nov. 18 - Open daily from 10 am to 5 pm and 10 am to 9 pm Wednesday. There are many beautiful handmade holiday items from 200 Northwest Artists. Entertainment daily for the children and delicious ethnic foods are available.

For further information contact Boise Gallery of Art at 545-8220.

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North Idaho dig reveals ancient village

Archaeologists believe Indian village could date to 3100-4100 BC

LEWISTON — Archaeologists working at the Hatwal site in northern Idaho have uncovered remains of what could be the Northwest's oldest Indian village.

Located on the banks of the Clearwater River about six miles upstream from Lewiston, the village has been dated between 3100 and 4100 B.C., according to Ken Ames, the Boise State archaeologist who directed the dig.

The discovery led to national coverage on the CBS Morning News last August.

Ten houses were identified in the excavation, and another 20-30 remain in "the unexcavated portions of the site," Ames says.

The houses were built by digging a square or round pit about 20 feet across and three feet deep. A roof was then put across the excavation.

Ames says this type of house was used over much of North America during the last 3,000 years.

The village opens up a new chapter in Northwest archaeology because it proves that human populations in the area were much larger than

previously believed, Ames adds.

Researchers recovered 65,000 tools, 30,000 bone pieces and 55,000 stone flakes. Archaeologists will be analyzing the material over the next four years to put together a picture of village life.

But archaeologists found more than the village during their digging at Hatwal.

Other remains, left from migratory Indians date back as far as 11,000 years ago.

Artifacts from that era include 15,000 stone flakes and tools that were deposited in a now-buried bank of the Clearwater River.

Ames thinks those prehistoric people used the Hatwal beach as a place to make stone tools. There is also evidence that early migratory Indians also fished at the site.

The dig was co-directed by James Green of Washington State University. It was funded by the Idaho Department of Transportation, which is expanding the highway over the site.

Crews of up to 25 students spent two summers digging at the Hatwal site.



Students comb Hat wal site located in Northern Idaho

Campus cricket collection bugs staff

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — An invasion of some creepy creatures raised to keep frogs fat and happy is driving the staff of the University of Michigan Television Center buggy.

"They chime right in no matter what's going on," studio director Marcia Jablonski said of a growing campus cricket collection. "It's getting to the point where we have to compete with the crickets for attention."

The well-meaning originator of the infestation is George Nace. Years ago he developed a need for 100,000 crickets a week to feed 7,000 frogs at the Amphibian Research Facility across the street from the television studio.

Attempts to wean frogs from live crickets, such as putting dead insects on a vibrator to simulate life, have failed. Earthworms are being discussed as an alternate nourishment.

But for now, crickets are the frogs' bill of fare.

"I predict it's only a matter of time before all of Ann Arbor is under one foot of crickets," television executive producer Alfred Slote said.

The chirping of the crickets, who either cross the street or take an underground steam tunnel to flee their froggy fate, has been branded as torturous as water dripping from a faucet.

Slote said the insects seem to have unusually sharp survival techniques.

"They're smart crickets, university crickets," he said. "I've noticed they tend to come out in great numbers after 5 p.m. when the secretaries all go home. They don't want to be stepped on."

But apparently not all crickets know how to avoid being crushed, crumpled or caught in coffee cups, colifiers or clothing.

"I see too many a day," lamented clerk Doris Burton. "They climb up the walls, fall in my hair and get up my pantlegs until I'm ready to scream. But you have to get used to them or else you'll go crazy."

Nace admits his work has caused a nuisance, and even his own staff developed side effects. Two research assistants became allergic to cricket

dust and had to quit.

But even the dust had a silver lining: allergy clinic doctors moved quickly and soon will publish the world's first major paper on cricket dust allergies.

Nace said he will continue seeking alternate frog food and even applied for research grants to help him in his lonely quest.

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Cronkite wants name out of book

HOUSTON (UPI) — CBS Evening News anchorman Walter Cronkite has filed suit to have his name removed from a store's Christmas catalog list of celebrities a wealthy shopper could have over for dinner.

Robert Sakowitz, president of Sakowitz Inc., said the store's claim that it could arrange a dinner party with Cronkite and 20 other famous persons for \$94,125 was "tongue-in-cheek." Cronkite first protested use of his name two weeks ago.

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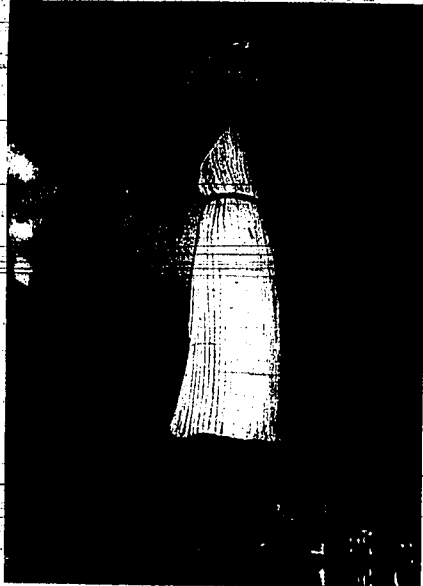
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Part of Mary McFadden's new collection

McFadden styles top showings

By JOANNE WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary the Magnificent is the only way to describe Mary McFadden after seeing her spring-summer 1979 fashion collection.

An audience of over 1,000 people shouted, applauded and generally went wild at her showing in the Hotel Plaza's ballroom. There was no doubt that this show surpassed anything seen on the fashion runways on either side of the Atlantic this season.

Nor did it have anything in common with body-baring trends, bosoms, bottoms or crotches. The collection has great style, good taste and is high class all the way.

McFadden began with daytime clothes in ice cream colors for suits, skirts, jackets, blouses and dresses. Her quilted short jacket with its Elizabeth I elbow length sleeve is new. Collarless hip length linen cardigans and open weave small shawl-collared wrapped jackets, belted in linen rope, take equal honors.

Skirts are slim and have inverted pleats on the sides, although occasionally the sides are open. The skirts are never tight or short.

Silk, linen, chiffon, thin wool, or cotton are used for separates in colors such as pistachio, ecrú, blue, violet, pomegranate, strawberry, jade and parma, combined with Faune prints. Tailored pants have soft-gathers at the waist and dresses in silk, challis and cotton gauze are hand painted in bold patterns.

McFadden's evening clothes are works of art — blocks of mosaics worked in marl pleating, tissue thin rice paper voiles, crinkle lurex chiffons with Renaissance border designs and chiffon pajamas hand-painted in Portuguese life patterns.

The chiffon pants are innovative due to their shirring at the ankles. Diagonal pleats slant across the torso and hips. Patterned gorges, often one shouldered, have hips wrapped in ropes of gold threaded chiffon.

Incredible is a beige jacket of Celtic interlaced macramé, woven in a jigsaw pattern over silk and gold macramé jewel-encrusted sleeves on a column of long ivory linen. Macramé straps also hold up a silk sash.

Sleeves are slashed and knot at the wrist or elbow and pleated silk and chiffon pants do the same at the ankle. Sheer mohair shawls are stung over chiffon tunics, and thin chiffon robes top long dresses. A gossamer wool cape tops a short ivory rhubarb pleated dress.

The evening clothes are a mixture of the ethereal, the sensuous and the sophisticated. They don't walk, they float. And they are washed with exquisite colors, from the Botticelli prints to the Faune images. They are seasonless and timeless.

McFadden designs her own jewels. For this season there are semi precious stones, glazed ceramics, and pearl and crystal beads wrapped in clusters around wrists or hung or crocheted ropes of gold thread for necklaces and belts. They accessorize perfectly her remarkable clothes.

Scott Barrie's collection included three new divisions — Jeans, Blouses and Playclothes — shown along with the Scottie Boutique and Scott Barrie line.

There are some good looks in each. Striped terry cloth play clothes, jackets and sarong skirts, well cut jeans, and leathers with silk tops and shirts are best. Some of the cotton jersey from Scottie is gay and easy to wear.

Barrie's forte always has been draping and shirring of evening dresses in matte jersey and chiffon.

Beene collection casual and comfortable

By JOANNE WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI) — Geoffrey Beene, the most international of all American designers with boutiques in London, Germany, Japan and Italy, showed a lively spring-summer 1979 collection of Beene Bag and couture. The models set the pace at the showing on the promenade of Avery Fisher Hall by rolling hoops, dancing, skipping, jumping, and even sliding down the runway on a skateboard.

They were having a good time and so was the audience as Beene Bag unfurled happy gay colors for shirts, shirts, pants, one-and-two-piece dresses, pretty chemise sweaters and some wonderful boldly striped short sleeved shirts and wide pants in linen, based on men's pajamas.

Nothing was short and tight. The collection looked cool, casual and comfortable.

For his couture, Beene did his own thing as always. He cares not for trends, which is why his clothes are

timeless. Through his shapes haven't changed much since last season, the fabrics, colors and combinations are beautiful. He uses lots of piping on dresses and jackets. Curved bolero jackets are a new shape and go over slim pants and full skirts for day or night.

Lightweight wool seersucker is combined with gabardine and silk jacquard. Evening pajamas play a big role. They are sometimes tapered, as often not.

Some typical Beene beauties: white shirts, pants, one-and-two-piece dresses, hammered satin pants with a lime green tucked chiffon shirt and black cashmere jacket; a new T-shaped sheath in midnight blue satin with verticle stripes in brush strokes of blue, yellow and white; a white cloque jacket belted in purple over purple satin pants; and a strapless tube in silk jacquard printed with huge orchids.

Oscar de la Renta likes other looks.

They are similar to those which emanated from French and Italian couture last summer — wide shoulders, narrow shapes, short leggy polka dotted dresses for day and evening.

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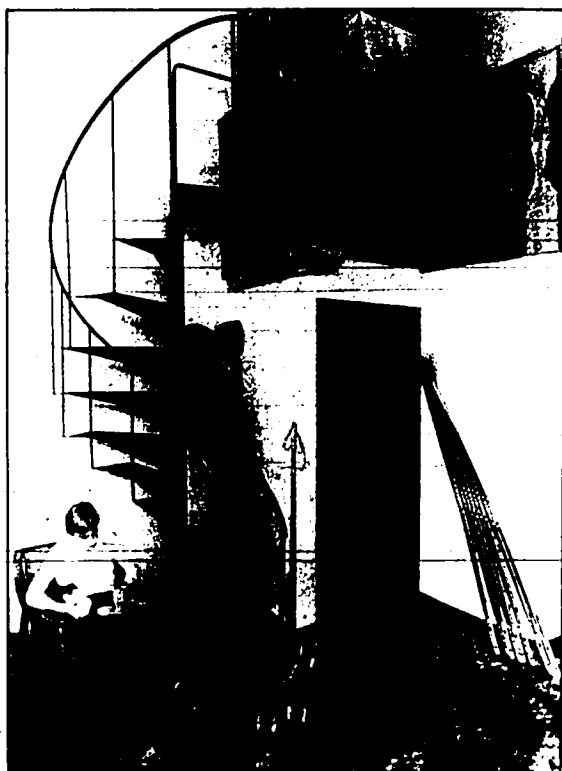
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Beth Paxson has committed herself to a training program of weight lifting and roller skiing to go to the Olympics



Covering as much as 15 to 20 miles a day conquering the hills of Sun Valley, Paxson believes training by roller skiing builds up her endurance for future international competition



The cross country skier enjoys a quiet lunch in her condominium

KETCHUM—Beth Paxson has a dream.

The petite 18-year-old cross country skier's dream takes place at Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Olympics.

To make it come true, the Charlotte, Vt., native devotes every day of her life to a strenuous physical training program of weight lifting, running, exercising and roller skiing.

"I've always had my eye on the Olympics," said Paxson, who spent a month training among the scenic hills of Sun Valley before leaving for a site in Montana last week. "I don't think I would know what to do with my time if I wasn't training."

That comment says a lot about the lifestyle of skier Beth Paxson.

Determined and self-motivated, the 177-lb., school graduate lives cross country skiing 11-on-the-time she rolls out of bed in the morning until she falls asleep at night.

During the days, she treks across the terrain on roller skis, lifts weights at a local racquetball club and jogs 15 to 20 miles on the dirt roads around Ketchum and Hailey.

Training on roller skis, though, is the key to her program.

A relatively new training method, roller skis (similar to roller skates) enable the cross country skier to move across a flat, paved road in much the same style as on snow.

The 5-foot 3-inch Paxson, whose muscular legs and arms testify to the amount of training she has done, travels as far as 15 to 20 miles every other day on the skis.

"The roller skis are primarily good for strengthening the upper body," she said. "It also helps to develop the kick and stride."

Around Sun Valley, Paxson often varies her routes — some days choosing to conquer steep, winding roads and other days sticking to the safe, flat surfaces. But there is never any skipping of practice.

"Some days I may wake up in a bad mood, but when I force myself to go get those skis and get out there, I find that my training goes even better," she said.

What makes it easier, too, she admits is that other cross country skiers live near her and have the same goals in mind.

She shared a condominium in Warm Springs with another aspirant to the girls team. There are skis and ski poles in nearly every corner, and jogging suits slung casually across the chair and upstairs balcony.

Paxson trains by herself and admits that she spends much of her time after training reading a

book, knitting or taking in a movie.

"A lot of cross country skiing is a mental thing. Concentration. Your mind is what drives you. You can tell yourself that you're tired, and pretty soon you'll begin believing it," she said.

Paxson said some skiers "call and get help from a coach, but I've been doing it (training) on my own all my life."

This independency seems to drive Paxson to jog about 15 miles on the days she doesn't roller ski and to go down to the weight lifting room at a local racquetball club to do two hours of lifting weights.

One day a week, as an escape from this hectic schedule, Paxson likes to do "things outdoors" like hiking or canoeing. Many times she will visit with her coach, Rob Kiesel, who conveniently lives near Ketchum.

"I rely on him for moral support," she said. "He's good to talk to when you are feeling down."

Her self-discipline and independent nature also contribute to her success story over the years.

Paxson's introduction to cross country skiing came at age 13 after spending her early years downhill skiing on the slopes of Vermont's Adirondack Mountains.

"One Christmas my parents went out and bought all of us kids cross country skis. Since then, that's been our family sport," she said.

From that beginning, Paxson went on to be a standout in an eastern junior league through her early teen years. Monty Hill, the U.S. ski team coach at that time, recognized her talents and gave her encouragement.

"At age 17, she was named to the 'Baby Blue Team' of the U.S. cross country team, and then just this year, she was named to the U.S. 'A' team. She presently is number three or four on the squad."

While the Olympics is still more than a year away, Paxson has her sights set on several immediate goals as a stepping stone to Lake Placid. The first test will come Dec. 21-22 in Wisconsin when she will compete for a spot on the World Cup team.

"If I make that, then I'll get to travel to Europe right after Christmas for competition with international skiers," she said.

Then in February, 1979, comes the pre-Olympics when all of the world's best compete against each other.

It won't be until a little over a year from now at the Olympic trials that the U.S. will pick its cross country Olympic squad.

Until that time, Beth Paxson will continue to jog, roller ski, lift weights, and exercise to see that her dream is realized.

Story by Gary Ellassen

Photographs by Bob DeLashmatt

Soviet Baltic seaport prepares for Olympics

TALLINN, USSR (UPI) — Nowhere is the effort the Soviet Union is putting into preparations for the 1980 Olympics more evident than in this Baltic seaport where the yachting regatta will be held.

A remarkable complex has been constructed by "voluntary labor" on the site of an old boat-building factory. It will act as a clubhouse, boat yard, Olympic village and recreation center for the 400 yachtsmen and women who will be competing in the six Olympic classes.

"I have seen every Olympic yachting center since 1948, and I have never seen anything which compares with this," said Julian Roosevelt, an American member of the International Olympic Committee who won a sailing gold medal in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki.

Roosevelt went on a tour of some Olympic facilities recently as a member of the IOC's Press Commission and

as far as the media are concerned, Tallinn promises to be one of the highlights of the games.

A large press center to handle 300 journalists, computerized results and a new electronic system of giving the order of boats as they round each mark has been promised.

But, more important, the facilities for the competitors themselves appear convenient, thorough and practical.

The complex lies just outside the town of Tallinn, 50 miles south across the Baltic from Helsinki. Linking every 10 winters the sea freezes over completely, blocking Estonia and Finland.

The "volunteer" laborers, whom organizers say have put in 450,000 work-hours already, are rewarded with bronze, silver and gold medals.

"The bronze represents 25 hours work; a silver 75 hours

and a gold 225 hours," said Arnold Green, the Estonian minister in charge of organizing the yachting part of the Olympics. "All the gold medalists will then take part in a ballot and the winner will be sent to see the games in Moscow."

The boat factory, which will build the International Finn and 470 class boats for all Olympic competitors, has been moved away, although early plans had called for the Olympic complex to be built alongside it, slightly further inland on an inlet. But local Estonian conservationists complained that a beautiful wood of birches would have to be cut down to make way for the concrete installations.

The birches won and the factory has been restituted.

It was a small demonstration of the minor but very tangible differences between the Olympics of Moscow and the Olympics of Tallinn.

Estonians, while part of the Soviet Union, are demonstrably different from the Russians. It shows not only in their language, which is similar to Finnish, but also in their dress, philosophy and architecture.

As far as the Olympics are concerned they are keen to show they can run their end of things every bit as well as Moscow.

If there are any problems with the Olympic Yachting regatta, they are much more likely to come on an organizational level.

Last summer's Baltic regatta resulted in some bitter protests from foreign yachtsmen that they were not invited to compete. Nigel Hacking, the secretary general of the International Yacht Racing Union, said there was a serious communications problem between the Soviets and the IYRU.

Botanists say danger limited for most of Idaho's plants

COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

MOSCOW — Two teams of botanists from the University of Idaho probed the wilds of Idaho recently in search of rare, and possibly threatened or endangered, plants.

One study directed a team to the bottom of Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and the other covered four counties in the east central

part of the state.

Of the nearly 60 plants sought, the teams concluded that only three may be in need of some sort of federal protection. Many of the plants, although extremely rare or limited to a small area, grow in such remote habitats that dangers to their survival were considered minimal.

One of the plants presently exists only in the dried collections of several

universities. Its scientific name is *Mirabilis mcfarlanei* and is so seldom seen that it has no common name.

Since shortly after it was first pointed out to a pair of adventuring botanists in the '30s by a Snake River boatman named McFarlane, no other specimens have been found.

The Hells Canyon study received funding from the U.S. Forest Service to survey rare plants in the river corridor, according to study director Fred Johnson, professor of forest ecology at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

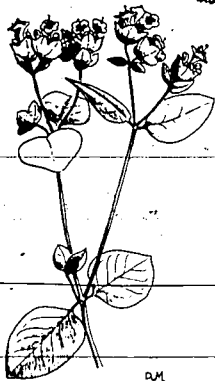
Johnson said forestry student Dave Mattson and his wife, Susan, surveyed an area about a quarter-mile wide on both sides of the 70-mile stretch of the river.

"They investigated the areas around all the designated campsites and trails and also covered virtually every level spot close enough to the river to hold a party of rafters," Johnson said.

"I was assessing the impact of recreational activities and livestock use on rare plants in the canyon," Mattson said.

The forest service was concerned about the possible impact that steadily climbing numbers of visitors might have on any rare plants in the recreation area, Johnson said.

"My impression was that there really isn't much danger from human use," Mattson said. The study will help decide whether special management precautions are needed for some of the plants.



Mirabilis mcfarlanei

Lost eagle gaining strength

By CARL HAYDEN

JACKPOT — Goldie, the Golden Eagle, is doing fine after having been attended by Jackpot's ambulance crew.

After a report had come in that someone had seen a person walking toward Jackpot from the open country in the east carrying an eagle under his arm, local lawmen went in search.

They didn't find the man, but did find the fully mature Master of the Skies hunkering among the sagebrush.

Sтивен Pagni, Nevada State highway patrolman, Daniel Peterson, Elko County deputy sheriff, and Jay Snyder, justice of the peace, captured the bird by throwing a tarpaulin over him, then grabbing his legs well above his sharp talons.

They thought at first the eagle, unable to fly except for brief distances no more than 10 feet above the ground, had been wounded by gun fire. They took him to the Jackpot fire station which houses the ambulances and life saving equipment.

Later it was thought he was not wounded but had over eaten, a habit of the species. Further observation by ambulance crew members, Bob Bloom and his wife, Marianne, determined he was "just sick."

Bob went out in the vicinity the eagle had been found, shot a jackrabbit, came back and placed it high on a board the "patient" could struggle up to.

After some hours, the ambulance attendants pecked through an outside window. The eagle was eating, and obviously gaining strength.

He will likely be retained here until well enough to be liberated Nevada State Game Department officials at Elko have been notified.

Illegal kills continuing

BOISE (UPI) — Illegal kills of Idaho big game have resulted in several penalties this year, but the activity is continuing.

State Department of Fish and Game enforcement records show that the new civil penalties law already has cost poachers at least \$2,600 and more than 50 cases are pending.

In addition to fines and jail sentences, the civil penalty for illegally killing a moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, caribou, or elk is \$500 per animal. Civil damages of \$300 must be assessed for each illegal kill of a deer or antelope.

But of the 67 violations listed by the enforcement bureau as civil penalties cases, only three involve citations for moose kills.

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Energy's effects on hawks

Experiments hope to find how habitat might change

COURTESY OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

RAFT RIVER — Idaho's ferruginous (rust-colored) hawks are not an "endangered species," but lately they've had their feathers ruffled a bit.

Dr. Clayton M. White is doing his best to make life difficult for the birds, but his motives are completely honorable.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has hired the BYU ornithologist to study the impact of its geothermal development activities in Idaho on hawks living nearby.

The DOE site, a valley in southeastern Idaho's Raft River region, will serve as a showcase for geothermal development elsewhere in the nation. Projects in the valley range from experimental plant raising in the naturally-heated soil to commercial fish production in hot water.

The 20-mile-long valley is also the home of the ferruginous hawk for about four months each year when the birds nest in trees scattered along its perimeter. The hawks, similar in appearance and nesting habits to bald eagles, raise their young on the valley's

jackrabbits, cottontails and rodents. The DOE wants to know what effect its energy development will have on the birds.

White and a pair of student assistants began putting the birds through a hazing exercise this spring and will continue their tests when the hawks return next year.

The team has used a variety of methods to simulate the kind of disruption a fully engaged drilling operation would create. By starting up small horsepower engines near the nesting areas, they produced the type of noise and fumes the hawks will encounter when actual drilling is underway.

Small caliber rifles were fired in the area to see if loud intermittent noises disturbed the birds.

To observe the reactions of the parent hawks when human activity takes place in close proximity to their young, the researchers drove up to the nests in cars, then on trail bikes and finally, they walked among the nests.

"We're trying to push the birds to the limit," White explained. "We want to see if the auditory or visual disruption upsets them, or if it is man himself. We want to find out how much of man they can take."



Dr. Clayton White bands a falcon during study

Federal regulations on using steel shot won't be enforced

By HUGH WILSON
Department of Fish and Game

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game has resumed its study of lead shot effect on waterfowl, according to Dick Norell, state game bird manager.

Research efforts, in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will concentrate on birds taken on national wildlife refuges and adjacent areas, Norell said.

In the meantime, the federal regulation requiring the use of steel shot will not be enforced in Idaho.

The fish and game commission last month denied a wildlife refuge's request for such enforcement on Deer Flat and Kootenai National Wildlife Refuges. Congressional action had prevented implementation or enforcement without approval from each state's regulatory authority.

Later, the National Wildlife Federation asked Idaho to rescind its denial. Department Director Joseph C. Greenley replied that his agency, after examination of almost 2,400 waterfowl gizzards, had been unable to document the loss of a single

migratory bird from lead shot ingestion.

"But we are vitally concerned with all types of mortality affecting wildlife in Idaho," Greenley said, "and if lead shot poisoning becomes apparent in any area of the state, we will take corrective action."

Norell asks waterfowl hunters to help with the cooperative program. Gizzards of ducks and geese taken on or near national wildlife refuges in Idaho should be put in a plastic bag and labeled to show species, date taken and location.

Labels with complete information are the key to the effort, Norell said. They should be clearly marked in pencil, because ink from the ball point runs when it gets wet. More than one gizzard can go in the bag only if they are from the same species and taken at the same time.

The bags can be stored in a freezer, but Norell requests that they be delivered as soon as possible to a department employee or refuge personnel.

The gizzards will be examined at the department's laboratory in Garden City.

You'll love it

Skiing the graduated risk way

By HERB GOULD

(c) 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

I learned to ski through the GRM (Graduated Risk Method). It could work for you, too.

The GRM was developed at the College of Hard Falls (formerly Hard Knocks), a branch of Stizmark State.

It involves no instruction but many lessons, which you learn on your own. One lesson, for example: "If you fall on your head, it hurts. Use your natural padding." And: "If you want to stop, you can always run into a tree. But a big bush is better."

Start out on a bunny hill. Plant your poles under your armpits, crouch and shout, "Chappelet, you can beat that little (ethnic slur)."

Chappelet, by the way, is David Chappelet, the downhill racer in "The Downhill Racer," a GRM training film.

That film also will help you master the sounds like this: "S-h-h, shh, click-click, click-click. S-h-h,

click-click, click-click." That is the sound you will hear when you become an expert. The "shh" is the wind, whistling as you fly through it. The "click click" is the sound of your skis knocking together as you carve perfect turns. Just keep repeating it until your knees learn it.

After you have mastered going straight down the bunny hill without making a turn or running into anyone, try a more difficult slope. When that slope no longer gives you a thrill, go on to a still more difficult slope.

If you are worried about turning, don't be. It'll come. Your knees are smarter than you think. That's the beauty of GRM. You don't have to worry. After all, the motto of GRM is "sink or schuss." Or maybe it's "schuss or swim."

The Graduated Risk Method has many advantages over other techniques: You don't have to speak French. You don't have to become an "inner person" constantly self-examining yourself and getting depressed about your weaknesses. And you don't have to buy new skis every year. That business about short skis and long skis is like

women's skirts anyway. They raise or lower them every year just to sell you something.

There's another training film that you should see. "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." (Don't worry about all the mumbling. Even the director didn't catch half of it.) This film will get you to like snow — flaky, dry, unsifted snow. That's important. With the GRM, you'll be spending a lot of time lying in snow.

"McCabe" also will help your confidence. Though not a skier, Puddy McCabe knows what he's talking about when he says, "If a frog had wings, he wouldn't bump his ass." Remember that.

But if that's too deep for you, McCabe also can get to the point. He fancies himself to be in love with Mrs. Miller, just as you may find yourself quite fond of skiing.

And as he trudges through the snow, what does McCabe have to say about this great love of his? "Nothing but pain and trouble...trouble and pain...and trouble."

And that's the way it is with skiing the GRM way. But you'll love it.

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BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Canal now closed; good fishing ahead

TWIN FALLS — The canal system was shut off November 1. This should help to clear the Snake River and should make for some excellent fishing in the rapids of the river.

George Jasper of Buhl tells Swen that he hooked a sturgeon in the Hagerman Valley two weeks ago. "Had him on for about 8 minutes," Jasper tells me.

Reports of large bass being caught in the Hagerman Valley come to me weekly. I checked on the report and find that a few are being caught from Thousands Springs down stream. Those who report the best success drift, using a plastic crawler and jig

the crawler as they drift. Salmon reservoir is still slow. Swen gave it a try last Sunday and spent many an hour to come up with four fish.

The cooler weather has rid the lake of an algae growth.

The spawners in the river are late this year. A time table for spawners was the opening of hunting season. Only one fish had spawn ripe on my trip to Hagerman last week.

Larry Hovey of the Times-News tells me that fishermen are not the best hars... Just ask a jogger how far he ran this morning.

AUCTION

NOVEMBER 16
JEWEL KEEN, BUHL
Advertisement: November 14
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 17
LEONARD LOEWEN AUCTION
Advertisement: November 15
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 18
EAST CASSIA SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
Community Auction Sale — November 18 at 12:30 P.M.
At the Malts Rodeo Grounds, Malts, Idaho

NOVEMBER 18
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 17

NOVEMBER 18
MAX LARSEN MACHINERY, BURLEY
Advertisement: November 14
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 18
EMMETT & JACKIE LAMBETH AUCTION
Advertisement: November 14
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NOVEMBER 20
A.F. & GEORGIA BLACK AUCTION
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NOVEMBER 23
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Advertisement: November 23
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Penny-Wise Thanksgiving Specials

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GRAPE JELLY
48 oz.
\$1 19
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KRAFT
CARAMELS
Fresh... From the Kraft Candy Kitchens
14 oz.
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BULK CHOCOLATES
Loose Pack Quality Chocolates from Deran. Slightly Imperfect Shapes
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by Sylvania
40-60-75 & 100 Watt
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SHORTENING
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\$1 33
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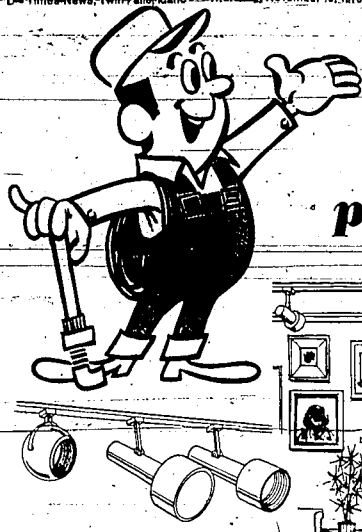
BEEF JERKY
3 oz. can or
BEEF STICKS
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YOUR CHOICE
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Queen Anne
Chocolate Covered
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9 1/2 oz.
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2 ounce Decorative Air Freshener
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Penny-Wise Drugs
Lynwood Shopping Center
WEEKDAYS 9-9
SUNDAYS 10-5



Invest your money wisely . . . put it in a home remodeling project!



by JUNO trac-master

The natural choice for any area where lighting needs vary. It's the easiest and best way to put light where you want it, when you want, at a minimum cost. A dozen styles in an array of finishes from antique bronze to leakwood.



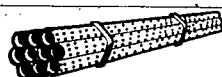
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- converts to 120 volt electric, burns only 125 watts of power and operates for just pennies a month
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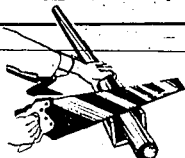
\$26⁷⁵



4-Inch Perforated Drain Pipe

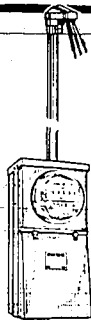
Ideal for laying sewer drain fields or for those problem drainage areas you have.

35¢
10-Ft. Length
Reg. 39¢ ft.



ABS PIPE

- 1 1/2-Inch 26¢ Ft.
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 - 3-Inch 56¢ Ft.
 - 4-Inch 98¢ Ft.
- Sold in 10-Ft. Lengths

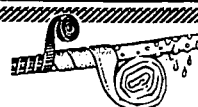


(Overhead) 200 Amp Underground Trailer Service

- Here is all the power your mobile home will require. You get:
- 200 amp trailer panel
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 - 2"x5" u-bolts
 - 25' of #10 aluminum wire
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 - 6' of #1 bare copper ground wire
 - ground clamp
 - Ground Rod

\$109⁰⁰

unassembled



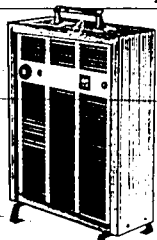
35-Ft. Fiberglass Pipe Wrap

Prevents dripping pipes in summer. Includes 3-in. wide glass blanket and vapor seal cover.

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Galvanized Pipe

- Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
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 - Complete line - generous stocks
- 1/2-inch 37¢
3/4-inch 44¢
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Fan Drive 2000-Watt Portable Heater

- attractively styled for indoor room heat
- walnut wood grain floor with dark brown finish
- grille provides complete safety and air flow
- built-in thermostat automatically maintains temperature
- 125 amps, 10,219 B.T.U., 2000

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PR 2-20



4-Inch All Aluminum Dryer Vent

\$1²⁹

3-Inch or 4-Inch Vinyl Flex Hose
45¢

8-Foot



Fluorescent Strip Lights

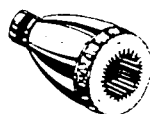
- most light for your money
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8" DOUBLE TUBE

(bulbs extra)

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Pasco Adjustable Shower Head

1/2-inch pipe thread with steel ball joint. Head adjusts from 4 1/2" up to 8 1/2" water flow. Model 1181

\$2⁴⁰

Reg. \$3.00

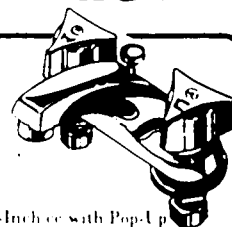


18" Steel Round Bath Lav

• heavy porcelain finish
- cleaning recessed drain
- modern ball design

\$13⁷⁵

Reg. \$17.75



4-Inch or 5-Inch Pop-Up Bath Faucet

• 1/2" pipe thread
- 1/2" pipe thread
- 1/2" pipe thread
- 1/2" pipe thread
- 1/2" pipe thread

\$14⁸⁵

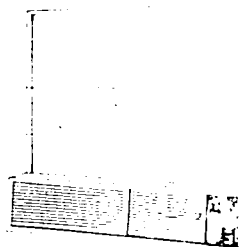
Reg. \$17.75

Duro Steel Medicine Cabinet

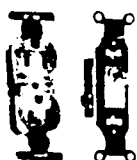
- built for durability and safety
- very reasonably priced
- all stainless steel trim, silver grade mirror, sliding mirror doors, 10" high by 14 1/2" deep
- 18" x 20"

\$20⁷⁵

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ATLANTA Cast iron stove with cabinet enclosure. Call 733-5840.

BEAUTIFUL modern office in downtown area. Call 733-5840.

OFFICE & Business Rental. 11x21 garage in Sierra. Call 733-5840.

Wanted to Rent. RETIRED MONTANA couple. Call 733-5840.

MOBILE HOME. 11x21 garage in Sierra. Call 733-5840.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopla



HOOPLE, KEEPING A QUIET TURKEY IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD IS ILLEGAL AND UNAMERICAN! THE AMERICAN PEOPLE KEPT MY PEOPLE AWAKE ALL NIGHT!

REALLY, BAXTER IF YOU'RE HEARING TURKEYS, YOU'RE IN EVEN WORSE SHAPE THAN I AM! AND A MAGNIFICENT MYNAB BIRD AND A GIFTED MIMIC, BUT...

MANUAL typewriter, name with long carriage. Wendell Furniture and Appliance. Call 733-5840.

MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Dressers, chests, desks, 100 chairs. Call 733-5840.

MATCHING head and foot boards with bookcase. Call 733-5840.

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RESTAURANT plastic booths with padded legs. Call 733-5840.

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3-Track car stereo with FM, AM, Auto-tune. Call 733-5840.

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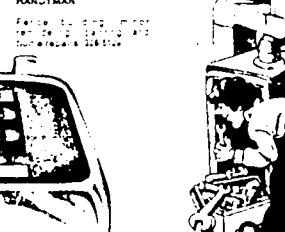
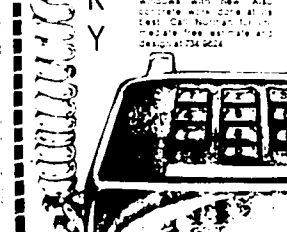
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WE HAVE... Just a few more...
122 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK AND LANCER
SMITH'S WEBSHO...
123 Building Equipment
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campers & Shells

127 Auto Parts & Accessories
WANTED 1958, 1959 or 1960
128 Cycles & Supplies
129 For Sale
130 Harley Davidson
131 Heavy Equipment
132 Motor Homes
133 Utility Trailers
134 Farm & City

140 Trucks
1977 International PU 345
1978 Kenworth Conventional
1979 Kenworth Conventional
1973 Rancho
141 Import-Sports Cars
ABSOLUTELY MUST...
1974 Datsun 280-Z
1978 Datsun B-210
1978 Mazda RX-2
1974 Volkswagen Van
1978 Volvo 740 GLE
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142 Import-Sports Cars
MOVING! Must sell 1968
1972 Toyota Corolla
1978 Volkswagen Scirocco
143 Auto Dealers
1978 Volvo 740 GLE
1978 Volvo 740 GLE
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1978 Volvo 740 GLE

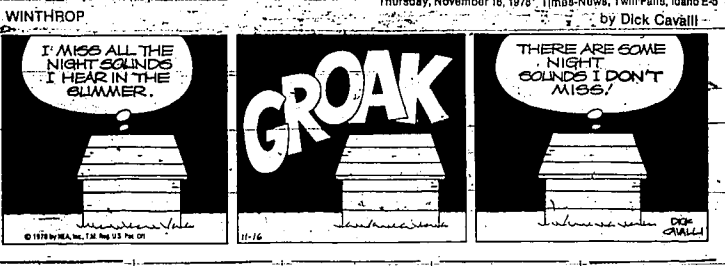
144 4 Wheel Drives
1975 Chevy Scottsdale 4 X
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton

145 4 Wheel Drives
1975 Dodge power wagon
1978 Ford V8
1978 Ford V8
1978 Ford V8
1978 Ford V8

146 4 Wheel Drives
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton

147 4 Wheel Drives
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton
1978 Chevrolet 10 ton

148 Antique Autos
1928 Chev Coupe
1971 JAVLIN good condition
1971 LA SABRA
149 Auto-AMC
1971 JAVLIN good condition
1971 LA SABRA



121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Building Equipment
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campers & Shells

127 Auto Parts & Accessories
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129 For Sale
130 Harley Davidson
131 Heavy Equipment
132 Motor Homes
133 Utility Trailers
134 Farm & City

140 Trucks
141 Import-Sports Cars
142 Import-Sports Cars
143 Auto Dealers
144 4 Wheel Drives
145 4 Wheel Drives
146 4 Wheel Drives
147 4 Wheel Drives
148 Antique Autos

149 Auto-AMC
149 Auto-Buick
149 Auto-Dealers
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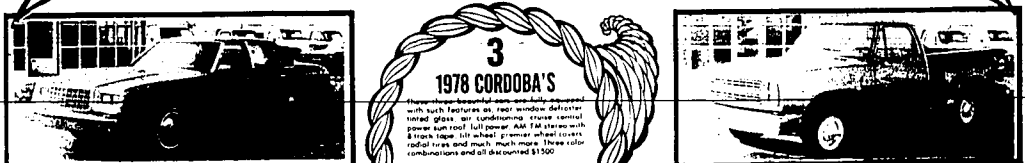
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FREE BALLOONS for the kids All Day Saturday, Nov. 18
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1978 CORDOBA'S
YOUR CHOICE
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Equipped with 3.18 V8 engine...
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1979 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with 1600 cc engine...
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1979 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEETLINE PICKUP
Features include 225 CID V8 engine...
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1978 DODGE CHALLENGER 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE
Equipped with 1600 cc engine...
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Equipped with 225 CID V8 engine...
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Equipped with 1600 cc engine...
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Equipped with 1600 cc engine...
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182 Auto - Ford
1974 FORD Maverick - 6 cylinder, 3 speed, teal clean. New radials/clutch, does not use oil. \$36-550.
1974 FORD Mustang II. Clean, 20,000 miles. \$275, 934-4780.
MUST SELL! 1972 Maverick Grabber: teal & black strip; extras. Call 734-2041.
1977 MUSTANG II Cobra, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, 302 engine, snow tires with extra rims. 734-7016 or 537-5229.
1976 PINTO, 4 cylinder, 8 track tape deck, excellent condition. \$24-8535.
1972 PINTO Wagon, A/C, automatic transmission. Reasonable. Call 734-4718.
1973 PINTO STATION wagon; see at The Camp or call 733-8750, \$1100.
SHARPI CLEAN! 1972 2 door Ford Torino, hardtop, New paint, loaded with extras. AM/FM 8 track, vinyl roof, \$1299, 733-3523 after 8PM.
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1977A LINCOLN VESPALES: Full 7 speed, 2799 miles. Make an effort! Call Davo 734-4135.

154 Auto - Lincoln
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76 COMET 2-door automatic, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition throughout. Sacrifice. 733-6605.

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1975 MERCURY COUGAR 1975: excellent condition, good gas mileage, \$3300. Will consider trade for station wagon. 328-5477.

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1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. \$200. 733-2481 after 5.
LOOK AT THIS 1974 Cadillac before you buy that second car. Phone 733-7719.

158 Auto - Chevrolet
AVIS
1975 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.

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1968 EL CAMINO, 327 four speed, camper shell. TA trailer. Call mag. 655-4318.
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158 Auto - Chevrolet
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EXCEPTIONALLY Clean 1971 Galaxie 400 - full power, loaded, \$900, or trade for cattle of equal value. 324-8627.
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1974 AMC GREMLIN Commercial 6 cylinder	\$1895
1977 DATSUN F-10 Front wheel drive	\$3495
1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Chevy Super, only 27,000 miles, camper shell	\$3895

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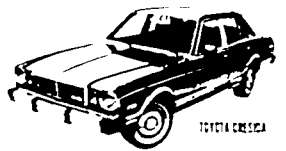
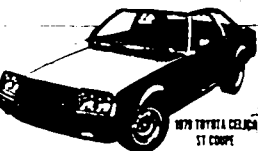
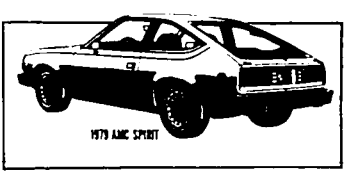
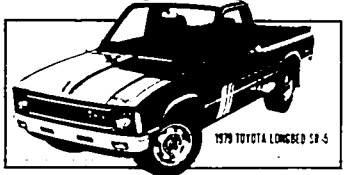
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175 Autos-Dealers	175 Autos-Dealers	175 Autos-Dealers

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\$488	\$488	\$588
1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM radio, deluxe interior, excellent condition at a reduced price. Was \$1095.	1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Ivy yellow, contrasting ivy roof, deluxe all-terrain interior, excellent condition. Excellent tires. Was \$1195.	1970 FORD MAVERICK CLUB COUPE Green, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good transportation. Was \$1325.
\$888	\$988	\$988
1973 FORD MAVERICK 2-Door, blue, economical 6-cylinder engine, AM radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1295.	1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR Medium green metallic white vinyl, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low, low mileage. Was \$1595.	1972 DATSUN SPORT COUPE Blue, white vinyl roof, economical engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers. N.A.D.A. Book \$1495.
\$888	\$1088	\$1088
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO SPORT COUPE Economic 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, whitewall tires, all vinyl interior, terrific Christmas present for that student. Was \$1595.	1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR Beautiful 2-tone green, deluxe harmonizing interior of course it is air conditioned, power steering & brakes, a terrific value! Was \$1795.	1972 - AMC HORNET 4-DOOR Economic engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers. N.A.D.A. Book \$1575.
\$1088	\$1375	\$1388
1973 AMC JAVELIN SPORT COUPE Medium brown metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, fully equipped. N.A.D.A. Book \$1975.	1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR Dark green metallic, contrasting roof, loaded with equipment - one of the shapeliest in the Valley, don't miss it. N.A.D.A. Book \$1975.	1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR Economic 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, medium gauge metallic, full length body side moldings, excellent tires. Was \$1895.
\$1488	\$1588	\$1388
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR Green, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, local car, owner has had excellent care. Put this on your shopping list. N.A.D.A. Book \$2275.	1974 MERCURY COMET CLUB COUPE Tangerine with white roof, economical engine, automatic transmission, low, low mileage, one owner, just traded in. N.A.D.A. Book \$2775.	1974 FORD PINTO WAGON Has the deluxe Villager, Option, styled steel wheels, whitewall tires, extra luggage rack. Was \$2795.
\$1777	\$2288	\$2288

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1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR Green, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, local car, owner has had excellent care. Put this on your shopping list. N.A.D.A. Book \$2275.	1974 MERCURY COMET CLUB COUPE Tangerine with white roof, economical engine, automatic transmission, low, low mileage, one owner, just traded in. N.A.D.A. Book \$2775.	1974 FORD PINTO WAGON Has the deluxe Villager, Option, styled steel wheels, whitewall tires, extra luggage rack. Was \$2795.
\$1777	\$2288	\$2288
1975 FORD PINTO WAGON Pastel blue, harmonizing interior, extra luggage rack, a very sturdy economy wagon. Just traded in. N.A.D.A. Book \$2075.	1972 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 Turquoise, whitewall tires, optional luggage rack, lock-out hubs, the ultimate power conditioning power steering, power brakes, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$2875.	1974 JEEP DART SWINGER Dark gold metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, styled interior. Family styled. N.A.D.A. Book \$3425.
\$2288	\$2388	\$2477
1974 BUICK ELECTRA LTD Medium gold contrasting vinyl roof, 60-40 seat, finished in nylon bucket, full power, air conditioning, wheel disc, cruise control. N.A.D.A. Book \$3325.	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Pastel blue, medium blue vinyl roof, deluxe interior, automatic power steering & brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, 22 rubber floor mats, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$2785.	1975 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON If you've outgrown your old car, check this one out. 6 cylinder, 900 cc, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, all vinyl interior. Family styled. N.A.D.A. Book \$3475.
\$2477	\$2488	\$2488
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Pastel blue, medium blue vinyl roof, deluxe interior, automatic power steering & brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, 22 rubber floor mats, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$2785.	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK White, contrasting vinyl interior, wall to wall carpeting, extra clean, high top gas mileage, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$3075.	1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE COUPE Pastel blue, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, automatic transmission, AM radio, whitewall tires, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$2575.
\$2490	\$2595	\$2677
1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Big motor, engine, 1000 cc, 2 door, 4 door, 6 door, 8 door, 10 door, 12 door, 14 door, 16 door, 18 door, 20 door, 22 door, 24 door, 26 door, 28 door, 30 door, 32 door, 34 door, 36 door, 38 door, 40 door, 42 door, 44 door, 46 door, 48 door, 50 door, 52 door, 54 door, 56 door, 58 door, 60 door, 62 door, 64 door, 66 door, 68 door, 70 door, 72 door, 74 door, 76 door, 78 door, 80 door, 82 door, 84 door, 86 door, 88 door, 90 door, 92 door, 94 door, 96 door, 98 door, 100 door.	1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Copper, contrasting vinyl roof, 60-40 seat, finished in nylon bucket, full power, air conditioning, wheel disc, cruise control. N.A.D.A. Book \$3325.	1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Medium blue metallic, 4 speed transmission, automatic transmission, AM radio, whitewall tires, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$3175.
\$2788	\$2788	\$2888
1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Green vinyl roof, 60-40 seat, finished in nylon bucket, full power, air conditioning, wheel disc, cruise control. N.A.D.A. Book \$3325.	1976 CHEVROLET LUV Medium blue, 4 speed transmission, automatic transmission, AM radio, whitewall tires, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$3325.	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Medium blue, 4 speed transmission, automatic transmission, AM radio, whitewall tires, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$3325.
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1974 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR Medium blue, 4 speed transmission, automatic transmission, AM radio, whitewall tires, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$3325.	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE Medium blue, 4 speed transmission, automatic transmission, AM radio, whitewall tires, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$3325.	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR Medium blue, 4 speed transmission, automatic transmission, AM radio, whitewall tires, extra clean. N.A.D.A. Book \$3325.
\$5988	\$4088	\$3990

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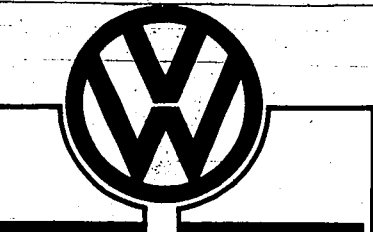
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1974 MAZDA PICKUP 1980 JEEP WAGONER 4 X 4 Air conditioning, quad air, 4 speakers	\$1788
1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 speed, 4 wheel drive	\$1888
1973 BUICK 19 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows	\$1988
1975 DODGE 2-DOOR 4 speed, 4 wheel drive	\$1988
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows	\$1988
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows	\$2188
1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 4 speed, 4 wheel drive	\$2388
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALLO 2-DOOR 4 speed, 4 wheel drive	\$2588
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 speed, 4 wheel drive	\$3188
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER 4 speed, 4 wheel drive	\$4188
1976 AMV 100 LS 4 speed, 4 wheel drive	\$4388
1975 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR 4 speed, 4 wheel drive	\$4688
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1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4-DOOR 4 speed, 4 wheel drive	\$4988
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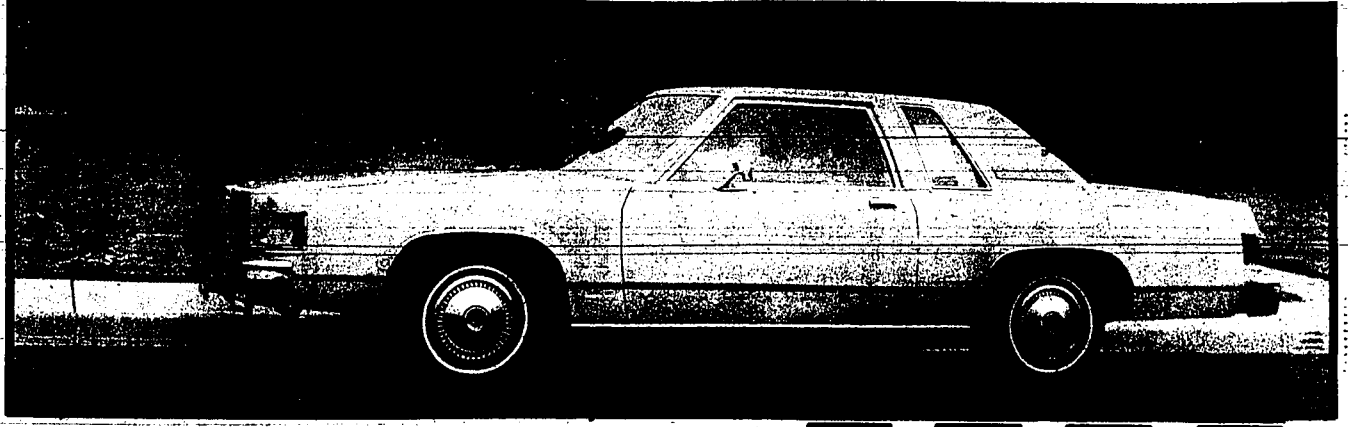
1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
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5. To be the Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!

Tough goals? — Yes they are! But reflecting on where we were then and where we are today, we have reason to feel great progress has been made toward attaining these goals.

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Thank you sincerely for the confidence you have had in Theisen Motors. You have our personal assurance that every department of this company will continue to dedicate themselves to serving your needs efficiently and professionally. "Our Reputation Grows."

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<p>THIS IS JULES HARRISON Jules was raised on automobile talk, and loves and knows cars throughout. Now Theisen's General Manager, Jules is a former University of Idaho student and an Air Force veteran. He is heavily involved in community affairs and, with his many years of sales experience, is recognized as being one of the top automobile men in Southern Idaho. Talk with Jules anytime for your special automotive needs.</p>	<p>COME MEET HAROLD BLASIUS Harold is one of the newest additions to our sales staff but has years of motor sales experience coming from a motorcycle sales family here in Magic Valley. If it's got wheels, Harold knows about it. He's built 'em, repaired 'em and sold 'em. He's been a member of the Idaho National Guard for 13 years here in Twin Falls. A more knowledgeable and personable man is hard to find on any car lot anywhere! Drop in and meet Harold the next time you buy a used car.</p>	<p>CLIFF HARRIS Another recent addition to our sales staff, Cliff attended school in Utah and has recently returned from an LDS mission in Minnesota. He's a fine young man and is a real skier. If you're a studious car buyer, see Cliff. He's a quiet, thorough, and friendly young salesman.</p>	<p>HERE'S DUANE BREWER Duane is one of our most experienced men who loves cars and people so much that he came to add his talents to our fine sales force. A native of the BuN area, Duane has lived in many parts of the country and is an interesting man to get to know. We are happy to have Duane with us and invite you to come in and get acquainted.</p>	<p>WE'RE PROUD OF BUTCH HEATWOLE We're proud of Butch who started his career with us in the automotive shop. He has worked his way up and into our sales department bringing first hand mechanical experience with him. If a used car has problems, Butch knows how to solve them quickly and effectively. When you buy your next used car, Butch is a good man to get to know. He is a fine young family man from Virginia and is a great asset to our fine sales force.</p>	<p>FELLOW TRAVELER DON KILLINGER He was born in Twin Falls but has since become one of the most traveled young men in Magic Valley. He is a graduate of the Munich American High School in Munich, Germany. By trade was a mechanic before coming up through the ranks to the Theisen sales staff. Deal with a young man who really knows and loves cars, and has all his life. He'll answer all the questions you might have about your next used car. Ask for Don!</p>
		<p>TOP SALESMAN JACK JARDINE With years of car sales experience in both Western and Southern car markets Jack is our Lincoln Continental Sales Manager. He is also recognized as the Number One Salesman for Lincoln Continental in the Nation for the past 3 years. The father of two children, he is involved in local church affairs. Visit with him for your luxury car needs — nobody knows more about Lincoln Continentals than Jack.</p>			<p>IDAHO'S OLDEST AND LARGEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER</p>
<p>THIS IS JACK WALTON Jack Walton is a Magic Valley native — born and raised in Rock Creek, and graduated from Kimberly High School. He enjoys having his many friends and old neighbors drop in to see him at Theisen Motors. He is a World War II Veteran. He was on the farm machinery business for several years and has been with us for more than 11 years. As a long time member of our staff, he knows Magic Valley car buyers and is an easy man to do business with.</p>				<p>LOCAL GENTLEMAN FRANK LENKER He is everyone's friend. A native of Blain and a very experienced member of the Theisen sales force. Frank brings respect, business back again and opens to Theisen Motors. Frank is a family man who loves cars and doing business with Magic Valley car buyers. Courteous, helpful, knowledgeable. Frank is your man on your next new or used car deal. Get to know him today.</p>	
<p>FOR 26 YEARS, You've helped us become number 1 IN THE NATION!</p>	<p>YOU KNOW WILYE GOBDY He's our New Car Sales Manager. Wilye has been in sales for nearly half of his life and is a Motor Dealer Sales Club for past 3 years. He is a Harley motorist who's been with us for more than seven years. Wilye knows new cars like nobody else here. It's a nice deal with Magic Valley car buyers and as a graduate of the Ford Marketing Institute. He's a family man, an Air Force veteran and one of the most personable men in the business. It's a nice pleasure to do business with Wilye.</p>	<p>YOU'LL LIKE GARY BODILY Gary is a top performance on the car sales staff. He was listed in the Kimberly market area and is a former member of the Million Dollar Sales Club. He likes cars, his job and the people he works for. He's a member of the Idaho National Guard and has served in Vietnam as a helicopter crew chief. Meet Gary on the road daily telling you about our latest used car buys.</p>	<p>EVERYBODY KNOWS LARRY ARBAUGH Larry is probably one of the finest and most knowledgeable young men in the automotive business today. We're extremely proud of his abilities. Larry is a graduate of the University of Idaho and has been with us a long long time. As Used Car Manager Larry can answer any question you might have about buying or selling a car. He graduated from the University of Idaho and has served in Vietnam as a helicopter crew chief. Meet Larry on the road daily telling you about our latest used car buys.</p>	<p>SEE BOB BOB QUALLE He knows all there is to know about our sporty new Capri. Originally from California, Bob is a graduate from the University of Nevada in Reno. Bob uses his car sales experience, courtesy and warm smile to help you get the most out of your car. You'll want to get the straight story from Bob on the road daily telling you about our latest used car buys.</p>	

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place in the World to Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

TWIN FALLS

733-7700

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded



THANKSGIVING VALUES



Prices Effective Thru Nov. 20th
Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand!

New floral print
NYLON SHIRTS

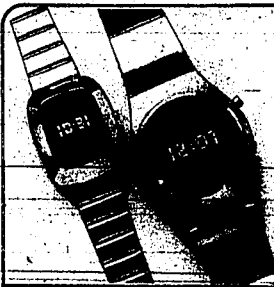
SAVE \$1
3.99
Reg. \$4.99

A welcome fashion gift for each lady on your list. Choose for yourself, too, from 4 different colorful prints. Long sleeve styles in sizes 5-M-L.

Woven gabardine
LADIES' PANTS

SAVE \$10
\$10
Reg. \$13.99

Your choice of two of the latest styles. In washable polyester. Sizes 9-10 17-18.



Up-to-the-minute styles
MEN'S, LADIES' LED 6-FUNCTION WATCHES

15.96 each

Terrific features include the hour, minutes, seconds, day, date and month at the touch of a button. And these handsome watches are accurate within 5 seconds a month.

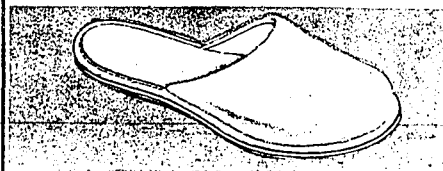


REDUCED!
MEN'S HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

6.97

Terrific Woolworth Values!

Drawing hood and full pockets! Durable polyester-cotton. Is so soft, machine washable, shrink-resistant. Choose from many colors in S-M-L-XL.



LADIES STEP-IN PLUSH SCUFF

Comes in pink and blue. Sizes 5 to 10. Automatic machine washable.

2.39

Boys' **BRUSHED DENIM SLACKS**

Light blue, sizes 8 to 16. Comes in Slim and Regular. 100% cotton. Similar to illustration.

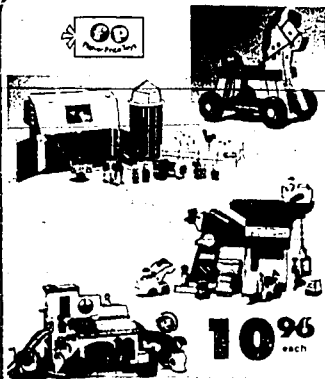
7.99



Boys' **PULLOVER VELOUR SHIRT**

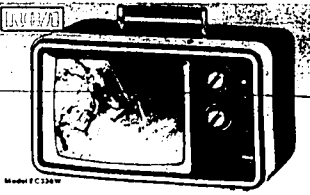
\$5

Long sleeve pullover velour shirt. Size for sleeve or sport. Machine wash and dryer. To choose from. Hooded or unhooded and with or without paper down front. Size 8-14.



10.96 each

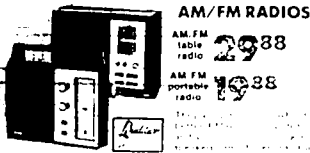
The name stands for quality!
FISHER PRICE TOYS FOR KIDS



Model FC334W
It's portable and lightweight!
13" COMPACT COLOR TELEVISION

Packing with the features! Automatic channel selector. Easy-to-read picture brightness controls. Take any picture wherever you desire.

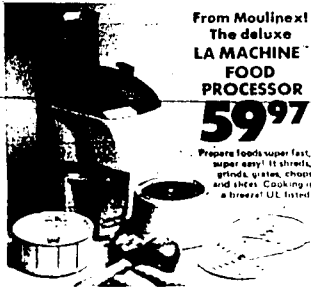
\$289



AM/FM RADIOS

AM-FM table radio **29.88**

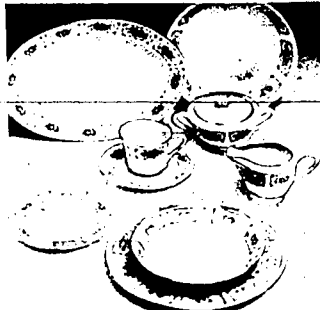
AM-FM portable radio **19.88**



From Moulinex!
The deluxe
LA MACHINE™ FOOD PROCESSOR

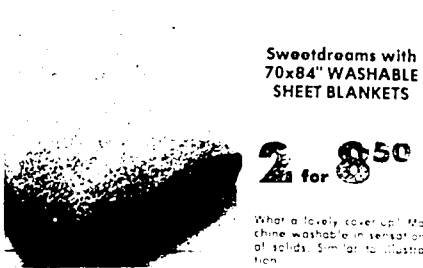
59.97

Prepare foods super fast, super easy! It shreds, grinds, mixes, chops and slices. Cooking is a breeze! U.S. tested.



Dinner is served! Pretty patterned
45-PC. PORCELAIN DINNERWARE SET

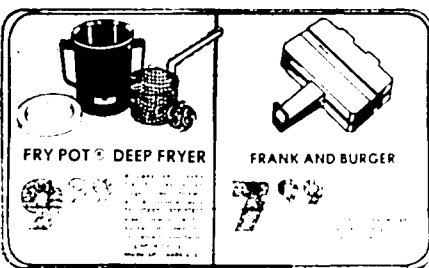
49.97 set



Sweetdreams with
70x84" WASHABLE SHEET BLANKETS

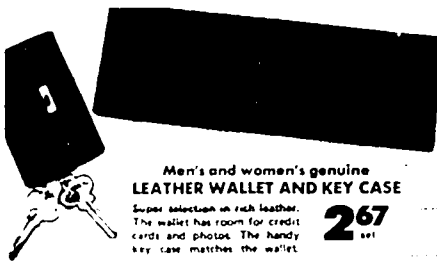
2 for 8.50

What a lovely cover-up! Machine washable in ten minutes of suds. Similar to illustration.



FRY POT & DEEP FRYER

FRANK AND BURGER



Men's and women's genuine
LEATHER WALLET AND KEY CASE

Super selection in rich leather. The wallet has room for credit cards and photos. The handy key case matches the wallet.

2.67 set



Terrific tasty treat
DAK DELICIOUS BUTTER COOKIES FROM DENMARK

1.77 120 ct.



Favorite Nestle
tastiest refreshment.

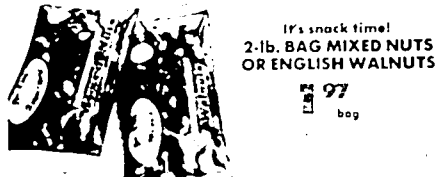
NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MILK & CREAM

NESTLE'S PEANUT BUTTER & SUGAR COCOA MILK & CREAM

NESTLE'S VANILLA MILK & CREAM

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MILK & CREAM

NESTLE'S PEANUT BUTTER & SUGAR COCOA MILK & CREAM



It's snack time!
2-LB. BAG MIXED NUTS OR ENGLISH WALNUTS

1.97 bag

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH DOORBUSTER VALUES



330
2-ply sheets
6 ROLLS TOILET TISSUE

93¢

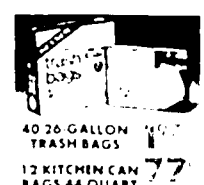


77¢
It's extra strong!
250 SQ. FT. GLAD WRAP



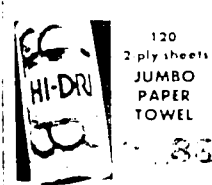
3 for 88¢
25 Sq. Ft.

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL



40 26-GALLON TRASH BAGS

1.77



120
2-ply sheets
JUMBO PAPER TOWEL

3.35



Soft and Sturdy
170
Q TIPS COTTON SWABS

67¢

Woolworth
DEPARTMENT STORE

SAVE ON FASHIONS AND THANKSGIVING VALUES



JUNIOR COATS
29⁹⁹
Reg. \$44.44

Now the new coats you love are at the prices you'll love. Attractive styles to choose from. Sizes 7/8-14/15.



Fine fashion gifts
**NEWEST STYLES
IN COLORFUL
BIG TOPS**
8⁷⁷
Reg. \$10.99

Pick chambray with lace trim, airy gauze with big front or a print with laces striping on solid color bib. In stay-fresh washable blend of polyester/cotton. Terrific colors, S-M-L.



**FOR SPORTS-MINDED MISSES,
SMARTLY STYLED WARM-UP SUIT**

Two-piece fashion in washable acetate/nylon. Zip-front jacket, contrast trim on cuffs, collar, bottom of jacket. Pull-on pants. Navy, rust or brown with camel trim or camel with brown trim. In sizes Small, Medium or Large.

12⁹⁹
Reg. \$17.88



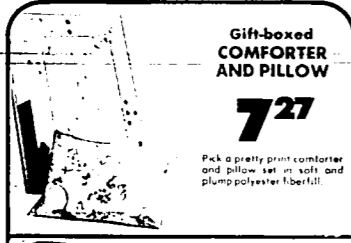
**SOPHISTICATED STYLE
PEIGNOR SET**

\$12
Comes in pink, blue and beige. Sizes S-M-L. Guaranteed Washable.



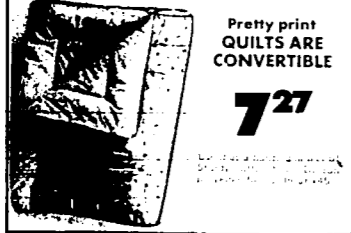
**WARM AND COZY
BUNNY SLEEPER**

\$8
Stay warm this winter! 80% acetate, 20% nylon. Assorted colors and patterns to choose from. Sizes S-M-L.



**Gift-boxed
COMFORTER
AND PILLOW**
7²⁷

Pick a pretty print comforter and pillow set in soft and plump polyester fiberfill.



**Pretty print
QUILTS ARE
CONVERTIBLE**
7²⁷

Use as a bedspread, or convert to a quilt. Sizes S-M-L. Guaranteed Washable.



**GOURD OR
ELASTIC
WAIST
SKIRT**

**25%
OFF**

100% polyester skirts in green, black, brown or navy blue.

WESTERN LADY
There's more than "jeans" to Western dressing! Choose your partners here... boots to compliment your special style.



LADIES' SPORT BOOT

Stitched leather-look vinyl in chestnut color. Sizes 5-10. Similar to illustration.



LADIES' FASHION BOOT

Ladies' plain Wellington Shaft dress boot in med. brown.



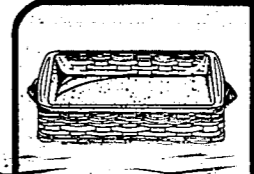
HOME SPECIALS NOW! FOR ALL NEEDS



20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S
OUTERWEAR, REG. 15.99 to 39.99

Genuine and mock leathers, wools, nylons, poplins, corduroys in all kinds of ranchers, suburbs, C.P.O.'s, downs and down looks. Warm lining of pile, quilt and wanted Sherpa. Choose the latest Fall colors, some with contrast trim. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Hurry in for these!

BOYS' SELECTED OUTERWEAR
20% OFF REGULARLY 11.96 to 29.96



5⁷⁷
**ANCHOR HOCKING HARVEST
AMBER BUFFET BASKET**

Ideal in all ovens, even microwaves! 5 x 9" foil pan.



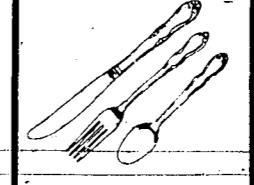
1 per PITCH
It looks expensive!
HAND CUT CRYSTAL

Choose from candy dish, decanter, sugar, creamer and butter dish.



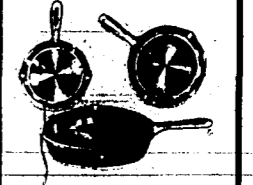
3⁴⁷
18 pc.
PUNCH BOWL SET

Arlington Design. Set consists of 1 6 qt. bowl, 8 6 oz. cups, 8 cup hangers, and plastic ladle.



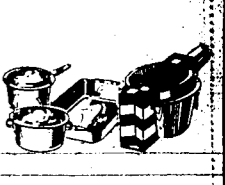
19⁷⁷
**TABLEWARE &
CUTLERY ENSEMBLE**

67 pc. service for 8



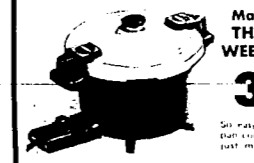
5⁷⁷
**3 PC.
SKILLET SET**

6 1/2" Fry Pan, 8" Fry Pan, 8 x 10 1/2" Fry Pan



10⁷⁷
**BROWN SUGAR
ENAMEL WARE**

7 pc. cookware set



Makes a meal!
**THE PRESTOTM
WEECOOKIETM**

35⁹⁷

So easy and fast! Pressure pan cooks a whole meal in just minutes! Instructions!



Stoneware lifts
RIVAL
CROCK-POTTM

16⁸⁸

Original stoneware... perfect for... instructions!



From Waring!
**ICE CREAM
PARLORTM**

27⁹⁷

Make your own ice cream, yogurt, frozen dessert! So simple and lots of fun, too!



Anchor Hocking
**CHIP &
DIP SET**

2⁷⁷

At least modern! 3 piece chip and dip set. Brass holder included!



MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

5⁹⁶
Choose from colorful prints in pre-shrunk cotton/polyester. Round cut style. Available in sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

6⁹⁶
Warm classic, that's always in style! 2 roomy pockets. Blue, brown, red or green plaid in sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS

9⁹⁶
Push cotton for casual, comfortable wear! Back yoke, belt loops. Green, brown, navy or tan. Sizes 29 to 38.

BOYS' WESTERN COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRT

5⁹⁶
SIZES 10 TO 16 REGULARLY \$6



**MEN'S DRESS AND SPORT
KNIT SHIRTS**

5⁹⁶

White on white and tone on tone dress shirts of polyester/cotton, solid, flannel, size 14 1/2-17. Nylon knit sport shirt, size S-M-L-XL.



2⁸⁸
So warm and cozy!
LADIES' BOOTIE SOCKS

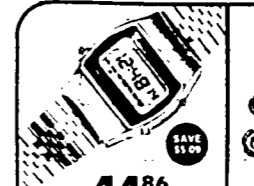


**THE ACCENT'S ON
LEATHER-LOOK
HANDBAGS**

8⁸⁸

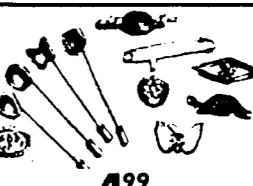


2⁸⁸
**Attractive
NECK SCARVES**



4⁸⁶
**10-function chronograph
MEN'S L.C.D. WATCH**

4⁹⁹
Engraved free of charge!



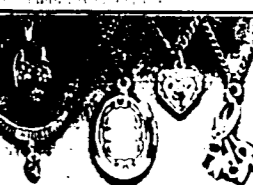
ANADEL PERSONALIZED PINS



2⁸⁶
**Perfect organizer
JEWELRY BOUTIQUE**



27⁹⁶
**6 styles, men's 17-jewel
POCKET WATCHES**



GIFT BOXED PENDANTS
\$2...



12⁸⁷
**The dependable Cross
PEN AND PENCIL SET**

Woolworth
Satisfaction Guaranteed - Replacement or Money Refunded



THANKSGIVING VALUES

ULTRALITE FISHING OUTFIT
19⁸⁸

By Johnson-Sprite with telescoping 4 1/2 ft. rod. Model No. T46200.

BACKBOARD AND GOAL SET
12⁸⁸

1/2" goal • 12 No Ties • 48 Thread Net • 1/2" x 32" x 46" backboard • Made by Diversified

WINFIELD-BASKETBALLS Reg. 6.99 **\$5**

Super Christmas gift for the sportsman
FINE HAWKEN RIFLE KIT
129⁹⁹

50 caliber, black powder rifle with chrome-hardened steel barrel and new hand chrome bore. Quality hardwood stock. Rifle to be assembled easily.

Complete accessories assortment
MUZZLE LOAD KIT
19⁹⁷

Includes: shooting patches (25), blue jeans (newer sizes 14-18), straight line capstan, nipple and wrench, adjustable powder wrench, balls (10), powder flask and more.

For target practice by junior sportsmen
CROSMAN AIR RIFLE
18⁸⁸

CO₂ gas operated pump action for fast muzzle velocity. 100 shots per CO₂ Powerlet Tank. BB's from reservoir, also shoots 177 caliber pellets, one at a time. Safety rear sight.

Stainless Steel
THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLE
17⁹⁹

Full size heavy duty cup with handle. Vacuum insulated cup and liner. Virtually rustproof.

SLEEPING BAG WITH AIR MATTRESS
11⁸⁸

Big, durable, space-saving sleeping bag and inflatable mattress. 3 1/2 lbs. Thermos cloth full. 100 inch aluminum zipper. Mattress vinyl 6 ft. long and pillow.

4⁴⁴

It looks authentic!
CLOCK RADIO IS FUN!

Plays the "Hickory Dickory Dock" tune. Your kids can learn to tell time, have fun!

6⁷⁷

It's so educational!
ACTIVITY CENTER

Ten fun things for baby to do! It plays with different colors, shapes and objects!

6⁶⁶

Two terrific tunes
THE MUSIC BOX TV

Children's favorite tunes. Features a built-in television set for watching the action!

Ride in style with a
BOYS' SLEEK 24" 10-SPEED BICYCLE
58⁸⁸

Look at all the modern features: front and rear fenders, chrome rims with reflective, stream-lined tires and a long wheelbase. An exciting ride!

3²⁷

Music box
POCKET RADIO

Hi-fidelity stereo and durable sound unit. It plays "It's a Small World" and "Sweet Dreams".

4⁷⁷

You'll love him!
OSCAR THE GROUCH

Beats the best! He's an original! He's got a lot of fun!

6⁹⁷

Wow! Walt Disney
SUPER MOVIE VIEWER

Children's favorite movies. Features a built-in television set for watching the action!

GLADDING
South Bend

These 2 1/2 ft. diameter sled saucers are made of durable plastic with 2 handles.

SNO SAUCER
4⁸⁸

ALL-PURPOSE HELMET
It's so perfect for roller skating, skateboarding, hockey and more. In sizes S-M-L and colors.

7⁸⁸

FULL COVER CRASH HELMET
You get extra padded protection! Use it for rugged sports. (S-M, L-XL). Ass'd. colors.

10

For boys and girls
ROLLER DERBY STREET SKATES
6⁶⁶

Just like the Roller Derby stars! Constructed to take lots of wear! 11-13, 1-8.

It's educational!
LINCOLN LOGS EXPLORER SET
5⁹⁷

Includes 122 pieces to create many interesting structures. The wooden logs are non-toxic. It's lots of fun!

Indoor-outdoor
TYKE BIKE
7⁹⁷

PLAYSKOOL

So easy to build!
BRISTLE BLOCKS WITH WHEELS
3⁹⁶

What a unique design in building blocks! A simple way to fit the blocks together and hold them securely interlocked. Super!

He's adorable!
FETCH-IT FREDDIE
6⁹⁷

PLAYSKOOL

Lattice Framed
PICTURES
ONLY 1⁶

Assorted sizes. Frame with white or gold finish.

Gold filigree or Gold Edged Walnut Frame
DOOR MIRROR
3⁸⁸

Hardwood
TABLE LAMPS
8⁹⁶

Open Daily Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. — Sunday 11 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

TWIN FALLS AT 705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Check it! AT Woolworth

4 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT Woolworth:

- ★ CASH
- ★ VISA
- ★ CREDIT CARD
- ★ PURCHASES

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!