

Loan to Carter peanut firm raises some doubts

NEW YORK — A \$1 million loan to President Carter's peanut business from Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia in 1975 and 1976 was not fully secured — more than a year ago, according to documents on file in the Sumner County Courthouse in Americus, Ga. Bank regulatory officials said they would characterize such a procedure as improper but not illegal.

In addition, the owner of the company that made the improvements for which the \$1 million loan was requested said their actual cost was only about \$700,000, apparently providing the Carter business with \$300,000 whose use has not been accounted for.

A federal grand jury in Atlanta is known to have raised questions about the adequacy of the collateral on the \$1 million loan and about the use of the

improvements by state and local tax authorities in Georgia, which the White House hopes to release soon.

Those reappraisals, which could result in back taxes for Carter's Warehouse, were requested by the White House after a news report last month showed differences in the tax treatments of the improvements. The Carter business valued them at \$533,000 for county property tax purposes but listed them as costing more than \$1 million when calculating its investment tax credits for the Internal Revenue Service. An IRS audit of the president and Mrs. Carter's tax returns for 1975 and 1976 did not challenge the \$1 million evaluation.

When asked about the cost differences, Robert J. Lipshutz, the president's counsel, said, "Go to the IRS; they thoroughly audited everything."

A spokesman for the IRS said the service could not talk about any taxpayer's audit, and referred a reporter to the White House.

The Atlanta grand jury's inquiry is an outgrowth of earlier investigations into Lance's banking practices, which figured prominently in his resignation under fire as Carter's budget director.

Although the Carter business was the largest borrower from the National Bank of Georgia when it was headed by Lance, those loans did not figure in the earlier Lance inquiries. Prosecutors handling the current grand jury are known to feel, however, that, while they have no evidence of wrongdoing, they would be remiss if they did not look at the Carter loans.

The \$1 million construction loan to the Carter business was in two parts: \$708,000 to finance buildings and machinery for a peanut-shelling

operation in 1975, after Carter had declined for the presidency, and \$305,000 in 1976 for a peanut storage building.

The National Bank of Georgia was unable to place a lien on the improvements immediately because they were secured by a prior lien of the Citizens Bank of Americus, which was owed \$175,000; that lien covered not the property, but any improvements thereon.

Nor did National Bank file a second, or subordinate, lien.

A lien is designed not only to secure the lender's interest in the collateral but also to prevent the borrower from pledging the same assets to another bank.

Samuel R. Hunter, president of Citizen's Bank, said in an interview that he had spoken with Jimmy Carter during the negotiations for the National Bank loan. Hunter said

Carter talked with him about releasing his bank's prior lien.

When asked whether any of the \$1 million loan from National Bank was to be applied to his bank's debt, Hunter said, "I assume the loan was to buy equipment, not pay back our loan, but I haven't seen the loan papers."

In September 1975, Citizens' Bank released its right to some of the equipment, allowing National Bank to obtain partial collateral for its loan.

But it was not until 18 months later, in July 1976, according to court records, that Citizens' Bank cancelled in full its lien and the National Bank gained a first lien against the Carter business's buildings and improvements, as well as the underlying property.

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Congressman shot in Guyana, maybe killed

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A California congressman on a mission to check reports that Americans are being held prisoner at a jungle religious commune was shot and perhaps killed along with some journalists and others in his party in a landing strip ambush, police said.

Georgetown police quoted police in Port Kaituma, about 150 miles northwest of the capital, as saying "about 20 people" were killed in the attack at the local airport near the commune run by the San Francisco-based People's Temple.

In Washington, the State Department said one of the two pilots involved said Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., some journalists accompanying him and other members of his party of about 25 had been hit by gunfire. But a State Department spokesman said he could not say whether any had been killed.

"We have an eyewitness report of Ryan being hit by gunfire and some members of an NBC crew and others being hit," the spokesman said.

"This report comes from the pilot of the second plane, which took off. The first plane was damaged so badly it couldn't take off. There's a further report that a member of the People's Temple, an American, in Georgetown, murdered her children and killed herself."

The Guyana Information Ministry said the government had sent a joint police and military detachment to the scene "to investigate."

A spokesman said none of the injured or dead or others left behind at the airstrip had been evacuated.

The State Department spokesman said a Medivac plane with a full complement of physicians and other medical personnel was being dispatched to Guyana from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey to pick up the Americans.

"They will evacuate the Americans involved in the incident as soon as possible after dawn," the spokesman said.

He said the huge C-141 will probably have to stay in Georgetown while the victims are removed from the scene of the attack by other means.

Ryan arrived Nov. 14 in the tiny South American country, formerly known as British Guiana and went to the commune with a party of about 10 people, including several U.S. Embassy staffers, the newspaper's San Francisco and American editions and several journalists, including a four-member NBC news team, the agency said.

Good Morning!



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How many CSI classes will 1% empty?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the College of Southern Idaho, they're waiting for the other shoe to drop.

The first shoe dropped Nov. 1 when state voters reelected expanded in a landslide victory to the present initiative.

The second shoe will fall early next year, when the state's state budget is set to be adopted.

At this point, we really don't know what the implications will be for CSI, business manager Hank Black said last week. But he said that the state's new initiative will have a major impact on the state's higher education system.

"We have submitted a budget for next year and expanded programs," Black said. "But we don't know what we have submitted a budget that would be a 1% percent reduction in state funds for higher education."

The state's budget is expected to be adopted in early 1979. Black said that the state's budget is expected to be adopted in early 1979.

There's no way you can get into a 20 or 30 percent reduction without reducing people and that's a very big program," Black said.

While the specific programs that would fall under the 1% cut would be subject to debate, Black said tentative plans include the following:

- Elimination of the state's 1% of the state's higher education budget.
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Mobarak toughens stand in Egyptian-Israeli talks

By United Press International

Egypt's new president said Saturday Egypt will not sign a peace treaty unless it is clearly based on a timetable to the establishment of an Arab state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Vice President Hani Mubarak speaking to Egyptian correspondents in Washington in the first anniversary of President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, said a basic principle of the state is to get the Egyptian-Israeli agreement.

Egypt will not sign a peace treaty with Israel, Mubarak said Saturday. He said that the state's basic principle is to get the Egyptian-Israeli agreement.

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'They'd have raised hell with her at the University of Idaho'

By LORAYNE H. SMITH
Times News writer

MISSOULA — A 27-year-old Margaret Mead who declined to be a graduate student at the University of Idaho, said she would have raised hell with her at the University of Idaho.

Mead, now married, spent three years at the University of Idaho, where she was a graduate student.

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Sunday briefing



Pool on wheels

"Cueball" Kelly sights a shot on the antique pool table which is part of the "Pool Hustler," a \$50,000 mobile billiard machine shown during the weekend at the National Hot Rod, Van and

Custom Car Show in New York City. A driver changes gears with a poolball gearshift in the forward section.

Study shows Nicaraguans fed up with Somoza

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Organization of American States study group says the Nicaraguan people are fed up with President Anastasio Somoza and want the creation of a democratic government in the strife-torn country.

In such rights violations as "indiscriminate bombing" of civilians, "mass executions" and "torturing prisoners by pulling out fingernails."

Manhunt continues

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Police in four states Saturday sought three armed prison fugitives — a riot leader, a robber and a murderer — who broke for freedom Friday and vanished after a series of kidnappings and car thefts.

The three convicts, inmates of Ohio's maximum security prison, were last seen in Cincinnati, a city criss-crossed with highways to states in all directions.

Deadly family pact

TOKYO (UPI) — A provincial lawmaker and his son, anguished over millions in business debts, strangled seven members of their family then set themselves on fire in a three-generation murder-suicide pact, police reported Saturday.

Police said they found the nine bodies in and around a rented microbus on a river bed in Shizuoka province, about 150 miles west of Tokyo. Seven females were strangled inside the bus, including the legislator's 8-year-old granddaughter.

Cities shrinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighteen of the nation's 25 most populous cities have lost residents to suburbs or small towns in the past six years, newly-released Census Bureau statistics showed Saturday.

Between 1970 and 1976, the only major cities to register population gains were Houston, which annexed some surrounding areas, San Diego, San Antonio, Phoenix, Memphis, San Jose, Calif., and Jacksonville, Fla.

War readiness

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Several thousand soldiers staged military maneuvers near the Chilean frontier Saturday as Argentina continued its emphasis on war readiness despite diplomatic moves in its border dispute with Chile.

Negotiations over the Beagle Channel border reached a stalemate this month, with Chile calling for mediation and Argentina accepting mediation only to go with bilateral negotiations.

Cuban meeting

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban exiles from around the hemisphere — including Bay of Pigs veterans — are flying to Havana to meet with Fidel Castro Monday for negotiations over the release of more Cuban political prisoners.

A 10-member contingent left from Miami Friday and another departed from Jamaica Saturday. The Miami group included banker Bernardo Benes, who held secret talks with Cuban officials for months before the first group of political prisoners was released last month.

Economic program defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fending off doubters on all sides, and more every day, President Carter insists his anti-inflation program will work without causing recession and without wage-price controls.

"Many economists have even predicted that we are going to have a recession or depression next year," Carter said in an interview transcript released Saturday.

"We don't think we will... We do not anticipate a recession next year." The recession talk has cropped up suddenly — raised to headline level by Carter's own anti-inflation chief — as the newest and possibly most damaging impediment to building public confidence in his voluntary anti-inflation policies.

Obviously sensitive to the issue, the president repeated his no-recession message three times in one of his periodic Friday afternoon chats with out-of-town editors — probably unaware that another prestigious economist was joining the recession forecasters right about that time.

Nobel Prize-winner Milton Friedman, who says Carter's policies will make inflation worse, told an economist conference in Nashville, Tenn., "a recession is inevitable."

"The only question," Friedman said, "is when, how severe and whether it is a recession along with increasing inflation or recession as part of a side effect" of controlling inflation through vastly reduced federal spending.

His bleak prediction followed a comment made earlier in the week by the new White House anti-inflation czar, Alfred Kahn, who said the economy would plummet into a "deep, deep depression" if Carter's inflation policies fail through lack of support.

The president slapped that remark down as "idle talk" the next morning over breakfast with reporters, and said in his Friday interview the program will not fail for lack of trying on his part.

Alien barrier at issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says any barrier along sections of the U.S.-Mexico border to keep out illegal aliens would be "a serious mistake" if it could injure persons attempting to climb it.

In an interview transcript released Saturday, Carter said the illegal alien problem no doubt would come up in his next trip to Mexico to visit President Jose Lopez Portillo.

At one of his periodic Friday sessions with out-of-town news editors, Carter was asked whether he had heard about a proposal by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to erect a steel mesh fence at the border.

"Yes, that was a serious mistake," Carter said. "The fence would be something that I never know about until it was in the newspaper. But any sort of fencing device that would injure people is certainly contrary to my own inclinations."

The INS originally recommended a fence at El Paso, Texas and in a portion of California in an attempt to dissuade persons from attempting to cross at those points.

The idea was condemned by Mexican-American organizations and some Mexican government officials, described it as an insult to their country.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: A young Legal Aid attorney whose lawsuit led to the closing down of part of the Kootenai County Jail in Coeur d'Alene says Twin Falls County jail conditions are much less critical. The attorney, who is now working in Twin Falls, said the Coeur d'Alene prisoners had to live in extremely crowded, dirty and unsafe conditions. The Twin Falls jail has been the site of a recent riot, a fire and a number of escape attempts in the last year, he said there are some substandard conditions here he would like to see corrected.

Read it in Monday's Times-News.

Carter loan questioned

Continued from page A1

While it is not illegal for a bank to have an unsecured or improperly secured loan, banking regulators say they would criticize such a transaction.

"An examiner would explore with management why it was late in perfecting a lien; it goes to the issue of safe and sound banking practices," said Charles F. Carter Jr., the company examiner in Washington for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks, such as the National Bank of Georgia.

The Carter business improvements were designed and built by the Carter Manufacturing Co. of Arilton, Ala.

Charles F. Carter Jr., the company owner, who is not related to President Carter, said in an interview in his office that he built and equipped the peanut-shelling plant in 1975 for a fixed price of "about \$375,000."

The only other costs in the plant, he said, were electrical and foundation work and some peanut-shelling equipment supplied by his cousin, Lewis M. Carter. Those additional items totaled between \$100,000 and \$150,000, according to Charles Carter.

The construction costs of the peanut shelling building built in 1976 were "between \$100,000 and \$150,000," the contractor said. In addition, he said, there were outlays of \$40,000 in equipment costs and \$20,000 for electrical and foundation work.

Charles Carter's computation of the cost of the two Carter business projects financed by National Bank totals no more than \$705,000.

Flynt, the former bank vice president, who was directly involved in the Carter loans, including discussions with Jimmy Carter, said the grand jury had asked him and other bank officials about how the \$1 million was actually spent, as well as about the adequacy of the bank's collateral. He would not elaborate on his testimony.

A spokesman for the bank, which is now owned by an Arab businessman, has declined to comment on the Carter transactions. The bank's \$1 million loan to the Carter business, less than half of which has been paid off, is due to be retired in 1981. The partnership makes monthly interest payments at an annual rate of 15 percent over the prime interest rate, which is now 11 percent, and pays off one-eighth of the principal annually.



JIMMY CARTER ... peanut deal

For the tax years 1975 and 1976, the members of the Carter Warehouse partnership declared more than \$1 million in investments eligible for tax credit. President and Mrs. Carter's share totaled \$427,000 in 1975 and \$227,000 in 1976.

The president's mother, Lillian G. Carter, and his brother, Billy Carter, own slightly more than a third of the partnership. The president, upon assuming office, put his holdings in a blind trust, but he is still personally liable for the loan.

In 1975, President and Mrs. Carter had a taxable income of \$122,000 but paid only \$17,000 in federal income taxes because of \$41,000 they declared in investment tax credits. In 1976, with an income of \$36,000 they paid no income tax because of the credits, but Carter made a voluntary payment of \$2,000 to the United States Treasury in 1977 while serving as president.

An IRS spokesman defined an investment tax credit as equaling 10 percent of the actual cost of all equipment placed in service during a tax year, including installation costs and the costs of buildings that are an integral part of the manufacturing process. That would include the peanut storage facility.

Drugs seized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal drug agents seized more than one ton of hashish, worth an estimated \$1 million, near Dulles International Airport Friday, authorities reported Saturday.

U.S. Customs agents arrested four Philadelphia area men after they loaded the wooden crates full of hashish onto a truck and left the airport. A fifth man was arrested in Philadelphia.

Chinese exonerated

HONG-KONG (UPI) — China Sunday exonerated hundreds of Communist Party members arrested two years ago for demonstrating against the "Gang of Four" radicals and praised their "dauntless heroism and unbending integrity."

The Peking Municipal Public Security Bureau said 308 people arrested in Tiananmen Square on April 5, 1976, were innocent victims of "a monstrous frame-up."

Trucking talk

BOSTON (UPI) — Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons Saturday denounced proposals to deregulate the trucking industry, saying deregulation would increase highway accidents and drive up the price of gasoline and auto insurance for all Americans.

"It should be obvious that a major consequence of deregulation would be enormous increases in truck accidents, not limited to trucks alone, and an enormous squandering of precious fuel," Fitzsimmons told a news conference.

Hearing aid plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing widespread fraud within the industry, the Federal Trade Commission staff Saturday recommended consumers be given the right to cancel purchases of hearing aids within 30 days, and salesmen be made to stop masquerading as medical experts.

Hearing aid manufacturers disagreed with the report and charged that FTC investigators drew "unsubstantiated conclusions" that would only result in more regulations and higher costs for consumers.

The report said "numerous experiences of unusable hearing aids, purchased at great financial sacrifice, and of a multitude of abusive sales transactions and sales tactics" forced the FTC to take strong action.

Today's weather

Don't look now; the snow's back

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley: Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers today and Monday. Windy at times. Lows in upper teens to mid 20s. Highs both days 30s to low 30s.

Idaho: Degree reading: The warmest temperature ranged mostly in the upper 20s Saturday morning was 73 at 4:30 and 50. Some representative temperatures were 22 at Boise, 20 at Saturday afternoon's high Burley, and 24 at Idaho Falls.

Idaho, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Occasional snow showers today and Monday. Overnight lows in the teens. Highs both days upper 20s to lower 30s.



Synopsis: A Pacific front will bring snow showers to southern Idaho this morning. There were some reports of wind gusts in Pocatello and Idaho Falls Saturday. The strongest gusts have been 28 mph. Low temperatures Saturday morning ranged from the teens to the 20s. Monday had the state's coldest air.

Table with columns: National, Max, Min, Prev. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis.

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Max, Min, Prev. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Wood River Valley.

Table with columns: Idaho, Max, Min, Prev. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Wood River Valley.

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Advertisement for 'Hey Kids...' featuring a 'Mysterious looking crate shipped from the North Pole?' and 'See it On The Blue Lakes Shopping Mall!'.

U.S. told to stay out of Iran

Brezhnev warns against helping the shah stay in power

By United Press International
Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Saturday issued a stern warning to the United States to put aside any thoughts of intervening to keep the shah of Iran in power, saying such action would be viewed as a major affront to the Islamic revolution.

The United States has said it is powerless to intervene in the events in Iran. Brezhnev's statement focused on what he termed the American refusal to exclude the possibility of action to save the shah if he were in danger of being overthrown.

assessment of foreign press reports on interference by Western powers, especially the U.S.A., in the events in Iran — and even the possibility of military intervention by them."

Iranian military government brought in to control the rioting, said Saturday his aim was to restore peace and order so his predecessor could hold free elections.

New anti-shah violence broke out in parts of Iran and at least three demonstrators were reported killed. The country's new military premier vowed to restore order to permit the holding of free elections.

The Communist Party newspaper carried the text of Brezhnev's response to a Pravda question about his assessment of foreign press reports on interference by Western powers, especially the U.S.A., in the events in Iran — and even the possibility of military intervention by them."

The new premier, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, head of the 12-day-old interim military government brought in to control the rioting, said Saturday his aim was to restore peace and order so his predecessor could hold free elections.

Azhar, who addressed a special session of the Iranian parliament, introduced his civilian and military cabinet to the lawmakers and said he would ask for a vote of confidence, possibly as early as Monday.

A daily anti-shah message in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — He is the most outspoken enemy of the shah of Iran and he looks the part. A religious leader of the old school, of dignified bearing, handsome still at 78 with his white beard, thick black eyebrows and flashing eyes, he calls down anathema on the shah and all his works on every occasion.

There is nothing meek or retiring about the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, chief of the majority Islamic Shiite sect in Iran and an exile for the past 15 years.

He promised that such a republic would be democratic, including votes for women and freedom of religion. "All religious minorities will be able to observe and practice all their religious rituals freely," he said.

The Soviet Union, Brezhnev said, "which maintains traditional good neighbor relations with Iran, states resolutely that it is against any foreign interference in the internal affairs of Iran by anyone, in any form and under any pretext."

His message is simple. The shah, his dynasty, his Peacock Throne must go. Foreign influence — whether American or Russian — must go. Iran must become a democratic, Islamic republic.

Asked if he himself would be willing to become chief of the Islamic republic he proposes, Khomeini replied, "I have said repeatedly that I do not have any personal ambitions. Nor do my age and situation permit accepting such a position."

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PRIME MINISTER GEN. GHOLAM ROZA AZHARI vows to restore peace and order

Non-black mercenaries reported Tanzania-Uganda battle still raging?

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) — Tanzania's prime minister said Saturday Uganda had ordered a purge of officers who "ran in disarray" before Tanzanian troops and

exhorted his nation to prepare for "prolonged war against aggressor Idi Amin."

Edward Sokoine said Ugandan senior officers fled in the face of a Tanzanian counter-offensive in the three-week-old frontier border war.

He also said Ugandan troops were still on Tanzanian soil and that "non-black" mercenaries of unidentified nationality were fighting alongside the Ugandans in the war continuing despite Uganda's claims it has withdrawn from the battlefield.

Amin's political foe waiting and hoping

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — He lives behind a barbed-wire fence, spending most of his time indoors, reading, listening to radio news broadcasts or playing Scrabble.

Because of death threats from Uganda's President Idi Amin, the location of the beach house is secret. Tanzanian army troops patrol the perimeter, and plainclothesmen at the front door check all arriving guests.

He dismissed Uganda's assertion its troops had been withdrawn from 700 square miles of Tanzanian territory they captured in an invasion three weeks ago.

Friday night, Amin said Tanzania was planning to invade Uganda with American aid and he placed his army on maximum alert.



DR. MILTON OBOTE ... comeback possible?

Despite his reclusive style of life, Dr. Milton Obote is at the center of the Uganda-Tanzania border war.

Some observers have predicted the fighting could restore the former prime minister and president of Uganda to power, and overthrow Amin, who led the military coup that ousted Obote in January 1971.

As a result, he said, "The commanding officers of (President) Amin's frontline units are now being court-martialed in Uganda."

Tanzania's government-owned media and President Julius Nyerere have been hinting that Tanzania intends to carry the war across the border into Uganda once Ugandan forces are cleared out of Tanzanian territory.

labeled with its trademark during a skirmish in the forest. Tanzania and blew out its trees. The invading army rained fire and the Tanzanians fled with the wounded and the dead. Following the battle, Tanzania attempted to march toward the Amin base to capture the strategic base. Amin's base is a small, isolated, and well-guarded area. The Tanzanians have been unable to capture it. The Amin base is a small, isolated, and well-guarded area. The Tanzanians have been unable to capture it.

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Syrians keep shelling Beirut neighborhoods

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force Saturday pounded several Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut despite efforts to check the escalating violence, rightist militia officials said.

fighters to abide by the cease-fire and fire back only in self-defense. We will not turn the other cheek if we are slapped," an official of the rightist Phalangist Party said.

One rightist said two people were killed and five injured in about 90 minutes of tank, rocket-propelled grenade and machine gun fire in the east Beirut neighborhood of Badaro and the nearby suburbs of Furn ech Chebbak and Tahwita.

There was no immediate comment from the peacekeeping force on the violence, but local residents said the shooting was among the heaviest in several days.

Rumors have been sweeping the Tanzanian capital that a number of Libyans have been captured by the Tanzanians but there has been no confirmation from the government. The Libyan ambassador in Dar Es Salaam has flatly denied the rumors.

The clashes came amid reports of renewed Saudi Arabian mediation efforts aimed at halting the current wave of daily clashes between Syrian troops and rightist militias.

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<p>1977 CHEVROLET Chevette</p> <p>Here is a new car, even better than the old one. It's a new car, even better than the old one. It's a new car, even better than the old one.</p> <p>\$64⁰⁰ per month*</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY Zephyr</p> <p>Small, stylish and fun to drive. 2 door sedan with tilt wheel, sporty trim, air conditioning and lots of other extras.</p> <p>\$89⁹⁸ per month*</p>
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More help ahead for refugees

Egyptian findings still being debated

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Clashing views within the leadership of Egypt's Coptic Orthodox Church on the alleged discovery of the remains of John the Baptist have delayed an official church statement on the subject, local newspapers said today.

Monks at the 1,600-year-old St. Macarios monastery in the western desert unearthed a collection of bones they believe include the remains of John and the Old

Testament prophet Elisha. Bishop Youness, who heads a committee investigating the discovery, tends to believe that the bones are those of John the Baptist, the newspaper Al Gomhouria said.

His belief, shared by local monks, is based on manuscripts preserved at the monastery that clearly state that John and Elisha were buried under an old chapel inside the monastery grounds.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — The Malaysia Red Crescent Society readied a rescue load of food, water and medicine Saturday for the 2,504 Vietnamese refugees cramped aboard a freighter off the coast and refused permission to land.

A spokesman for the relief society, the Moslem world's Red Cross, said the organization plans to deliver about 10 tons of rice, several sacks of sugar and a few hundred boxes of milk, canned food and medicine Sunday to the passengers of the 1,600-ton Hal Hong.

Refugees have been crowded on the cargo vessel's deck for more than a

week under makeshift canopies that protect them from the blazing sun. Malaysia has refused to allow them to disembark despite appeals from the United States, Canada and France. At one point it threatened to tow them back out to sea.

In Paris, philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, film stars Yves Montand, Simone Signoret and other leading French personalities Saturday launched a fund to send a boat to the China Sea to pick up the refugees.

"Thousands of Vietnamese by sea are simply trying to live," a spokesman for the "Boat for Vietnam" effort said Saturday. "Half

are drowning. All are being held for ransom. Pirates are assaulting them."

Malaysia initially refused to allow the refugees to disembark because officials suspected they bought their way out of Vietnam through rackets and cannot, therefore, be considered real refugees.

The Red Crescent also will supply the refugees, half of whom are children, with tons of water and several hundred cooking stoves, a spokesman said.

The relief supplies are the first substantial provisions Malaysian authorities have allowed to be delivered to the Hal Hong since it arrived May 9.

Police, who refused the Red Crescent and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees permission to deliver

supplies "for reasons of security," have supplied the Vietnamese with 100 tons of water and small amounts of food and medicine.

Diplomatic sources said the government's surprise permission to deliver the goods might indicate it will allow the Hal Hong to stay near the port while Malaysia and Western countries negotiate over who will accept the refugees.

The ambassadors of France, Canada and the United States and the U.N. Refugee representative have made a joint appeal to the government to hold back on drastic action such as forcing the ship to leave.

France and Canada have offered to take some refugees who are eligible for resettlement, while the United States has made a conditional offer.



Staff members of Indonesian embassy keep a vigil over bodies after air disaster in Colombo, Sri Lanka

'Downburst' may have caused Sri Lanka crash

Chicago Sun-Times

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — The fatal airplane crash last week during an airport approach in Sri Lanka may have been caused by a newly discovered and little understood phenomenon called "downburst," according to a weather expert.

T. Theodore Fujita, professor of geophysical sciences at the University of Chicago, told a science writers' seminar here that the Sri Lanka crash has all the earmarks of a sudden and catastrophic weather incident that is known to have caused at least two commercial air disasters in the United States. Apparently contributing to the Sri Lanka crash, in which 183 died, was the fact that the landing approach lights at Colombo Airport were not operating.

Because such crashes and near-crashes always take place close to airports on either approach or takeoff, they are often ascribed to pilot error, Fujita said. But as a matter of fact not even the most prudent pilot could escape the consequences if a downburst should hit his airplane within a few hundred feet of the ground, he added.

Fujita, who first accurately de-

scribed downburst and gave it name, was in charge of a downburst-detection program in the Chicago area last summer that was known as Project Nimrod (for Northern Illinois Meteorological Research and Downburst). The project used advance radars at O'Hare Airport and Yorkville, Ill., more than 30 miles west of Chicago, to track the development of summer thunderstorms between May 12 and June 30.

Downbursts are closely associated with thunderclouds and have their peak activity in July and August.

Fujita said. Most downbursts in the United States occur in a zone running from Montana through Wisconsin, the Chicago area, the Ohio Valley and Pennsylvania across to the Washington-New York region of the Atlantic states.

No one knows exactly how they are formed, but Fujita speculated that the start of heavy rainfall high in a moisture-rich thundercloud can generate downbursts that spread outward when they hit the ground. Great damage can be done by the resultant winds (with velocities up to 150 mph) that sweep across the ground, and

even very heavy aircraft close to the ground can be taken out of the pilot's control.

Very precisely, a downburst can be thought of as an "upside-down tornado," although there are no cyclonic winds associated with it, as there is with the conventional Midwest twister.

Media issue

UNESCO defeats Communist draft

PARIS (UPI) — A Communist bloc attempt to force a vote on its draft declaration supporting state control of the news media was defeated Saturday at a UNESCO conference, giving the West additional time to prepare its own draft.

Delegates to UNESCO's 20th general conference also rejected an Arab resolution against Israel and unanimously adopted a declaration on race and racial prejudice that did not link Zionism with racism.

A vote in favor of postponing the media controversy until Wednesday when the Western papers will be available was carried by a vote of 55 to 40 with 16 abstentions. Many delegations who support the Western draft were absent.

The voting pattern indicated the West stands a good chance of winning when the rival draft declarations on

the news media are presented for a vote.

UNESCO had agreed to postpone voting on the news media declaration until Wednesday, but Saturday the Communist countries quickly moved to force an immediate vote on their proposal, which would have shut out the Western draft.

The West's proposal could not be officially filed because it was not typed or translated into the five official languages of the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The Soviet bloc and many Third World nations support a proposal that would make governments responsible for the news coming from their countries, which the West views as an attempt at state interference with the free flow of news.

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Hardin attended school in Twin Falls through the 12th grade at which time he moved with his family to a ranch near Woodville, Idaho. He is the son of Mrs. E. L. Harper, Jerome, and J. W. Hardin of Salmon, California. He was a five-in-band and music activities

throughout his school years. He was a member of the varsity chorus and the Choraliers, and served as Student Body President. Hardin was named to the 1974-75 and 1975-76 editions of Who's Who among American High School students. Jeff attended U of I for two years as accompanist for the Vandaleers Choir and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Your participation as a sponsor is urgently solicited; \$4,500.00. He has raised part of the funds through working and saving, but funds are still needed. The sponsorship of persons or business firms will be gratefully acknowledged. JEFFREY S. HARDIN, ROUTE 4, Box 377, JEROME, IDAHO 83426.

Naval expansion wanted to keep up with Russians

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should allocate \$10 billion annually for naval expansion to counter the Soviet Union's increasing seapower, a group of American defense experts recommended in a study released Saturday.
 The experts warned the Soviet navy is now able to blockade the eastern Mediterranean and disrupt global western oil and gas flows.
 They urged Congress to develop

long term objectives for the U.S. Navy and merchant marine.
 "Annual procurement requirements for the U.S. Navy should be at least \$10 billion" to support a strengthened force of 600 ships, the experts said in their report.
 They said other NATO nations "should be able collectively to maintain another 600-ship navy for approximately \$6 billion annually, after a period of modernization."

The experts also want existing allied merchant marine ships — including American vessels — outfitted so they could be converted for use against Soviet submarines and aircraft in an emergency.
 Those are some of the recommendations of a study group led by former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul H. Nitze and former Assistant Secretary of Defense Leonard Sullivan. Their report was released

Saturday by the Atlantic Council.
 The summary listed several possible scenarios in which a Soviet naval blockade could spark a global sea war.
 "Two possible scenarios include: a Soviet blockade during another Arab-Israeli war; or Soviet resistance to U.S. attempts to reopen the Strait of Hormuz, blocked last year by some smaller Middle East nation or an insurgent group supported by Soviet

or Arab extremist — interests," it said.
 The experts note in their report, "There is a stark contrast between the momentum of Soviet naval development and the relative inaction on the Alliance side."
 "The Soviet Union — whose naval forces have become substantially stronger in recent years — is now capable of seriously interfering with essential shipping and challenging

other Western uses of the seas," it said.
 The United States currently has about 450 ships in its fleet, compared to an estimated 775 in the Soviet navy.
 The defense experts recommended that "western nations avoid the tendency to base their navies primarily on a small number of expensive vessels subject to damage or loss, such as supercarriers and cruisers."

McIntyre favoring defense rollback

By HEDRICK SMITH
 N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — James T. McIntyre, chief of the budget rollback in President Carter's plans for a three percent increase in military spending next year in order to make another \$1 to \$2 billion available for domestic social programs already hit hard by budget cuts.

McIntyre, who as director of the Office of Management and Budget is now nearing the end of his annual budget review, is reliably reported to feel that the Defense Department "can live with \$122 billion," or roughly \$2 billion less than the Pentagon wants. He is preparing to take his case to the president in the next couple of weeks, authoritative official sources say.

Last Wednesday, administration officials disclosed that Carter had tentatively decided to increase defense spending to nearly \$124 billion in fiscal year 1980, to stand by his earlier pledge to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that Washington would raise the defense budget by three percent, beyond normal inflationary growth.

Although Pentagon officials assumed that this resolved the "Guns vs. Butter" budget debate within the administration, other officials now say that Carter's tentative decision was made before the president had gone through much of the intensive budget review and before he had seen how heavily domestic programs were being cut back to meet his objective of holding the budget deficit to less than \$30 billion.

One high-ranking administration policy-maker suggested that Carter might reverse his stand on defense spending after he completes the budget review in early December. "The president hasn't seen all the domestic cuts," this official said. "He's only been through ten percent of the (1980 budget) money. Once he's seen it all, that may change the picture."

At the end of the budget process, this official asserted, there's going to be a very persuasive case for cutting the Pentagon another \$1 to \$2 billion. McIntyre has had associates that he is preparing to make this argument on grounds that a more modest rise in defense spending will have popular appeal. "McIntyre's going to be put in the position of being an advocate for a budget that will sell," an authoritative administration source said. "No one will be able to do it — none of the agencies — but if they see that everybody's taking a share of the pain, the type of screaming will be different."

For the past three months, McIntyre has been the principal architect of the administration's budget rollback, imposing \$15 billion in cuts on the normal growth of existing programs in the fields of health, education, urban and environmental protection and job programs.

Even with unemployment hovering close to six percent, administration officials said, the 1980 budget is slated to show a cutback of about \$1.5 billion in federal spending on public service jobs, intended largely to help urban areas. The 1979 program provides for 72,000 such jobs but in 1980 officials said the figure would drop to about 50,000 despite the protests of the Labor Department.

Other significant shrinkage is expected in the student loan program, aid to primary and secondary education, the job aid program, the social security disability income program, the water sewer program of the Environmental Protection Agency, Medicare, Medicaid and the Justice Department's assistance to local law enforcement agencies.

In some cases, the actual dollar amounts slated for the 1980 budget will rise from 1979 but are enough to keep up with inflation. It is hard to think of a 3 percent increase that would feed the public's impatience with the program cuts now being made.

It is that prospect which is authoritatively reported to have persuaded McIntyre, even before he concludes his review of the 1980 budget, that he should become the spokesman for the defense agencies in coordinating the press and other planned to raise in defense spending

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<p>MANTESSA BLOUSES 13.99</p> <p>100% polyester bow blouses with long sleeves. Wares \$17. Beige only. Womenswear</p>	<p>MISTER MANN SPORT SHIRTS 7.99</p> <p>100% dacron, navy color polyester slacks in several colors. \$12. Menswear</p>	<p>BOY'S 8-18 KNIT SHIRTS 2.99-14.99</p> <p>Wide selection of long sleeve shirts in plaid, stripes & solids. Reg. to \$20. Menswear</p>	<p>WAMSUTTA SHEETS 3.99 twin</p> <p>12-Piece pattern. Reg. 4.99; queen 10.99; king 11.99; cases 2.99 & 3.49. Children</p>
<p>ULTRA ZEE SWEATERS 11.99-13.99</p> <p>Warm knit slip-on sweaters in assorted stripes and solids. Menswear</p>	<p>GAUZE SPORT SHIRTS 7.99</p> <p>100% dacron, navy color polyester slacks in several colors. \$12. Menswear</p>	<p>SWEATER VESTS 6.99</p> <p>Easy care, long sleeve vests in solid colors. Wares \$9. Menswear</p>	<p>BATH SHEETS 9.99</p> <p>6-Piece long sleeve patterned sheets. Wares \$15.99; queen \$19.99. Children</p>
<p>DEARFOAM SLIPPERS 1.99</p> <p>Warm, comfortable slippers in several styles and colors. Reg. \$5. Children</p>	<p>CROSS CREEK SPORT SHIRTS 12.99</p> <p>100% dacron, navy color polyester slacks in several colors. \$12. Menswear</p>	<p>CARDIGAN SWEATERS 6.99-7.99</p> <p>100% dacron, navy color polyester slacks in several colors. \$12. Menswear</p>	<p>WHITE VELOUR INITIAL TOWEL 6.99 both</p> <p>Reg. 10.99; queen \$13.99; white \$12.99; king \$14.99; queen \$15.99. Children</p>

People



Dean meets Dean

Former Richard Nixon counselor John Dean, left, drops onto the set of the eight-hour dramatic movie for TV called "Blind Ambition." Rip Torn (playing Nixon) and Martin Sheen (playing Dean) were going over a scene Friday on the set duplicating the oval office of

the White House. The special is based on the respective personal accounts of John Dean and his wife Maureen of their "White House Years" and his views of the Watergate crisis, and will be aired over CBS.

New York City celebrates Mickey Mouse's Birthday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Mouse, America's favorite rodent movie star, who played practically everything except a mouse in his 113 films, celebrated his 50th birthday Saturday with a screening of his first film, "Steamboat Willie."

A young audience of all ages packed Manhattan's Broadway Theatre where the late Walt Disney first unveiled, on Nov. 18, 1928, the

animated creation he modeled on a tame field mouse that shared his Kansas City studio.

The almost surrealistic antics of the "poibelled" mouse — whose smiling face has come to adorn watches, telephones and posters — sparked laughter from children and parents alike who jammed the theater, Mouseketeer ears perched on their heads.

On hand to help Mickey turn 50 and relive his debut were his long-time flame, Minnie Mouse and Pluto, his bumbling canine chum.

After the audience sang "Happy Birthday," City Council President Carol Bellamy read a mayoral proclamation naming Saturday "Mickey Mouse's 50th Birthday" and calling him "one of America's most enduring ambassadors of goodwill, joy and laughter to the world."

Henry Geldzahler, city cultural affairs commissioner, called Mickey a "renaissance mouse" and hailed him as "the greatest mouse in the history of art."

Louise just wanted one grandfather

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Louise Miller never expected such a response when she advertised for a grandfather.

A flood of letters from around the country has crammed Mrs. Miller's mailbox in Loveland, Ohio, most of them addressed simply to "Louise Miller, Loveland, Ohio." One hopeful grandfather candidate addressed his envelope to "The Grandfather

Wanted Department."

Mrs. Miller, a 39-year-old mother of four, is amazed by it all.

"I've gotten around 100 letters, all responses to the ad, which really pleased me a lot," she said in an interview. "I was really surprised. I didn't know how to take it. One guy from Birmingham, Alabama, said he's going to drive up here."

"I've never had a grandfather," she said, explaining hers died when she was young.

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A publisher gets some ink

WASHINGTON — The Washington Star, the capital's once genteel and foundering afternoon newspaper which has been making quiet internal changes under the new ownership of Time Inc., has challenged its morning rival, The Washington Post, by running a series of articles on the professional and private life of Katharine Graham, The Post's publisher.

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Faces

Bienvenidos Juan

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain Saturday arrived to an enthusiastic welcome during the second day of their six-day official visit to Mexico, a former Spanish colony.

President Jose Lopez Portillo, his cabinet, the diplomatic corps and thousands of residents gave the monarchs a warm welcome at the presidential hangar in Mexico City's International Airport.

Several hundred Spanish residents also were in hand to greet the king, who shook the hands of some of them.

Chairman Chase

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith became the chairman-of-the-National Women's Board of Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., it was announced Saturday.

The board is a world-wide 2,000-member network of women who work on behalf of the business and management college — a private, accredited college with campuses in Midland, West Baden, Ind., and Dallas-Cedar Hill, Texas.

New York for GOP?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Republican committee head for Manhattan Saturday urged GOP National Chairman William Brock to consider New York City as a site for the Republican national convention in 1980.

Brock is on a tour of six cities under consideration: Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Miami-Beach, Dallas, New Orleans and Kansas City, where the last GOP meeting was held in 1976.

But Manhattan County Republican leader Vincent Albano told Brock in a letter that New York City is "anxious to lay out the welcome mat."

Blumenthal meets Fahd

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal Saturday met with Crown Prince Fahd on the first leg of a Middle East tour aimed at bolstering the dollar.

The official Saudi Radio said Blumenthal also signed three agreements for U.S. technical aid and training for the Saudi Bank of Agriculture, the Saudi Ministry of Transportation and Saudi administrators. Blumenthal told reporters on arrival at Jeddah airport Friday he would discuss with Saudi officials President Carter's recent measures to support the dollar.

He was expected to visit Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Iran after Saudi Arabia.

Wife freed

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — Begum Nurat Bhutto, wife of ousted premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was released here Saturday evening on the orders of

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G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. — Only a few scenes may be considered objectionable to some viewers.

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X: This is a partially an adult film and may not be shown in public places.

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7:30 pm **KMVT NEWS**

10:00 pm **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**

KMVT 11 TELEVISION



Chicago railroad buffs chat with Rock Island brakeman on what wasn't the last Rocket run

Outlook isn't too bright for the Good Humor man

©Chicago Sun-Times
The Good Humor man is no more in many cities — done in by working mothers and the rising cost of gasoline and trucks.
Many of the trucks with the white uniforms ended their season last month and won't be back next spring, the Good Humor Corp. said

this week at its headquarters in Fairfield, N.J.
"The response from the public has been disappointing," said Paul Young, Good Humor's director of administration and personnel.
Real Good Humor fans, however, have a chance to keep something to remember them by — a genuine Good Humor truck, complete with chimneys.

purchaser who wants to buy them all at once, we'll probably sell them one at a time to anybody who wants one."
The 58-year-old firm is ending the motorized sale of its ice cream bars on a stick in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, New Jersey and Connecticut, but continuing the sales in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Pittsburgh.
Bicycle-powered pushcart sales will continue in Manhattan, said Young, who added, "We'd love to have pushcarts in the Loop, but Chicago won't allow them."

Prophylactics punctured

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge in Brooklyn Friday ordered destruction of a shipment of 10,000 prophylactics because federal inspectors found many had been punctured.
The contraceptives were manufactured by Schmid Laboratories of Little Falls, N.J.
The order by U.S. District Judge Edward Neuner came after seizure of the prophylactics by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration from the S.P. Drug Co. of Brooklyn.

Rocket was tracking to doom but ICC staid the execution

CHICAGO (UPI) — The train coach smelled musty, its seats were worn and there was a cracked window. But it didn't bother 40 railroad buffs taking what they had thought would be the last Chicago-to-Rock Island "Rocket" passenger train.
"I ride trains for a living and I still love riding them," said student engineer Bob Conway, 19, of Aurora.
"As a matter of fact I took the day off today to take this train."
The railroad buffs are members of Chicago's 20th Century Railroad Club. Each year they make a round-trip rail pilgrimage to mourn the 1967 passing of the 20th Century Limited — the famous Chicago-to-New York train.
"That was some train," said Roger Koenig, 39, of Oak Forest, as he and his two daughters waited to board the "Rocket."
"They even used to roll out a red

carpet at the train station for it. We usually take our excursions on the anniversary of its last run Dec. 2, but we pushed it up this time because we wanted to make the Rocket's last run."
The bankrupt Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad had announced this weekend would mark the last runs of its two "Rocket" passenger trains from Chicago to Rock Island and Peoria.
The "Rockets" are the last remaining non-Amtrak intercity passenger trains in the Midwest and the railroad said the trains had been losing \$1,700 a day, despite a \$1 million-a-month state subsidy, and that riders had dwindled to a handful.
But labor groups representing railwaymen appealed the closing, arguing workers were not getting protection from job losses.

And on Friday, the Interstate Commerce Commission stayed its order allowing the line to be shut down and said the stay would remain in effect pending a full review.
"We think this is terrific," said Koenig, who rode trains as a youngster with his engineer uncle.
"Riding a train is very relaxing and it allows you to see the scenery. It's a shame that we're losing so many trains. Half of the fun of any trip is getting there."
The railroad buffs packed wine and pizza for the 4½-hour, 181-mile run to Rock Island.
Tom Garber, 52, a conductor on the "Rocket" since 1974, said the slow demise of the run is a sad experience.
"It's like having an old friend and slowly watching him die of cancer and knowing the end is coming," he lamented.

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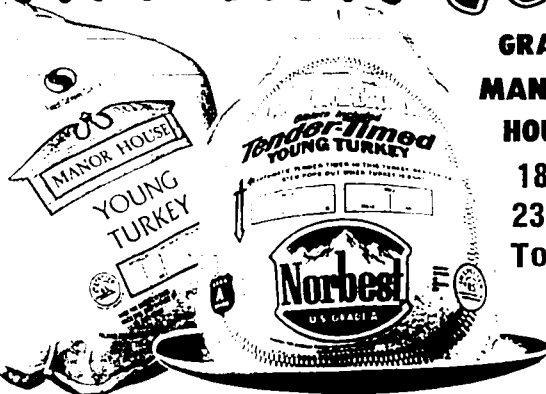
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GRADE C TURKEYS READY TO COOK SELF BASTED

10 to 23 lbs. Government Inspected! lb.

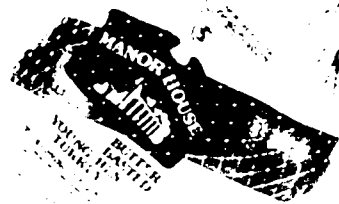
69¢



FRESH TURKEYS NORBEST GRADE A

10 to 23 lbs. Lots of White Meat! lb.

89¢



GRADE A TURKEYS MANOR HOUSE BUTTER BASTED

10 to 23 lbs. Your Best Buy!

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STORES CLOSED THURSDAY NOV. 23, 1978

SAFEWAY FINEST FOODS BINGO

SAFEWAY

SERIES SB-64
ODDS CHART
EFFECTIVE
NOV. 4, 1978

PRIZE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 10 TICKETS	ODDS 25 TICKETS
\$1,000	67	48,508	3,732	1,866
100	237	13,714	1,055	528
20	757	4,294	331	166
10	1,286	2,538	195	98
5	2,243	1,449	112	56
1	87,327	38	2.9	1.5
TOTALS	91,917	36	2.8	1.4

TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZES -- \$217,242

SCOTCH BUY
PAPER TOWELS
39¢

EGG NOG
DELICIOUS TASTING LUCERNE
Half Gal. \$1.69

ICE CREAM
LUCERNE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Half Gallon \$1.19
Save 28¢

CORN, PEAS,
MIXED VEG. or PEAS & CARROTS
Bel-air 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢
Save UP TO 24¢

CANNED CORN
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
3 16 1/2 oz CANS 89¢
Save 21¢ on 3 Your Choice

SHORTENING
PEDEMONT BRAND
3-lb can \$1.59
Save 20¢

STUFFING MIX
STOVE TOP CHICKEN FLAVOR
7 1/4 oz PKG 79¢
TAKES ONLY 15 MIN.

RIPE OLIVES
TOWN HOUSE SELECT PITTED
6 oz CAN 59¢
Save 18¢

for THANKSGIVING NO. 2

STILL TIME TO BE A WINNER!

SERIES SB-64 IS SCHEDULED TO END NOV. 25, 1978

SAFEWAY

BERTHA SCRIBNER \$100 WINNER
JULIE DICKINSON \$100 WINNER
BARRY BEHRMAN \$100 WINNER

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Idaho Falls, Boise, Evanson, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Caldwell, Nampa, Jerome, Walser, Gooding, Payette, Mountain Home, Rathbun, Blackfoot, Worland, Rupert, & Bailey, Idaho.
Ontario, Oregon.
Elko & Ely, Nevada

CREAM CHEESE
59¢
8 oz PKG
Safeway's own Lucerne

BEL-AIR PIES
PUMPKIN or MINCE MEAT
24 oz PKG 69¢
Save 14¢

PUMPKIN
LIBBY CUSTARD TYPE
29 oz CAN 49¢
Save 8¢

CRANBERRIES
OCEAN SPRAY-THE FINEST
16 oz 43¢
Save 8¢

SHARP CHEESE
BEST BUY CHEDDAR
lb. \$1.89
RANDOM WEIGHTS

PARTY WHIP
FROZEN TOPPING-DELICIOUS
9 oz CTN 55¢
Save 6¢

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MRS. WRIGHTS BROWN & SERVE
12 ct. 59¢
Save 4¢

MAYONNAISE
BEST FOODS
32 oz Jar \$1.39
Save 22¢

JELL-O GELATIN
Assorted Flavors
5 3 oz PKGS. \$1

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL
200 Sq. Ft. Roll
\$2.99

CHIFFON NAPKINS
ASSORTED COLORS
60 count-SAVE-2'
59¢

SAFEWAY BRAND LINK SAUSAGE
SKINLESS-GREAT ANYTIME-PLAIN OR FANCY
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GRADE A NORBEST or MANOR HOUSE Turkeys
18 to 23 lb. Toms
lb. 79¢

SMOKED HAMS \$1.39
BONE-IN TENDER EATING WHOLE or HALF

CHECK THESE!
Grade 'AA' Eggs 74¢
Whipping Cream 95¢
Lucerne Sour Cream 60¢
Nalleys Clam Dip 69¢
Marshmallows 3 for \$1

MORE VALUES!
Sliced Bread 49¢
Family Flour 10 lb. \$1.69
Salad Oil \$1.03
Brownie Mix \$1.37
Biscuit Mix 79¢

STILL MORE!
Stuffing Mix \$1.33
Bread Crumbs 49¢
Mrs. Wrights Stuffing 49¢
Mrs. Wrights Stuffing 87¢
Stuffing Mix 87¢

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FAST AND EASY ON BUSY DAYS!
12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

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GUARANTEED PERFECT EATING
lb. \$2.37

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QUICK AND EASY TO FIX
lb. \$2.29

HOLIDAY NEEDS!
Libby Pumpkin 37¢
Topping Mix \$1.25
Ground Cinnamon \$1.69
Ground Sage 55¢
Pumpkin Pie Mix 65¢

FREEZER BUYS!
Ghiradelli \$1.59
Broccoli Spears 45¢
Cauliflower 53¢
Eggo Waffles 69¢
Bread Dough 95¢

Lynwood Bakery Special Dinner Rolls
Reg. 98¢
Doz. **79¢**

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Whole Polish Dills
Whole Kosher Dills
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Your Choice
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Golden Quarters SAVE-4-1-lb. Package
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CX124-20 or C 110-20
\$1.59

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CONTINUOUS ACTION DIURETIC TABLETS
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Pkg. of 10 SAVE-37¢ NOW ONLY
\$1.59

AVOCADOS
California US No 1 Green Skinned **5 For \$1**

CARROTS
US No 1 2 lb. BAG **3 For \$1**

Yellow Onions
CRANBERRIES 58¢
GREEN GRAPES 59¢
GOLDEN YAMS 3 lbs. \$1

POTATOES
RUSSETS US No 1 **10 69¢**
lb. Bag

BAG APPLES
FANCY RED DELICIOUS **3 lb. Bag 79¢**

FRESH BROCCOLI
US No 1 - Stock up at this Price **8 lbs. \$1**

CRISP RADISHES 2 for 39¢
FRESH BROCCOLI 2 for 39¢
US No 1 1 lb. 59¢

New discovery in the search for black holes

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

GREENBELT, Md. (UPI) — A new orbiting observatory carrying the world's largest X-ray telescope radioed back its first picture Saturday — the image of X-rays coming from the edge of what may be one of space's mysterious black holes.

When the picture first appeared on a Goddard Space Flight Center television monitor as a collection of bright dots against a black background, scientists and engineers who had worked for years on the \$87 million project were ecstatic.

"The significance of today's event is for the first time X-ray astronomy has become a science, and it has achieved the kind of resolution and sensitivity which has been traditional in the fields of radio and optical astronomy," said Dr. Riccardo Giacconi of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

He said the telescope should be able to detect X-rays from objects two-thirds of the way toward the edge of the universe, meaning the satellite will be seeing radiation created roughly 10 billion years ago.

The automated space agency satellite, known officially as HEAO 2 but called Einstein by its scientists, was launched from

Cape Canaveral Monday into a near-perfect 330-mile high orbit. Saturday's operation was the culmination of a week of step-by-step activation procedures.

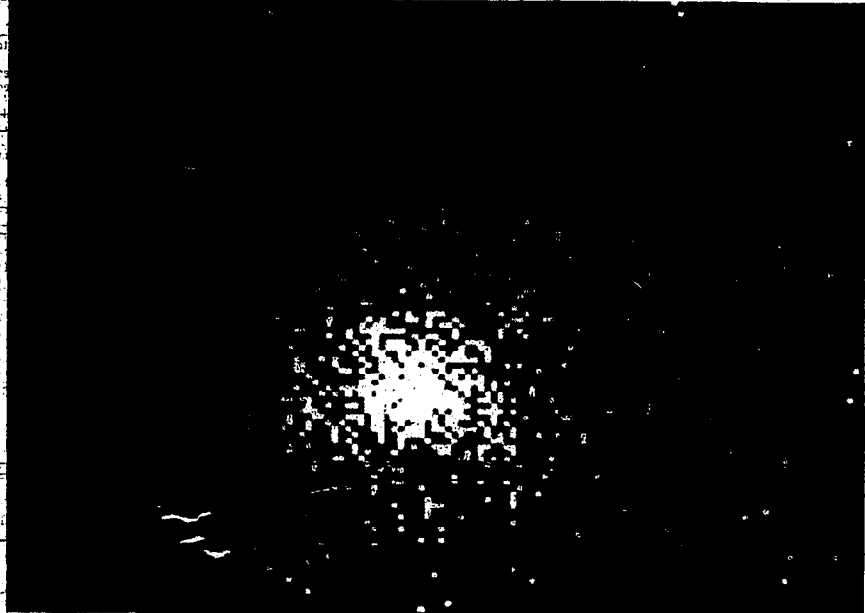
The picture that was reconstructed by computer from data radioed back by the satellite was a test to demonstrate the capability of the telescope, which has a 23-inch wide mirror and an 11-foot focal length. Giacconi, the principal investigator, called the picture "the proof-of-the pudding."

"The scientific significance is what it tells us we are going to get in the future," he said, noting the telescope is 100 to 1,000 times more sensitive than previous X-ray detectors placed above Earth's atmospheric screen.

The target Saturday was an intriguing star system in the Milky Way galaxy called Cygnus X-1. Giacconi said it was selected for the test because its location is well known and it is very bright.

Cygnus X-1, which is 6,000 light years away, also happens to be the best candidate for a black hole, Giacconi said. It was discovered in 1967 and observations by a smaller X-ray observatory showed that X-ray emissions are unlike those seen from other objects.

Examination from ground-based telescopes in visible light indicated that Cygnus X-1 consists of two stars rotating about each other.



Black hole candidate.

A new orbiting observatory, the HEAO-2 spacecraft carrying the largest X-ray telescope ever built, radioed back its first picture Saturday, producing this image of a bright X-ray object associated with the best candidate for a

black hole in space, a binary star system called Cygnus X. When the picture first appeared on a Goddard Space television monitor as bright dots against a black background, scientists and engineers were ecstatic.

Quiet ending?

If it began with a bang perhaps it will all end with nothing but a whimper

By WILLIAM HINES
Chicago Sun-Times

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — A growing preponderance of evidence suggests that our universe, which began with a bang about 20 billion years ago, will end with a whimper at some remote time in the future, a noted cosmologist says.

Allan Sandage of the Hale Observatories, Pasadena, Calif., told science writers at a recent meeting here that all cosmic observations point to a "one time only" universe that will never stop expanding and eventually will die of "heat death" as the stars that make it up run out of fuel.

The "big bang" theory of creation is now just about universally accepted, Sandage said. This theory holds that all the matter in the universe was concentrated at one point in space and time and suddenly blew up, scattering in all directions.

He said the "when" of this event now seems to have been about 19.5 billion years ago, making the universe about three times as old as our own sun and six times as old as the oldest rocks in Earth's crust.

The "where" of it is not so easily answered. Since every galaxy in the universe is fleeing from every other galaxy, it can logically be said that every place is the center of expansion and, thus, the big bang occurred right here.

Leading his listeners through a maze of cosmic logic, Sandage showed how it now seems pretty definite that a

"cyclic" theory of the universe is wrong. This theory, which still has many adherents, holds that after the big bang, the universe started expanding and is still doing so, but that the momentum of expansion is slowing. Eventually, it supposes, gravity will pull the universe back in on itself until it is squeezed once again into a small, dense glob of matter. This will set the stage for another bang and another cycle in an endless universe.

Not so, says Sandage. The best calculations show that there is not enough matter in the universe to bring about gravitational collapse, and so the expansion will go on.

"The expansion will continue forever," he said, "and all the galaxies will get farther and farther apart, they'll get fainter and fainter, and sometime in the future we won't be able to see anything outside our own galactic system."

"Meanwhile, the stars in our own galaxy are burning themselves into their own heat death, so they'll get fainter and fainter, and then astronomical information will be extraordinarily hard to come by."

There is some consolation for human beings in this dismal prospect — doom will be a long time coming, maybe 100 billion years or more before the last receding galaxy goes over the horizon. By that time, 6 billion years from now by the best cosmological estimates, Earth will be crissed to a cinder by an expanding sun that will flare up to 30 times its present size before it, too, finally meets a heat death and turns into a frigid cosmic cinder.

Pioneer Venus 2 to receive important commands tonight

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Ground controllers guiding Pioneer Venus 2 toward Venus are prepared to release three more instrument probes tonight in a critical maneuver leading to a Dec. 9 descent into the veiled planet's thick, hot blanket of gases.

The spacecraft's first instrument package, dubbed the sounder probe, was successfully cut loose Wednesday.

After tonight's operation, the United States will have six separate craft en route to Venus, counting the Pioneer Venus 1 spacecraft scheduled to swing into orbit around the planet on Dec. 4.

Pioneer Venus 1, launched May 20, will send daily reports on the atmosphere of Venus as well as pictures and radar maps of the surface topography and should operate for up to a year in orbit around Venus.

Pioneer Venus 2 was launched Aug. 7.

In addition, two Soviet spacecraft are heading toward Venus. They are scheduled to land gently on the planet later in December.

Scientists are monitoring the Pioneer mission's progress at the NASA installation in this San Francisco Peninsula community.

Project manager Gary Thorley said the Wednesday release "went just as expected. We're delighted and we hope to do as well Sunday night" when the three other probes, called the day, night and north probes, are launched.

Radio commands from the tracking station in Canberra, Australia, will release the final three probes 7 million miles and 20 days from Venus.

Mission controllers will know within 4 1/2 minutes after the probes are released whether they are on course into the Venusian atmosphere. They are programmed to impact 6,000 miles apart after radioing back top to bottom atmospheric measurements.

The four probes, loaded with instruments to gather information on the mysterious weather patterns of Venus, will descend to the planet in different locations to study any possible variations in the atmospheric temperature, density, pressure and composition.

The probes have heat shields to help them withstand the 900 degree Fahrenheit heat of the atmosphere, its corrosive gases and "air" pressure 100 times as great as Earth's.

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Soviet tactics could hamper SALT II talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former astronaut Sen. John Glenn says Soviet insistence on sending coded data from its outer space tests prevents adequate monitoring and could prevent completion of a new SALT treaty.

Glenn, part of a Senate delegation that toured the Soviet Union for a week, told his colleagues the coding of telemetry data from space goes to the very heart of verifying compliance in any new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth Feb. 20, 1962, said the Soviets were increasing their coding during test flights and called the issue a "very major sticky point" in current SALT-2 talks.

"The insistence that they can encrypt telemetry when we have not been doing it on our side amounts to a denial of information," he said.

Glenn said he told Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin that any agreement would have to be equal for both parties "and as long as one hands says, no, we're going to encrypt and keep the information from you, it is not an even-handed agreement."

The Ohio Democrat said he was still undecided how he might vote on a final treaty, but that the question of verification "will make it or break it."

"I told the prime minister that it could very well be that if there is no give on that particular point, the Senate will never get the vote on SALT," he said. "I think it's that serious."

The issue involves the testing of Soviet SS-18 missiles armed with multiple warheads, each of which can be independently programmed to hit a different target.

The SALT-2 treaty would limit the

number of such warheads, known as MIRVs (Multiple Independently Targeted Reentry Vehicles), to 10 for each side. But if one side is unable to read the data coming back from the test, there is no way to determine if the missile is within the treaty limits.

Glenn said the United States no longer codes telemetry data, but there is little public access to information about the Soviet system.

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OLD TIMES—NEWS BLDG.

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212 Second Ave. W, Twin Falls, Idaho

Economy minded motorists turn to used cars

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — Millions of economy-minded motorists, put off by growing prices and shrinking size of Detroit's new models, are buying used cars this fall at a relentless pace. Despite government concerns that years of used cars may be taking a lunge with "someone else's troubles," estimates from dealers and industry analysts show retail sales of used cars will top 15 million this year, continuing the gradual upward trend of the past 10 years.

Industry and government officials said the actual number of used cars sold this year could be closer to 30 million if the uncountable "private party" sales are added.

"A good used car is something of a value," said one West Coast dealer, and people today are looking for value.

"Just how much of a value — or how much of a headache — a used car can

be was a matter the Federal Trade Commission said it was concerned about this week in proposing a regulation requiring used car dealers to tell prospective buyers whether or not a car is a lemon.

The FTC staff plan calls for dealers to inspect their used cars and post a window sticker showing results of the inspections, listing every major component — brakes, steering, suspension, tires and engine — as "OK" or "Not OK."

Under the plan, if a component is listed as "OK" the dealer can be sued after a sale, the dealer can be sued. The FTC proposal drew an immediate and negative reaction from used car dealers who called it unnecessary government meddling that would add hundreds of dollars to the price of used cars and inflate the number of private transactions.

"This would put me out of business," said Vic Snyder, proprietor of Trader Vic's Used Cars, in Pacoima,

Calif. "There's no way I can inspect a car at 100,000 miles and guarantee nothing will happen to it. I'll close my doors first."

The FTC report said consumers would save millions of dollars, they otherwise would spend on repairs and their heightened trust would mean more business for the nation 60,000 used car dealers.

But dealers report business is fine right now.

Dealers said the added cost of inspecting and guaranteeing cars under the FTC plan would raise prices on the lots and send customers scurrying to their newspaper want-ads in search of a cheaper buy.

"My sales are holding up good right now," said Marvin Ivy, a dealer in San Antonio, Texas. "They're a little slower than they were last year at this time, but the prices are holding strong, especially on the cream puffs. I can't get hold of enough of them."

Joseph Elkenberg, who operates Aerp Motors in Baltimore, Md., said his sales are down a little, "but this happens every year at this time when the new cars come out — I think with the high price of new cars, people are hanging onto their old ones longer and when they buy a new one, they don't trade."

Nationally, the strong sales pace of used cars was borne out in a recent survey by the Hertz Corp., which calls itself the largest single seller of used cars.

A Hertz spokesman said retail sales of used cars in 1978 hit \$26.9 billion, up more than 21 percent since an earlier survey two years ago. Much of that increase, he said, reflected rising prices of used cars. The number of vehicles sold held firm at about 14 million to 15 million.

The price of used cars sold by dealers in 1978 averaged about \$2,000, Hertz said, an increase of about 22 percent over 1976 prices.

Dealers are worried about the impact on sales of adding another \$100 to \$200 to the price tag in order to meet the proposed FTC regulation.

"Right now, a guy comes in here looking for a second car — something economical," said Carlos Nicholson, a Canton, Ohio, dealer. "He wants something with low miles, something in a popular model with a price tag in the \$2,000 bracket. Of course, the car he wants is a \$3,000 car."

"This FTC thing is definitely going to raise it another \$200, and that's the bare minimum. He's not going to stay here. He'll go look in the papers for a private seller, 'cause the private seller can do it cheaper."

One dealer said the FTC plan would hurt the "hard-pressed middle income worker with a big family who's been driving a car for five or six years. When he goes to trade the buggy in, no one will want to take it if it's going to cost \$1,000 to \$1,500 to fix

it. Then what's the poor guy going to do?"

The FTC proposal was modeled after a Wisconsin regulation adopted in 1974 for use as a dealer's guide.

"They are not living with it," said Donovan Krohn, motor vehicle dealer licensing section chief. "We've had it for four years now and I know of no effort to revoke the requirement."

Krohn said a 1977 report by the Center for Public Representation, a Madison-based public interest law firm, showed an increase of only about \$15 a vehicle in used car prices because of the requirement. The increase apparently hasn't been large enough to make used cars sold in Wisconsin uncompetitive with neighboring states.

"Some dealers initially said customers would go out of state to purchase," Krohn said. "But others said customers would come to them because they knew the vehicle was in good condition."

Business

Sunday, November 19, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11



Narmen O. Hunter works with Boomerang program in St. Louis area

Action plans help business

By DALE SINGER
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — Narmen O. Hunter wants to convince executives that affirmative action plans do more than just help minorities — they help business too.

Mr. Hunter is a Midwest regional representative of a Chicago-based program known as Boomerang, which helps businesses work their way through the complicated federal requirements posed by the Equal Employment Opportunity law.

Since the Supreme Court ruling in 1979, the case has extended its reach through away from affirmative action plans. They fear reverse discrimination suits.

over equally qualified candidates to hire minorities.

But Boomerang's message is that equal opportunity laws help businesses find talented employees who most likely would be overlooked if personnel offices were not forced to give minorities an equal chance at job.

Most people have a preconception that regulations of affirmative action are inflexible and writing them is the best of the way.

But the past managers' tendency to make decisions on the basis of the number of a particular race or sex is not always the best way to choose

over the very good people for key positions and left themselves open to further costly lawsuits.

So far, the said Boomerang has worked satisfactorily with a business giant as Chase Manhattan Bank U.S. Steel, Hamilton Fish and Co. as well as the Departments of Labor and Defense in the federal government to recruit qualified minorities.

The message is the same as the one in the title: it's a business plan.

It's something you can't ignore as a business and people who are

unless that knowledge is shared, understood and applied by every manager and supervisor from first line up.

Boomerang uses brief films to get its point across. Each vignette depicts a problem that could mushroom into a discrimination suit or other problems with the company.

A pregnant woman wonders about the real reason she is being fired. A black man demands to know why his pay is lower than a white man's. A woman asks why she was not promoted when she was qualified.

These have been some of the real life situations that Boomerang has helped to solve.

U.S. remains vulnerable to oil cuts

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Five years ago the Arab oil embargo started a chain of events that culminated in a fivefold increase in oil prices that has had staggering consequences for the entire world.

In its wake, Saudi Arabia and other key oil exporters seized the operations of foreign oil companies, used their oil wealth to siphon off vast sums of money from the industrial West, and forced the United States to do some painful rethinking of its vulnerability to an oil cut-off.

Yet, despite the costly after-effects of the 1973 embargo, the United States today is more vulnerable than ever to an oil stoppage.

The original centerpiece of the Carter administration's plan to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil — a comprehensive energy bill — has emerged from Congress drastically watered down, without a crude oil equalization tax to raise the price of domestic oil to world levels and thereby save fuel.

U.S. dependence on foreign imports has shot up to 42 percent of this country's oil supply, compared with 25 percent before the embargo. Moreover, the Arab share of U.S. imports has more than doubled and is still climbing.

Imports are rising for two reasons. A U.S. demand for oil in pre-embargo days was 17.3 million barrels a day, while today it has reached 19 million barrels despite efforts to conserve fuel. Gasoline consumption in the past year alone has soared by 7.7 percent to a record high of more than 8 billion barrels a day.

Although new models and fuel-injection systems have helped reduce gasoline consumption, a rising price because there are more cars on the road today and more cars per car is almost sure to push consumption levels. There have been two major reasons for this.

million barrels stored by 1980 would be enough for a 90-day supply, but increases in the nation's demand for oil have raised the requirement to 750 million barrels. To be on the safe side, some legislators now advocate increasing the strategic pool to one billion barrels. They also want to store some of the oil at regional sites in the New England states, Hawaii and elsewhere.

As a protective measure, Congress has authorized a contingency gasoline rationing program under which ration tickets would be issued based on vehicle registration. Additional coupons could be bought and sold on the open market. If Congress approved the president's designation of a national emergency, rationing would go into effect within 45 days.

Finally, the energy bill that emerged from Congress is a far cry from what Jimmy Carter proposed 14 months ago as "the moral equivalent of war."

Most of its original components have been scrapped, and its central focus has shifted to a controversial natural gas policy that is nearly the opposite of what the president requested.

There are widely differing estimates of how much energy the legislation will save. The Department of Energy asserts that the new plan would save the United States about 2.5 million barrels of oil a day that might have been consumed without it. But this is a big drop from the 4.5 million barrels that Carter hoped to conserve daily.

To be sure, there have been some efforts at energy conservation, but many Americans seem unaware of any urgency about the nation's energy situation. Some homes are better insulated, some thermostats are kept lower, water and paper in numbers are being saved, but most Americans are still unconcerned about the need for energy.

LaDeana Lammers named first Times-News carrier of week

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — LaDeana Lammers, 17, has been named the first Times-News carrier of the week for her outstanding performance in the job.

She was named by a panel of judges from the newspaper's circulation department. Lammers has been a carrier for the paper since she was 14 years old.

The judges praised Lammers for her hard work, reliability, and excellent customer service. They noted that she always arrives on time and handles all deliveries with care.

Lammers is a student at Twin Falls High School and enjoys reading and playing sports. She is also a member of the paper's circulation club.

The award is presented annually to the carrier who has shown the most dedication and skill in their job.



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Real Estate

Commercial building investment plans bring questions

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK
L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

QUESTION: We have some extra funds and are thinking of investing in a commercial building in Twin Falls. What are some of the points that we should watch for?
ANSWER: First of all, try to buy a

building that is in an area where there is a reasonable chance that the building will stay rented. The closer you are to the downtown core area the better off you are going to be in this respect. A commercial building on the fringe of the city frequently has a high turnover that can create a lot of additional expense for you. The next thing I would look for would be a very close analysis of the existing lease if it is already occupied. Find out who is going to be stuck for the various repairs and the constant maintenance that any building seems to require. Don't buy a building where you are

going to have to start out by putting in a new furnace, water heater and a new roof. Unless, of course, this has been taken into consideration in the purchase price.
Next, make a very careful analysis of the net return that you can expect as an investor. By "net return" I mean the amount of money that you have left after you have paid all the taxes and insurance, maintenance cost, depreciation and vacancy and rental loss which you will probably suffer from time to time. This is the period between tenants when the

building is vacant and produces no income. It is also the period where the tenant was unable to make his rent payment before he folded up. All of this is an expense to you and sometimes you might be unpleasantly shocked by the results of this analysis.
It would seem that the days of getting a good high 10 or 12 percent net return on commercial buildings are past in this area. The last two or three commercial buildings that I have had an opportunity to analyze were producing only 1 to 2 percent for their owners. These people were

betting on inflation making the buildings more valuable and were willing to forego a good yield by anticipating a substantial increase in property value. This procedure can be a little dangerous.
QUESTION: What do you investment type of broker mean when you refer to "cash flow" on investment? We have been considering such an investment and the real estate agent kept using terms like this in such a way that we were afraid to show our ignorance by asking too many questions.
ANSWER: For heavens sake, ask some questions. You can save yourself a lot of headaches as well as heart aches if you make the real estate agent explain everything to you in simple terms. By the term "cash flow" we mean the amount of cash that is available to you to spend after you have paid all the bills involved in owning property. This would include such things as taxes, insurance, maintenance, utility cost, replacement costs and, in fact, anything that eats up the money. The amount that you have left is the cash flow and is usually the money available that you have to spend on other investments or the money available to pay your mortgage payments.
It is important that you know what the cash flow is before you get too far into an investment. If you don't look out you might end up owning a building with a "negative cash flow" which means that you will have to pour some of your own hard-earned dough into the project to keep it alive. There is nothing worse than an investment you have to constantly feed and set back and wait for rent levels to rise to the point where you no

longer have to keep that alligator alive.
If you have a competent real estate agent whose experience is in investment analysis, he can help you a lot. Protect yourself by dealing only with an agent who has expertise in this knowledge if you want more protection. If you and the agent are both learning together, then you are the one who will probably have the big lesson ahead of you after the deal is closed. There are probably not more than five or six really capable investment analysts in the real estate market in the Twin Falls area right now. It is a highly specialized field and most real estate agents don't even like to get involved in it. This, of course, doesn't cause them to hesitate in the slightest in trying to sell you the property but the chances of them giving you good sound advice in analyzing your investment is pretty small.
QUESTION: How many homeowners are there in the nation by this time? What percentage of Americans own their own home?
ANSWER: According to recent reports from the National Association of Realtors the homeowners are in the majority in our nation's population. As a time there are more than 42 million households which own their own single family home in which they reside. The same report also indicated that there are another 12 million homes that are owned as investment properties or as second homes.
Not everybody is in debt, by the way, and the same report indicated that more than a third of these 42 million single family houses are free and clear of all debts. That obviously doesn't include either you or me!

Trade winds

Attend meet
GOODING — Four directors of the Federal Land Bank in Twin Falls, Idaho, attended the annual directors' conference of the Federal Land Bank Association in Spokane.
They were Dwight Osborne of Hagerman, William Kerrier of Shoshone, Joseph Pavlov of Gooding and Bill Jones of Twin Falls. Ray Sweet of Carey, association president, was unable to attend.

Take training
TWIN FALLS — Scott Williams and Joe Hawk of Commercial Tire, Inc., completed a week long training program at the Banding Training Institute in Muscatine, Iowa.
They completed the course in which they were trained in methods of tire retreading.

Ford appointed
LOS ANGELES — Carrie Ford has been appointed district manager for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. in southern Idaho and southeastern Oregon.
She will have headquarters in Boise and will supervise company operations in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Pendleton and LaGrande. Ford is 24 and has been with the brewing company for two years, working as a sales representative in the Denver area and as a division representative in Los Angeles.

Income rises
DAVIS, Calif. — Pacific Standard Life Insurance Co. officials report net income of \$655,285 or 18 cents a share for the nine months ending Sept. 30.
Net income for the same period in 1977 was \$398,329 or 11 cents a share.
Gain from operations for the 1978 period was \$645,408 or 18 cents a share compared to \$359,813 or 10 cents a share.

Project starts
TWIN FALLS — Peter Klewll Sons' Co. has started reconstruction work at the Pole Line Road crossing of Rock Creek.
The construction crew is preparing to remove the existing fire-damaged bridge after removing the present roadway surface and building a canyon access road.
The \$96,765 project calls for building a roadway and replacing the existing bridge with a 168-inch by 224 foot key slot structural plated pipe. Completion of the work is expected by mid-summer of 1979, according to H.L. Johnson, district engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways.

Oppliger chosen
TWIN FALLS — Mel Oppliger of Lynwood Realty has been elected to membership in the Farm and Land Institute.
The institute is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors and members specialize in selling, buying, managing, appraising and developing land for others for commercial, recreational, residential and other uses.
Oppliger is a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Searle pays off
SKOKIE, Ill. — Directors of G.D. Searle & Co. have declared a cash dividend of 13 cents a share of common stock.
Payable Dec. 5, the dividend will be paid to shareholders of record Nov. 13. This is the 113th consecutive quarterly dividend paid by the company.

Johnson visits
BUHL — John Johnson of Dave Munroe Chevrolet visited the plant of Contempo Vans in Studio City, Calif., during the 19th anniversary of the firm.
Dealers in Contempo equipment viewed the 1979 line of products and also exchanged ideas with the company's management during a series of seminars.

Free air cut at gas pumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government safety officials are worried about what may be a growing trend at gasoline stations: a charge to use the air pump.
One device being used requires a motorist to insert a quarter to obtain four minutes worth of air.
Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, says safety officials are concerned because they fear consumers may skip proper inflation for their tires if they have to pay for it. Underinflated tires can be dangerous and they wear out earlier.

As a result, the safety organization has written the nation's oil and tire companies, asking them to discourage the trend.
The American Petroleum Institute says the advent of the "gas and go" station, which offers no services except gasoline, is largely responsible for the trend.
To keep gas prices down, such stations do not provide air for the customers. As a result drivers sometimes gas up and then zip across the street to a so-called "full service" station to get air.
Owners of full service stations started charging for air, because they don't like the idea of providing it free for other stations' customers.
Profits are another factor.
Robert Stambach, sales manager for the Nik-O-Lok Co., Indianapolis, the major manufacturer of pay-air machines, says it costs a service station about \$50 a year in electric bills to run an air compressor.
In an interview Stambach said: "It's not strictly the cost of energy. Service stations are trying to find more revenue because their profit margins for gasoline have declined and they have to have other avenues of revenue."
Stambach's company makes a coin-operated air unit that has a bypass key to allow a station attendant to give air free to preferred customers.

GSA hunting women-owned enterprises

SEATTLE (UPI) — The U.S. General Services Administration is on the hunt for women-owned businesses in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.
Last month, in cooperation with the University of Washington and the city of Seattle, the GSA sponsored "Women and Business '78." The conference, attended by more than 500 businesswomen from the Northwest, offered workshops on such subjects as accounting for small business, public relations and business travel.
R.D. Casad, regional GSA administrator, said the agency is compiling a directory of women-owned firms in the Northwest.
"All of the women business owners who attended the conference will be included in the directory," he said. "But now we are on the lookout for as many other women-owned businesses as we can find. We want this directory to be as comprehensive as possible."
Casad said women who own businesses in the four states are invited to register with the GSA.

Home Federal opens office in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Home Federal Savings has opened its new office building at 107 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
The facility is the third for the company to open in Idaho this year, according to Gary Edgerton, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office.
Gilman Construction Co., Inc., was the contractor for the building. Harold Gerber was the architect.
Other new offices opened in Idaho this year were in Emmett and in Mountain Home. The Twin Falls office brings to seven in south central and southwestern Idaho.
Founded in Nampa in 1920, the association maintains its home offices there and lists total assets of more than \$130 million.

Juggling key factors could avoid recession

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — University of Michigan's annual economic forecast indicated Thursday the United States might avoid a major recession next year if interest rates and other key indicators are juggled carefully.
Barry Bosworth, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, echoed the cautious optimism at the economic outlook conference.
Economists Harold Shapiro and Saul H. Hyman said current economic policies and conditions portend a drop in the growth rate from this year's 3.8 percent to 2 percent in 1979. Furthermore, they said, almost no growth is forecast for the middle two quarters.
"That has to mean that the chances of a true recession developing after the early months of 1979 should be regarded as almost 50/50," they said.
Bosworth did not side with inflation fighter Alfred Kahn's warning of a depression if the Carter administration's economic remedies fail. He said only that the economy would "decline further."
He hinted that inflation has been

fuelled partly by excessive government regulation of business and crash programs to clean up the environment.
"I think these goals are important," he said, "but we have to recognize that they are not free."
Bosworth rejected the possibility of mandatory wage and price controls. He said controls "have gone as far as they can go without causing a recession."
Shapiro and Hyman, in their model forecast, predicted unemployment rising to almost 7 percent, depending partly on interest rates. They also projected a difficult recovery from any recession unless interest rates are lowered.
Dividend declared
SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co. directors Friday declared a quarterly common stock dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Dec. 15.
Directors also declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share for Series A preferred stock, again payable Dec. 15.

Macaroni firm recalls contaminated noodles

SIREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A Shreveport Macaroni Co. official said Thursday his firm was forced to recall 450 cases of egg noodles from stores in five states because the product was made with contaminated flour from Minnesota.
The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday that Shreveport Macaroni had recalled the cases of egg noodles because of reports they may contain insects.
Placido Diaz, plant manager of Shreveport Macaroni, said the insects were the fault of the Minnesota millers who shipped the noodle firm

contaminated flour.
"The flour came contaminated from St. Paul, Minn., and they the millers know it," Diaz said. "They know the flour came to us contaminated from there. We only manufacture first class."
Diaz invited reporters to visit the Shreveport Macaroni Co. office "to see how clean our plant is. Make sure people understand that the flour came contaminated from the mill. It was not contaminated in Shreveport."
The egg noodles were distributed in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

American jets buys

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Airlines announced Wednesday it has ordered 30 Boeing 767 airliners and has taken options on 20 more.
Delivery of the first 30 aircraft will begin in October, 1982, and will be completed within 24 months.
American Airlines estimated the total of 50 aircraft would cost about \$1.25 billion.

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NOVEMBER 18
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West Linn, Bennett & Masserum Co. Auctioneers

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Edward Smith

Shelters offer safeguard

Question: My objective is to realize a high rate of return of about 12 percent and not have it taxable to me. This is the only way I see to keep up with inflation. Is there any investment that is relatively safe that offers these benefits without the necessity of my personal management and work such as an apartment house?

Answer: Probably the most attractive and realistic way to share in real estate income producing real estate shelter.

Real estate programs are an increasingly popular investment for tax-sheltered income and capital appreciation. Investors have long recognized the benefits of sound, diversified real estate commitments. But the cost of large, well-established properties bars investors with limited capital resources. In addition, the management and caretaking responsibilities of income-producing real estate are best handled by full-time professionals.

Our firm recognizes the value of real estate investment for the average portfolio. Publicly registered income-producing real estate programs offer individual investors a convenient and realistic way to share in investment properties.

In most public programs, an established real estate company with skill in acquisition and property management takes on the obligations of a general partner. They raise funds by selling limited partnership units of \$5,000 in qualified individuals. These

funds are then used to buy a diversified portfolio of income-producing properties—office buildings, shopping centers, warehouses, or apartments. Many of the properties have top quality tenants on long-term leases, a feature that makes for added stability.

Apart from property diversification, many general partners also diversify geographically, on the grounds that different parts of the country experience economic ups and downs at different times. General partners handle day-to-day caretaking duties, or they may hire outside property managers.

The bottom line for limited partners is a virtually carefree interest in a large, professionally acquired and managed portfolio of income-producing real estate. The general partner takes care of mortgage payments, rent levels, repairs and maintenance. In a successful operation, investors receive monthly or quarterly checks, up-to-date property information, and audited financial and personal income tax statements.

For these services, most general partners receive a share of the cash flow generated from properties, plus a share of the profits, if any, from selling or refinancing properties.

Investors who buy units of a well-structured real estate investment of this kind can expect four major benefits.

1. Tax shelter. The tax law allows for depreciation on many kinds of real

estate. Even though depreciation is usually only a paper loss, it may be used to offset income from investment. There is an important distinction between tax-sheltered and tax-free income. In a typical real estate investment, where the participant receives tax-sheltered income, his cost basis for tax purposes is reduced proportionately to his share of the shelter. (This is not the case with tax-free interest on municipal bonds, for example.) In addition to fully sheltering a limited partner's cash flow, some investments of this sort will shelter other income to a lesser extent.

2. Cash flow. Occupied investment-grade real estate produces rental income. The amount by which this income exceeds expenses is available to investors in cash, and is often tax-sheltered by non-cash deductions like depreciation.

3. Equity build-up. When a homeowner makes a mortgage payment, part of the payment goes for interest; the rest is used to reduce the outstanding balance on the mortgage. As time passes, the mortgaged amount becomes progressively smaller, and equity in the property grows. The same is true of income-producing real estate, except that mortgage payments are made from rental income generated by the property. Tenants serve to reduce the mortgage. In effect, for limited partner investors, this process is called "equity build-up."

4. Appreciation potential. Appreciation depends largely on careful selection, sound construction, and good property management. Normally, inflation will not save a poorly located property or a badly constructed building. Still, inflation tends to depreciate the value of money over time, and the price of land trends upward because its supply is obviously limited. Construction costs rise and building new properties becomes more expensive. Higher rents are required in turn, to justify the higher cost of new construction, which exerts upward pressure finally on rents in established properties. The value of existing properties tends to increase over time, so that income-producing real estate with good planning and effective management serves as a hedge against inflation.

I am sending you a prospectus on several such programs plus our income tax shelter booklet. These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, P.O. Box 1111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.

The PSC said its order would become effective five days after the first date of publication in a newspaper of general circulation within Utah if no meritorious written protest is received within that time.

about \$72 million from the deal and will use the money to repay short term borrowings it made to finance its construction program.

UP & L plans to sell the stock to selected underwriters at a price to be negotiated for offering to the public. The utility said it expects to receive

Freight mileage higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mileage is up 64 dollars are down for domestic freight traffic on railroads, the Association of American Railroads reports.

Total ton miles for the first 44 weeks of 1978 were estimated at 722 billion, up 4.2 percent from the corresponding period for 1977. But there were fewer goods to ship because of strikes and inclement weather so total carloadings dropped 1.2 percent to a total of 19.7 million.

Third quarter results were termed

only "fair" by Jack Dale, AAR statistician.

Six-month earnings figures were up 6 percent were up over the comparable 1977 period to \$10.5 billion, but operating expenses were up 8 percent, leaving a net deficit of \$71.4 million, Dale said.

But the second half of 1978 should be considerably better than the first half, Dale predicted, based on extensive shipments of western coal, grain and metallic ore products (which increased by 76 percent last week).

UP&L sale bid approved

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Public Service Commission has approved Utah Power & Light Company's request to sell not more than 1.8 million shares of unissued common stock.

UP & L plans to sell the stock to selected underwriters at a price to be negotiated for offering to the public. The utility said it expects to receive

about \$72 million from the deal and will use the money to repay short term borrowings it made to finance its construction program.

The PSC said its order would become effective five days after the first date of publication in a newspaper of general circulation within Utah if no meritorious written protest is received within that time.

New firm pushes war on grime

TWIN FALLS — Bob Bodine is a grimefighter.

The operator of the newly established Sparks Wash services here, Bodine has found that his equipment — designed to wash and wax truck fleets — is capable of handling almost any washing or cleaning job.

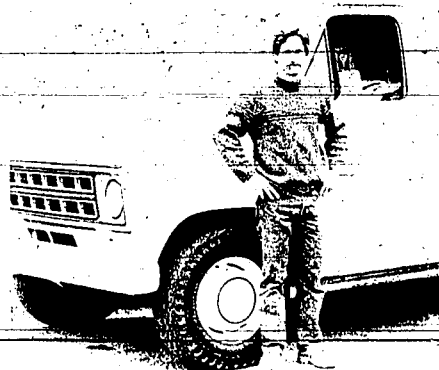
Bodine said his van, equipped at a cost of \$15,000, has the facilities for washing trucks and mobile homes, degreasing machinery or garage floors, brightening homes and buildings, erasing graffiti from walls and cleaning brick.

The van contains water supply, cleaning agents, pumps and hoses to deliver the proper mixture and remote controls to allow changing from one solution to another or to rinse water without leaving the work area.

Bodine opened his service after completing training with the parent company, which is headquartered near Cleveland, Ohio. He and his wife, Teresa, live at 261 Seventh Ave. N.

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Fed council spearheads battle on inflation

By CLYDE H. FARNWORTH
 ONY Times Service
WASHINGTON—The 11 men and one woman who sit on the Federal Reserve system's highest policy making council, the Federal Open Market Committee, are suddenly spearheading the government's anti-inflation assault.

A Nov. 1 White House announcement of sharply higher interest rates and stiffer reserve requirements puts the responsibility on this committee, to pursue a tougher policy of monetary restraint, even if it should lead to higher unemployment.

The Federal Reserve Board Chairman, G. William Miller, who is also chairman of the Open Market Committee, will provide the first indication of how the monetary war council will carry out the new policy when he testifies before the Senate Banking Committee, Thursday.

Next Tuesday, the committee will

come together, also for the first time since Nov. 1, to take a fresh look at interest rate levels and, more important, issue the directives that will decide where the interest rate levels will be in the future.

How does monetary policy work? Who are the people responsible for making it work? What is the connection between high interest rates and the price of a can of beans or a loaf of bread on the supermarket shelf?

The Open Market Committee wants to restrain the use of credit in the economy and reduce growth of the money supply. It influences credit creation by raising or lowering the cost of borrowed reserves, which banks deposit in the Federal Reserve system to support their loans.

The more costly it is for banks to borrow reserves, the more they charge on loans to business and consumers. In an inflationary environment, gradual increases in

interest rates may not curb lending activity because borrowing demand may be fueled by expectations that inflation will get worse.

At some point, however, it is no longer attractive to borrow. Business activity then slackens. Because business has less need for bank loans, banks generate less credit and money supply growth falls.

The theory is that this should work through the entire production and distribution system of the economy, helping each greenback better hold its value, or depreciate less against a can of beans.

Many economists cite excessive greenbacks as the cause of the dollar's loss of value at home and abroad.

Measured by check or demand deposits and by currency in circulation, dollars have been amassing in the last two years at a pace faster than the present 8 percent annual rate

of inflation.

Growth of the money supply, therefore, some economists hold, has been both contributing to and validating inflation.

A policy of determined monetary restraint is not without critics who argue that it is fraught with peril because it may reduce inflation only at too great cost in lost output and jobs.

Better to attack the disease, these critics say, by hitting at structural weaknesses of the economy such as tail-chasing wages and prices, or regulatory excesses.

The collapse of the dollar on the international exchanges, which affects the domestic economy by raising prices for imported goods and thus accelerating inflation, was what finally convinced the government it had to use monetary police more aggressively.

But it's not an easy matter in the

world's biggest, most intricate, most sophisticated, most credit-oriented economy to get a handle on the money supply.

Too tight a hand on the valves and there could be financial panic and depression as the economy struggles for greater supplies of its lifeblood—Too loose, and there could be hyperinflation.

The Open Market Committee issues directives to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York's Open Market desk governing transactions in government securities with commercial banks.

The Federal Reserve System, which is composed of the New York bank, 11 other district banks and the Board of Governors in Washington, has a \$100 billion portfolio of such securities, which are used to pump reserves, or high powered money that supports commercial bank lending, into or out of the banking system.

When the New York desk sells securities to the commercial banks, they pay with reserves, which reduces their lending ability or increases their lending costs. Credit becomes tight and interest rates rise.

When the New York desk buys securities from the banks, it pays with reserves, which increases the banks' lending ability or reduces their lending costs. Credit becomes easy and interest rates fall.

There is a market indicator for all this, the rate for so-called federal funds, which are excess reserves that banks lend to each other to meet the overnight requirements of the Federal Reserve system.

When reserves are plentiful, the rate falls. When reserves are short, the rate rises.

The Open Market Committee every month sends a directive to the New York desk giving it a target range for the Federal Funds rate. The New York desk then manages the portfolio to achieve that range.

Because changes in Federal Funds affect bank costs directly, they work through to the entire structure of interest rates, or in other words to what the consumer will eventually pay for an auto loan, a mortgage or an overdraft privilege.

The 12 voting members of the Open Market Committee sent out those directives after sometimes day-long meetings in the spacious, second floor board room on the sunny side of the Federal Reserve Board's marble headquarters.

The door below the rampart edge of the Fed's great seal swings open next Tuesday for the seven governors and all 12 district bank presidents, but the vote is rotated every two years among the presidents, so that although all speak at the meetings only five vote.



Plotting circuit routing

Silhouetted against a giant light table, a GTE Sylvania technician plots a schematic drawing for a printed circuit board. The boards are designed and built at the company's Needham, Mass., facility for use in company lines of advanced communication systems for government and non-military customers.

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Vehicle operating costs vary

By DAN JEDLIKA
 Chicago Sun-Times

When most people buy a car, they shake the major mistake of not considering how much it will cost to own and operate the vehicle on a weekly or annual basis.

Ownership and operating costs vary widely, depending on what kind of car you buy.

But the majority of consumers just consider the initial price, judging by inquiries I receive about purchasing cars.

Considering the high costs of today's autos, this is a natural reaction.

Perhaps many of these people would reconsider what kind of car they want if they saw the cost spreads between owning and operating, say, an eight-cylinder compact auto and a standard size car with the same type of engine.

For example, the former auto costs \$3,121 to own and operate weekly. The latter car costs \$61.87 for the same time period. It adds up.

If you want a "low luxury" standard size car such as an Oldsmobile 98 with a V-8, it'll set you back \$72.15 a week to own and operate.

And an owner of a 1979 high luxury auto, such as a Lincoln Continental, will spend \$8,278 more over a four-year period to own and operate this vehicle than will the owner of a 1979 subcompact model with a four-cylinder engine.

Of course, it's silly to think that most potential buyers of a high luxury auto even would consider purchasing a four-cylinder subcompact. What would people say when they pulled up to the country club?

But what about a standard size, eight-cylinder car? It may not have an illustrious nameplate, but it can be equipped to be almost as luxurious as a full-blown luxury auto. And it represents money in the pocket of its owner.

The buyer of a standard size car with a V-8 will save \$2,051 over a four-year period if he doesn't purchase a high luxury auto. Even if someone buys a low luxury auto with a V-8, he'll save \$2,911 over this time period.

The total four-year cost of owning and operating a high luxury auto

Take a deep breath. It's \$17,919.

The above figures are from Runzheimer and Co., a Rochester, Wis., travel and living cost consultant firm.

The figures include financing, depreciation, insurance, license, taxes, maintenance, gasoline, oil and tires. They are based on a four-year trade-in cycle with 50,000 miles of operation.

The following figures for 1979 cars, from Runzheimer tell the story. To keep things simple, we're listing the average annual ownership and operating costs figures.

- *Sub-compacts: Four cylinder, \$2,410; six cylinder, \$2,921
- *Compacts: Six cylinder, \$2,650; eight cylinder, \$2,702
- *Intermediates: Six cylinder, \$2,828; eight cylinder, \$2,942
- *Luxury intermediates: Eight cylinder, \$4,104
- *Standard size: Six cylinder, \$3,221
- *Low luxury: Six cylinder, \$3,221; eight cylinder, \$3,302
- *High luxury: Six cylinder, \$4,442; eight cylinder, \$4,442

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Steve Forrester

Northwest's congressional delegation gains power

WASHINGTON — You may have heard that the Congress has moved away from the seniority system in recent years. Take that news with a grain of salt.

Proof of the seniority system's vitality in the Senate and House of Representatives is the increased power which will flow to the Pacific Northwest congressional delegation at the beginning of the 96th Congress.

The shift of power in Congress, away from the South and to the Northwest, has been a major political development in America over the last decade. The recent general election left the Northwest delegation intact, except for the defeat of freshman Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash.

Because of election upsets elsewhere in the country and the usual attrition from retirements and death, the region will gain considerably when the Congress is organized in January.

If a region does benefit from aggregated power in Congress, the Northwest's rise to influence comes at a propitious moment. It would be hard to draw up a list of legislation more critical to the Northwest than the pending major legislation that will

affect the region's energy future — timber resources, farming and salmon fishing.

The Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act (which would rewrite the electricity rate schedule, as well as plan the region's energy future) will make a return appearance. A new arrival will be the RARE II legislation (Roadless Rule and Evaluation), which would declare certain federal land as wilderness, other land as harvestable and the forest products industry will likely square off over this one.

Members of the Washington state delegation are planning to introduce a bill to affect the stresses and strains which their state has felt since the Boldt decision in federal court, which affected Indian fishing rights.

Finally, Northwest farm interests will follow closely another attempt to legislate the laws governing irrigation of farms with reclamation project water — the so-called 160-acre limit legislation.

The Northwest will be well-supplied with heavy movers for this mountain of political pulling and hauling that waits to be done. Sen. Warren G.

Magnuson, 73, becomes the most senior U.S. Senator in January — President Pro Tempore of the Senate as well as chairman of the Senate's most important committee, Appropriations. Close behind in seniority, ranking fifth, will be Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. At 66, he will be chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Ranking eighth in the Senate will be 54-year-old Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who will become chairman of the prestigious and historically significant Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Church also becomes ranking Democrat, behind Jackson, on the Senate Energy Committee.

Seniority is heavy even among the Northwest's minority membership. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has gained seniority dramatically from retirements and election defeats of Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., in the primary and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., in the general election. Hatfield becomes ranking Republican on the Senate Energy Committee and number two ranking Republican on Appropriations.

With Magnuson and Hatfield in such

key spots on Appropriations, Oregon and Washington should not suffer at the pork barrel. Meanwhile, Jackson will maintain purview over energy matters and over the Alaska lands issue, which returns. Church's committee handles all foreign agricultural agreements and trade treaties, while Foley's will handle RARE II and agricultural programs and Ullman's will deal with tax policy.

Oregon's junior senator, Bob Packwood, is running for chairmanship of the Senate Republican Conference Committee, the group which develops long-term party policy.

Packwood, who faces a re-election campaign in 1980, is making reformation one of his main concerns, and he would like to move to the Senate Agriculture Committee, which passes on the U.S. Forest Service's agenda.

Meanwhile, among the more removed, but critical, House subcommittee chairmanships, it appears that the Northwest might increase its share from three to four, which would be remarkable considering the retirement of Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., who was chairman of the Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources.

Among the region's Republican

congressmen, Rep. Joel Pritchard has picked up a spot on the International Relations Committee, which Bonker also sits on. Pritchard hopes to change his subcommittee assignment from Europe and the Middle East to Asian and Pacific Affairs. Pritchard is ranking Republican on the Oceanography Subcommittee of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Another Northwest Republican who has gained status is Rep. Steve Symms of Idaho, who becomes ranking Republican on the Forest & Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

The West

Nevada governor-elect took freebies as attorney general

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada Gov.-elect Bob List admitted Saturday taking \$3,000 worth of free meals and lodging from the Stardust casino in Las Vegas and collecting per diem from the state for travel expenses he did not incur.

List, who is finishing his term as Nevada attorney general, said he did not see any ethical problem.

"This is the usual practice of state officials, and I see nothing wrong with it," List said in a San Francisco

interview published in the Nevada State Journal.

The practice is so widespread that even federal officials, denied the use of complimentary food and rooms elsewhere, are permitted to accept them in Nevada, he said.

List, a Republican, said the minimum per diem state officials receive for travel often left him losing money, and the "comps" even things out. However, he expressed surprise that his bills at the Stardust over the

past three years added up to more than \$3,000.

The Stardust is owned by the Argent Corp., and List stayed at the casino while in Las Vegas representing the state in a legal action against Argent.

List, who was passing through San Francisco after a Hawaiian vacation, said the fact his efforts succeeded in exacting record fines from Argent Corp. should eliminate any concern about his having been unduly influenced.

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Utah wants to see bomb test files

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Nevada atom bomb tests 15-20 years ago showered most of Utah with radioactive fallout, Gov. Scott Matheson is going to Washington this week to try to find out if that's why parts of the state have abnormally high cancer rates.

Matheson will demand to see all government files on the health effects of the A-bomb tests on American citizens in Utah and other states that received low-level doses of radiation from the 87 open-air tests made in the Nevada desert between 1951 and 1962.

He will also ask Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano to include a Utah cancer study in a plan to spend \$40 million researching and identifying environmental health hazards. Califano announced the proposal last week.

"We want all the information the Department of Energy has," said Maggie Wilde, Matheson's press secretary. "We have reason to believe

there is a lot of stuff filed away that has never been seen by the public. We want it all out."

Matheson this past week visited St. George, Utah — 180 miles from the Nevada test site — and was confronted by citizens who presented him with a list of 157 cancer victims.

"There are too many unanswered questions and the percentage of cancer is too high," he told them. "We must pursue this vigorously."

"Many of those citizens are working with a team of lawyers headed by former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, which has already filed 39 claims with the Department of Energy seeking \$9 million in damages for cancer victims or their relatives."

"Eventually there could be several hundred claims," says St. George attorney MacArthur Wright, a member of the team. "We know of about 100 actual deaths or cases of cancer and we are discovering new

cases much faster than we anticipated."

"We've seen cases where cancer hit an entire generation," he said.

"On four farms adjoining the town of Parowan, four husbands died and two wives died of cancer."

Mrs. Irma Thomas, 72, St. George, chairman of a group called the Committee of Victims, said 15 people in the block where she lives have developed cancer in the past few years, including her husband.

She said she knows of about 170 cancer victims who lived in St. George, population 8,000, during the tests. Thirty-nine of those have died.

Mrs. Thomas and others are bitter towards the government. "They just figured we were expendable," she said.

Several studies, including some confidential U.S. Health Department records made public for the first time last week, have determined that the cancer rate in southern Utah, particu-

larly the leukemia rate, is much higher than for the rest of the nation.

But most scientists agree that there is no proof directly linking the nuclear testing and the cancer rate. One can be established without a massive study of the medical histories of people who lived in Utah during the blasts.

Dr. Robert Pendleton, director of the Department of Radiological Health at the University of Utah, has been urging such a study for a number of years. In the meantime, he urges everyone who lives in the region to get an annual checkup.

"We spent a fortune checking the people in Japan. But we have done little or nothing to determine the effects of the tests on our own people," said Pendleton.

"The cost of such a study would be less than the cost of shooting off one of those big bombs," he said. "We owe our people a little more than that."



Computer expert moved

Computer expert Stanley Mark Rifkin in the custody of U.S. Marshals was transferred late Friday from San Diego to the Los Angeles County Central Jail to await a hearing on federal charges involving the theft of \$10.2 million in bank funds and smuggling of Russian diamonds into the U.S.

Suspect ruled out as 'Skid row stabber'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A suspect being questioned in Nevada about the Skid Row stabbings of nine transients apparently has no connection to the slayings and will probably be released, Las Vegas police said Saturday.

Las Vegas metropolitan police detective Joe McGuckin said investigators from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department interviewed Tracy Scott, 33, Saturday morning and "based on the information they had regarding the slayings"

determined the man was not the so-called "Skid Row Stabber."

Las Vegas police arrested Scott Thursday at a Salvation Army post, saying he fit the description of a suspect wanted by Los Angeles authorities.

The body of the ninth victim, Jimmy White Buffalo, a 35-year-old American-Indian on crutches, was found stabbed to death in a downtown Los Angeles parking lot late Friday night.

Detectives from a special Skid Row

Task Force Saturday confirmed the stabbing was similar to the eight others since Oct. 23. White Buffalo had been stabbed in the upper torso.

At a news conference in Los Angeles, police Lt. Dan Cooke said White Buffalo was considered the stabber's ninth victim "because of similarities in the types of wounds, the time and locale."

White Buffalo had been with friends in a nearby bar immediately before the stabbing, police said. They said he became separated from his compa-

nions for a short time, at which time the attack apparently occurred.

Police said White Buffalo was on crutches at the time because of a cast on his leg.

Early last Monday morning, two victims were discovered within eight hours of each other.

Los Angeles police released a description and drawing of a suspect Monday. The suspect was described as a black man in his late 20s or early 30s, soft-spoken, about 6-foot-2 inches tall, 210 pounds and pigeon-toed.

Scientists testify for Rocky Flats protestors

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Three scientists from the United States and England said the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant has released enough plutonium to cause millions of cancers and poses a serious safety threat to the metropolitan area.

The researchers testified Friday for 10 of the 200 persons arrested for blocking the railroad tracks leading to the plant. The scientists said contamination from accidents was inevitable if the plant continues to operate.

"It would be only fair to the citizens of Denver and Colorado to make the earliest possible move to close that plant down," said Dr. John Gofman,

who isolated the first milligram of plutonium for the U.S. in the 1940s.

"I feel a plant like this belongs deep in a mountain, dug out into the side. It certainly does not belong on the surface of the earth in this part of Colorado," he said. Gofman is a physical chemist and a physician.

Since the plant was built in 1951, 200 accidents have occurred and released plutonium into the air, soil and water. Gofman said the amounts of contamination were "worth millions of lung-cancer doses."

Karl Morgan, a health physicist working at the University of Chicago to determine the harmful effects of plutonium, said the current level of

contamination from the plant was serious and required remedial action.

Morgan said although the levels were considered low, research indicated the small amounts were capable of causing genetic damage as well as increasing the incidence of cancer.



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Idaho

Sheriff refuses to house aliens

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse informed federal officials he no longer will house illegal aliens in the county jail unless those authorities "exonerate us from legal liability with the (federal) prisoners we detain."

Nourse said a suit brought against him in March by Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc., alleging a group of illegal aliens were held in county's jail

in crowded and unsanitary conditions prompted his action.

Those prisoners were being held on an order issued by a federal judge as material witnesses in an alien smuggling case. They since have been released.

Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney Joe Zulkar, Caldwell, said Friday the suit against Nourse is still an active case.

Nourse wrote to U.S. Department of Justice officials in Burlingame, Calif., that he considered the Legal Services' suit "harrassment" and questioned the propriety of his jail holding prisoners for one federal agency and being sued by another federal agency.

But Zulkar said Idaho Legal Aid Services is not a federal agency, but rather a non-profit corporation financed by the federal government.

Property owners want 1% law phased in

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Property Owners Association Board said Friday property tax relief provided for in the 1 percent initiative should be phased in over two years, the Idaho Statesman said today in a copyright story.

The board indicated an anticipated \$48-million hike in state revenue should be allocated for education to provide property tax relief at the local level the first year.

Using the increased revenue would

force the state to freeze budgets next year, the board said.

The board, a major backer of the initiative approved Nov. 7, met to outline strategy for the 1979 Legislature.

Other poachers trapped via transmitter

BOISE (UPI) — A pair of other poachers in Valley County have been nabbed because the slain animal was carrying a surgically implanted transmitter, the State Fish and Game Department announced.

The department said one man was fined \$200 and ordered to pay court costs and his hunting and fishing privileges revoked for two years.

An accomplice was fined \$50 and court costs and lost his privileges for a year, the department said.

Wayne Mcquist, a University of Idaho graduate student, had implanted the transmitter in the otter to research its movements.

He told the department he became

suspicious when the transmitter signal indicated the otter was moving faster than usual and had veered away from its natural habitat along the North Fork of the Payette River.

Mcquist said he was standing

nearly and got out his binoculars and spotted two men walking away from the river.

Mcquist contacted authorities and conservation officers soon arrested the suspects, the department said.

Evans appoints for foundation

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Friday announced the reappointment of David James Anderson, Pocatello, to the Lava Hot Springs Foundation.

Anderson is president of the American Land Title Co. in Pocatello. His new terms runs until May 24, 1971. The foundation supervises operation of the state-owned resort at Lava Hot Springs.

Westerberg succeeds Yost

BOISE (UPI) — Russell Westerberg has been appointed to succeed Max Yost as executive manager of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Westerberg, associate secretary, was chosen by the group's board of directors.

Yost, who announced his retirement last month, held the post for

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Larry Hovey

Successful midwest trip

HUTCHINSON, KAN. — By any measurement, College of Southern Idaho's visit to the Hutchinson Basketball tournament has to be considered a success.

This is being written before the final between CSI and Hutchinson. It is not "mission impossible" as it was last year when CSI was trying to beat Casper, Wyo., on its home court but it will be a difficult game.

Win or lose, the Eagles leave Kansas with at least two wins over solid junior college competition. The victories came in the face of stern adversity both from what could be seen on the floor and what couldn't. The most visible, of course, was the talent of Connor State and South Plains, Tex. The least visible was the frantic cramping of point guard knowledge into Kipp Bedard to a large extent and David Thirdkill and David Prospero to a lesser.

Rayford was probably the voice of a knee injury for Hutchinson. Coach Mike Mitchell huddled with Bedard over paper x's and o's through part of the bus ride and Tuesday evening Bedard had a four hour crash course in point guarding at the University of Wyoming. Since then Bedard has had four hours of stringent practice and played two games. He has done well in areas that they have had time to discuss. But the Eagles have faced several different defensive formations, each with its nuances that present a different look to an inexperienced point man.

It has been a frustrating week for all concerned. Bedard probably summed it up best when he said Friday night, "I wish I could get more confidence in my playing. I think it would develop the other players confidence in me."

It has been obvious the other Eagles are trying to compensate in various forms of sympathy for Bedard and this has further reduced the effectiveness of the CSI offense.

Coach Mitchell remains frustrated because he feels Bedard will not have an ample opportunity to learn the position until the majority of the tough teams on the schedule have been played.

More practice time will be lost on the trip back and the Eagles will have only three days to try to fill the vacuum created by Rayford's loss. The K and T Steel Bowl Tournament opens at the CSI gymnasium Thursday night against a strong New Mexico Junior College, followed by a power in Colby, Kan., and Walla Walla. With what has been played here and next week's assignment, the rest of the schedule with a few exceptions, appears much easier.

Mitchell said he was not giving up on his plan to make Bedard a point guard. He knew it would be difficult when he opted to go in that direction.

Mitchell said, "I like his size and his quickness. I believe that when he learns all the assignments of point guard that we can be in some respects stronger with him out there than with Curtis. I certainly doubt that he would be able to replace Curtis offensively particularly with outside shooting but he is an excellent defensive player and gives us added size and strength defensively, particularly on the back side of the 1-3-1."

In other things happening in Hutchinson, the report here is that the NJCAA very probably will enter a new realm of jurisdiction in the near future by suspending an association member for recruiting excesses.

The rumor here indicates that Pensicola, Fla. will become the first junior college team in history to receive a suspension. The rumor includes reports of large cash payments to recruits and excessive changing of grades.

It also is discovered here that the old inter-regional play-off system will be reintroduced this spring. Region 18, our region, is one that will be in those playoffs.

This means that should CSI win the regional title this year, the Eagles will be meeting the Utah, Arizona and New Mexico champions for the right to advance to the nationals. It will be a best of three play-off as it was previously. Coach Mitchell said that Region 1 had suggested playing at a neutral site and had proposed the University of Nevada at Reno. Coach Mitchell said he is fighting that idea for economic reasons, pointing out a trip to Reno where there would be no crowds or gate receipts could prove more expensive than going to nationals.

He notes a regional play-off could so bankrupt an athletic department that it could not afford to send its representative on to Hutchinson. The coach, of course, is lobbying to go on a home site basis, alternating that site between the regions every other year.

He is hoping that he will be successful in his campaign to have this year's play-off in Region 18. As president of the NJCAA Basketball Coaches Association, his chances are probably good.

Harking back to CSI's opening win against Connors State, there was an interesting conversation Friday afternoon between Coach Mitchell and Connors Coach Carl Scott. Coach Mitchell offered the information that as Connors was putting the ball in play with 4 seconds left and trailing by one point, he had instructed his Eagles to "go out and mill around like we were in a man defense" but switch to a 1-3-1 as soon as the inbound pass was made. We didn't do that and you got that wide open shot off the baseline again.

Scott only laughed at that information. He said, "I told my kids that you would fake a man and switch to a 1-3-1 on the throw in. Our play was to put the ball inbound down the sideline and take it inside when you made the switch to the zone."

Thirdkill the hero

Last second shot wins it for CSI

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The adage good things come in threes proved correct again Saturday night.

With two seconds left on the clock, David Thirdkill canned a 20-foot jumper to lift College of Southern Idaho past Hutchinson, Kan. 58-57 and victory in the 5th annual Hutchinson Junior College Invitational.

It marked the third straight time CSI had won with a shot with four or less seconds left.

"Men," said Coach Mike Mitchell, afterwards, "we wasted a point."

In the first two games, it was Jerry Williams who banged in the jumpers to win it. He was sparkingly in victory Saturday night and wound up the tournament's most valuable player. He headed an all-tournament team that included Thirdkill, Aaron Harris of Hutchinson, Rusty Davis of Connors State, and Dwight Freeman of Hutchinson.

CSI used a new look in this game going with Richard

Prospero as the point guard. The 5-9 sophomore handled the quarterbacking duties well and threw in 12 points all from long range.

Coach Mitchell explained he had switched Prospero for Kipp Bedard at that position because, "I thought Hutchinson would be changing up a lot defensively. I felt Richard, although he was a little smaller, had been here for two years and knows what we want."

"His scoring also helped us, but that wasn't the major reason for the decision. But his shooting helped because last night they were dropping away from Kipp."

Prospero said he felt no more than average pressure noting that he had been told earlier in the day he would be starting.

Thirdkill, who did not have a good shooting night, was nominated to take the winning shot after CSI fell behind 57-56 with 10 seconds left.

Coach Mitchell said it was David's play-all-the-way. If they came out in a man, he was to go isolated on one and get the best shot he could. If they were in a zone, he

was just going to bust one of the seams and take the jumper, while the rest of us hit the boards.

Thirdkill dribbled the ball for seven seconds before launching his jumper over Harris.

"I knew I was good, but I was scared," he said.

To that point, Thirdkill was four for 13 on the night.

The game was slow paced and deliberate throughout as Hutchinson stayed in a 1-2-2 and CSI remained in its 1-3-1.

CSI never had a lead greater than four points, and trailed most of the time.

Hutchinson's biggest margin was eight points early in the second half.

The victory gave Coach Mitchell a 13-1 record on this court, and he promised the team before they mounted the bus for the long ride home: "Men the ride's going to be a lot shorter and we're going to eat a lot better."

Williams ended the night with 20 points, while Prospero had 12, Bryant 10, Thirdkill 8, and Fred Hall 2. Harris led Hutchinson with 14, while Freeman had 13.



A blow to the head

Rick Adams, left, of Twin Falls, lands a punch to the head of his opponent Jim Hebert of Boise during boxing match Saturday night at Twin Falls High School. Adams went on to

decision Hebert in the two round match. A crowd of about 1,000 people were on hand for the matches. Story page B2

Trojans win trip to Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For the second time in the three-year head coaching tenure of John Robinson at University of Southern California, the Trojans are in the Rose Bowl.

The fast-talking, popular Robinson who replaced John McKay when McKay opted for the big money of professional football in 1975 when he became coach of the NFL expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers, had his settle for a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl a year ago but Saturday he watched his fifth-ranked Trojans wrap up a trip to Pasadena, Calif., with a 17 victory over UT-A.

With Paul McDonald throwing for a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter and the USC defense holding the Bruins to only 62 yards rushing, the Trojans won the Pacific-10 football title and the right to face the winner of next weekend's Michigan-Ohio State game on New Year's Day.

But Robinson had another matter on his mind immediately after the contest and this player. "We've got to quit thinking about the Rose Bowl for a few days and think about Notre Dame for a week. Remember that the ones in the green jerseys."

Robinson was referring to the fact that Notre Dame won green and blanketed USC 42-7 at South Bend last year.

season. The Trojans host the first next Saturday.

Many people thought our schedule would be especially with our inexperienced players. But our kids have risen to the occasion and proved themselves.

We held Theotis Bland, Frank Miles and James Owens under the watchful eye of defensive coordinator Paul McDonald. They have to be congratulated. The game was a lot of fun."

Paul McDonald is another star. "Maybe we should have it in the second quarter but we were told we were going to play our first game in the Rose Bowl. We've got to be happy. It's a lot of fun. We've got to be happy. It's a lot of fun. We've got to be happy. It's a lot of fun."

The Trojans will play the Bruins in the third quarter and the USC defense holding the Bruins to only 62 yards rushing, the Trojans won the Pacific-10 football title and the right to face the winner of next weekend's Michigan-Ohio State game on New Year's Day.

Robinson was referring to the fact that Notre Dame won green and blanketed USC 42-7 at South Bend last year.

and did not start a game in his first two seasons at USC, passed 40 yards to Calvin Saarens and 1 yard to Kevin Williams deep in the end zone at 4:32 and 1:10 of the second quarter to give USC a 17-0 lead in a 45-17 victory.

While it was a hard-fought game, USC's offense in sunny Pasadena weather and a hot sun threw a challenge to USC fans. The Trojans dominated the game, leading to the loss by USC 42-7 in three quarters.

Deep in the pocket of the USC offense, the Trojan offensive line was a major factor in the game. The USC offensive line was a major factor in the game. The USC offensive line was a major factor in the game.

The USC offensive line was a major factor in the game. The USC offensive line was a major factor in the game. The USC offensive line was a major factor in the game.

Robinson was referring to the fact that Notre Dame won green and blanketed USC 42-7 at South Bend last year.

Sugar Bowl game could be for national title

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

College football's biggest winner Saturday was the Sugar Bowl, which capitalized on a loss by Nebraska and a tie by Georgia to set up a possible national championship game New Year's Day between Penn State and Alabama.

After Missouri upset No. 2 Nebraska 25-11 and Auburn tied No. 8 Georgia 22-22, top-ranked Penn State accepted a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl against the Southeastern Conference champion.

Bowl pairings page B3

The game, played in the Louisiana Superdome, will be for the national title if undefeated Penn State beats Pittsburgh Friday and No. 3 Alabama defeats Auburn Dec. 2 to clinch the SEC title. The Cotton Bowl is the previous favorite to win the national crown, as expected, it will be No. 2 in the ratings this week.

If Auburn beats the Alabama 17-10, however, the SEC

Sugar Bowl representative will be Georgia. That would improve Penn State's chances of earning the national championship but it would also make the game a lot more interesting.

Nebraska, which accepted the bid to play in the Sugar Bowl earlier in the week, tied Alabama 17-17 in a game for the national championship. Nebraska's 181 yards and four touchdowns were more than enough for the Tigers' third straight victory over the Southeastern Conference champion. Lincoln, Neb. earned them a trip to the Cotton Bowl in Memphis Dec. 21 against LSU.

The Orange Bowl committee recently announced the possibility of a game by Penn State and Alabama in the final games. They offered the game on New Year's Day Saturday to choose the national champion. The game would be played against Nebraska. The Orange Bowl game would be between Nebraska and Alabama for the national title.

The game between the two top teams would be a rematch of last week's 10-10 tie between Alabama and USC. Alabama from the national title, it would be a rematch of last week's 10-10 tie between Alabama and USC.

UCLA given edge in Pac-10 basketball race

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For the first time the Pacific-10 Conference will have 10 basketball members this season, but probably the same old ending — UCLA. Once again, the Bruins are the team to beat, something Arizona and Arizona State, the newest Pac-10 schools, will find out quickly.

UCLA is the overwhelming favorite of almost every observer to win the conference championship for the 13th straight season, but Coach Gary Cunningham doesn't think his Bruins will go undefeated through the league schedule as they did last season.

"When we talk about our team," says Cunningham, who led the Bruins to a perfect 14-0 in the league race a year ago, "we talk in relation to the league. That's what's important to us. We're a much more experienced team than we were a year ago."

"But the league a year ago was inexperienced and young. So my prediction would be a very balanced conference this year. I don't believe any team, and that includes our's, can go through the league without losing at least once."

There will be 18 conference games this season, four more than in the past, and that's why Cunningham, and every coach, feels it will be impossible to win them all.

UCLA has lost only one player from last year's 25-3 team — guard Raymond Townsend. Thus, the Bruins will return four starters, including all-American David Greenwood. In fact, 12 of 13 lettermen are back, which in itself shows the Bruins' team strength.

"I don't like to saddle Gary Cunningham with being the favorite again," says Washington Coach Mary Harshman. "But I think it's automatic. So long as he insists on winning the league, he has to bear the cross of being the favorite each season. Seriously, though, I think there are four or five excellent teams in our conference, and I don't think there are any bad ones."

Harshman's Huskies are one of the better teams. A lot of the team's hopes will be riding on 7-2, 270-pound center Peter Gudmundson. If the native of Iceland has a good year, the Huskies will be a fine rival for UCLA.

The other solid Pac-10 teams are Washington State, Southern California, Oregon and Oregon State. Arizona and California have the shorts while Arizona and Arizona

State, in most respects, are unknowns. Arizona was 13-14 a year ago and should improve because of older players while ASU may be the youngest team in the Pac-10. As many as seven freshmen will be on the Sun Devils' roster.

The West Coast Athletic Conference should provide the best conference race of the three races on the West Coast this winter. While San Francisco is the team to beat in the WCAC, teams such as Nevada-Reno and Santa Clara will give the "Dons" enough anxious moments to leave championship in doubt the final week or two.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, Fullerton State is the favorite despite the loss of Greg Bunch, but Pacific and Long Beach State will be solid contenders.

People in sports

Reds hope to keep Rose

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds are reportedly prepared to increase their contract offer to Pete Rose in a last-ditch attempt to keep him in Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Saturday the Reds will offer the 37-year-old third baseman a two-year, \$1.2 million package when he returns from a tour of Japan with the team. The offer, described as a last-ditch effort to keep Rose, would be the largest contract ever offered a Cincinnati Red.

Rose and Reds President Dick Wagner will meet Wednesday, the newspaper said.

The Philadelphia Phillies reportedly have offered Rose a three-year contract figuring out to \$600,000 a year. In an interview last week, General Manager Paul Owens said he thought the Phillies had an inside track in bidding for Rose.

"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. "If I know Pete, everything else being equal, he wants to finish his playing career with a winner."

Rose has said he is willing to accept an offer from the Reds that is somewhat smaller than other offers, just to remain with the team. He turned down what the Reds termed their "final" offer before the free agent draft, believed to be \$400,000 for two years.

The Enquirer said the Reds will "lay it squarely on the line" for Rose with their offer this week.

Andy released

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Yankees have granted Andy Messersmith his unconditional release but invited the pitcher to come to spring training in 1979.

Messersmith, who separated his shoulder during spring training last year, was 0-3 with the Yankees last season.

Decker in first

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado's Mary Decker won the 1978 individual cross country championship at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Saturday, and Iowa State University picked up its fourth straight title.

Decker, a sophomore at host Colorado University, sprinted past North Carolina State's Julie Shea and Penn State's Kathy Mills with a winning 16:59.4 time. Mills was last year's individual champion and finished third behind Shea.

Steeler hurt

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) — Randy Reutershan, a special teams player for the Pittsburgh Steelers, was critically injured late Friday night in a one-car accident in suburban South Fayette Township.



Riding the waves

Shaun Tomson of South Africa slices across a 10-foot wave off Oahu's Sunset Beach in Hawaii en route to winning the \$5,000 first prize in the first Jose Cuervo Surf Class in the men's division Saturday.

Otis doubtful

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have downgraded running back Jim Otis's condition to doubtful for the game today against the Redskins in Washington.

Otis, who leads the Cardinals in rushing with 534 yards in 154 carries, has a leg injury.

Eric the Red dead

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Eric Hansen, who wrestled under the professional name of Eric the Red, died this week of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Nov. 9.

Hansen, 34, had been in a coma since the accident.

Caulkins on team

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Tracy Caulkins, Nashville, Tenn., heads a 24-member U.S. team announced this week by the Amateur Athletic Union for competition in the second women's international meet at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 6-7.

7-4 center

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mu Tien Chu, Communist China's 7-foot-4 center, scored 23 points including a layup with 37 seconds remaining to give the People's Republic of China an 84-84 tie with Rutgers University Saturday.

The Chinese coach, Tsien Chen-Hai, declined to play overtime, saying: "It is a perfect way to end a friendship and competition tour of the United States. Both teams played equally well."

At TFHS

Local boxers score wins

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls boxers Stan Dahm, Jesse Castro, Mark Knaup and Rick Adams scored wins in matches sponsored by the Magic Valley Boxing Club Saturday night.

Dahm defeated George Knapp of Twin Falls in the 156 pound class while Castro demolished Chris Vaughn of Boise in the 139 pound class.

Mark Knaup stopped Dave Trimble in the 155 weight division. That match was voted the outstanding bout of the

night by the judges and referee. In the 139 pound weight division, Adams defeated Jim Hebert of Boise.

In other bouts, Chance Reese of Boise defeated Jeff Cliff of Twin Falls in the 132 pound class.

Tony Liggins of Pocatello scored a decision over Dave Thomas of Boise and Art Liggins of Pocatello defeated Gordon Goodwin of Oregon in the 139 pound class.

Doug Capel of Boise scored the only knockout of the night when he decked Roy Rogers of Salt Lake City.

Joe Jensen of Boise was voted the outstanding fighter of the night in his 165 pound victory over Shane Ford of Salt Lake.

Organizers said they have a tentative date of Feb. 10, 1979 for a match between Art Liggins of Pocatello and Rick Adams of Twin Falls. About 1,000 people watched the bouts Saturday night.

Qualls top bull rider

TWIN FALLS — Dusty Qualls of Twin Falls won the bull riding after three days of competition at the Wilderness Circuit Rodeo Finals on the College of Southern Idaho Campus.

He scored an 84 during Saturday night's competition.

Other final results included bareback riding, Mickey Young of Wellington, Utah, first, and Royce Smith of Challis, second; steer wrestling, Keith Buck of Pocatello, first, Bob Monroe of Twin Falls, second;

team roping, Pickett and Stephens, first, and VanWassenhove and Bill Stephens, second; saddle bronc riding, Sterling Wines of Elko, Nev., first, and Joe Marvel, second; calf roping, D. Pickett of Caldwell, first, and Dean Oliver of Boise, second; barrel racing, Kelly Miller of Jerome, first, and Dannelte Hungate, second.

Kent Cooper got second in the bull riding.

Complete results were unavailable at press time Saturday night.

BSU loses to Cal Poly

SAN LOUIS OBISPO, CAL. — The Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs stopped a Boise State drive on the eight yard line with less than two minutes to play to take a 7-3 win over the Broncos.

Boise took the lead in the second quarter on a 35 yard field goal by Tom Sarette.

Cal Poly took the ensuing kickoff from the 15 yard-line and moved to the Boise State five yard line.

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Bishop Kelly edges Wallace; will meet Buhl next Friday

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — Bishop Kelly quarterback John Brunell plunged over for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday at Wallace to advance his team to the Idaho high school A-2 finals next Friday in Boise.

The Knights advanced to a showdown with Buhl with a 30-21 win over the Wallace Miners. Buhl advanced to the finals Friday night at Pocatello with a 16-10 win over Madison.

Brunell twice scored on one yard sprints and hit Mike Sheppard on a 14 yard pass for another score.

Wallace was in the game only early in the game when the Miners took an early 14-0 lead with a 40 yard punt kick by Larry McPeters on the Bishop Kelly 30. Two plays later Bill Dier hit Jim Hollett on a 29 yard touchdown pass and the kick was good to make the score 7-0.

Bishop Kelly dominated the game after that and led 30-7 in the fourth quarter before giving up two touchdowns to Wallace in the final period.

City recreation scoreboard

Men's volleyball
A League

Boise	3-0
Idaho Falls	2-1
Madison	1-2
Pocatello	0-3
Twin Falls	0-4

B League

Boise	3-0
Idaho Falls	2-1
Madison	1-2
Pocatello	0-3
Twin Falls	0-4

Women's volleyball

Boise	3-0
Idaho Falls	2-1
Madison	1-2
Pocatello	0-3
Twin Falls	0-4

Girls' basketball

League champs

Boise	3-0
Idaho Falls	2-1
Madison	1-2
Pocatello	0-3
Twin Falls	0-4

Cowens paces Celtics

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Player-coach Dave Cowens has led the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 40-20 record and a 10-1 record in the Eastern Conference playoffs. He led the Cavaliers to a 3-0 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night.

It was the second straight victory for Cowens and his Cavaliers as the seventh seed got past the six-seed Cavaliers in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Bullets 119-114

LANGFLEET, Mass. (UPI) — Larry Hayes scored 42 points in the 10th minute Saturday night when the Washington Bullets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 119-114 in a game that drew 18,000 fans to the arena.

Hawks 124-116

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 124-116 Saturday night in a game that drew 18,000 fans to the arena.

Knicks 102-100

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 102-100 Saturday night in a game that drew 18,000 fans to the arena.

KC 114-100

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 114-100 Saturday night in a game that drew 18,000 fans to the arena.

Team	W	L	W-L %
Boise	3	0	1.000
Idaho Falls	2	1	.667
Madison	1	2	.333
Pocatello	0	3	.000
Twin Falls	0	4	.000

Rockets 126-120

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets defeated the Dallas Mavericks 126-120 Saturday night in a game that drew 18,000 fans to the arena.

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College scoreboard

Bowl pairings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Post season college football bowl pairings: (All Times EST) Dec. 11, **Green Bay** (10) vs. **Houston** (9) vs. opponent to be named; **East Rutherford, N.J., 10 p.m.**

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How top teams fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the top 20 UPI college football teams fared on Saturday, Nov. 10:

1. Penn St. (10-0) was idle.
2. Nebraska (9-1) lost to Missouri 35-31.
3. Alabama (9-1) was idle.
4. Oklahoma (8-2) beat Oklahoma St. 62-7.
5. So. Cal. (8-1) beat UCLA 17-10.
6. Houston (8-1) was idle.
7. Michigan (8-1) beat Purdue 24-6.
8. Georgia Tech (7-1) beat Auburn 24-6.
9. Texas (7-2) beat Texas Christian 41-0.
10. Georgia (6-2) beat Georgia Tech 38-21.
11. Maryland (6-2) lost to Clemson 24-21.
12. Cincinnati (6-2) beat Miami 27-21.
13. Arkansas (6-2) beat Texas A&M 26-7.
14. Kansas (6-2) lost to So. Cal. 17-10.
15. UCLA (6-2) lost to So. Cal. 17-10.
16. Florida (6-2) lost to Michigan 24-6.
17. Ohio St. (5-3) beat Indiana 21-6.
18. Washington (5-3) beat Army 17-10.
19. Georgia Tech (5-3) lost to Notre Dame 35-21.
20. (tie) Iowa St. (4-3) beat California 30-10.
21. (tie) Iowa St. (4-3) beat Colorado 20-6.

Scores

Team	Score
Boston 17, Bucknell 10	
Brown 24, Princeton 12	
Carnegie-Mellon 24, Dayton 21	
Colorado 30, Rhode Island 6	
Cornell 32, Penn 17	
W. Va. 31, West Chester 7	
Dartmouth 28, Princeton 21	
Delaware 30, Colby 20	
St. Bonaventure 41, Clarkson 4	
Idaho 34, Montana 22	
Lafayette 23, Lafayette 15	

NFL standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
New England	7	1	0	.875	164	106
Miami	6	1	0	.857	167	106
N.Y. Jets	5	3	0	.625	156	128
Baltimore	5	3	0	.625	158	202
Houston	5	4	0	.556	158	202

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	7	1	0	.875	156	106
Houston	5	4	0	.556	164	189
Indianapolis	5	4	0	.556	186	189
Cincinnati	3	10	0	.231	141	240

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Oakland	7	1	0	.875	167	106
Seattle	6	2	0	.750	157	185
San Diego	5	3	0	.625	155	212
San Francisco	5	3	0	.625	158	219
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	158	219

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Washington	7	1	0	.875	207	114
Dallas	6	4	0	.600	202	164
Philadelphia	5	4	0	.556	198	164
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	.556	188	202
San Francisco	5	4	0	.556	188	202
Los Angeles	5	4	0	.556	188	202

Utah edges BYU Cougars

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Randy Gomez threw three touchdown passes, including a pair in a comeback fourth quarter, to lead Utah to an upset 29-22 win over Western Athletic Conference champion and Holiday Bowl-bound Brigham Young University Saturday.

The loss spoiled BYU's hopes of having its first undefeated and untied WAC season as they head for a Holiday Bowl matchup Dec. 22 in San Diego against Navy, which lost Saturday to Florida State 38-6.

Gomez' three scoring passes gave him 17 for the season, tying a Ute record set in 1973 by Don VanGelder. He completed 20 of 31 for 265 in Utah's first win over the Cougars since 1971.

The win assured Utah of its first winning season in five years.

The Utes' 5 foot 9 inch quarterback from Samoa threw a 25-yard record set in 1973 by Don VanGelder. He completed 20 of 31 for 265 in Utah's first win over the Cougars since 1971.

But Dave Francis returned a deflected Gomez pass 20 yards for a BYU touchdown to edge the Cougars.

What looked like an unbeatable 22-7 lead going into the final quarter.

Then Jeff Huelko kicked a 37-yard field goal when a Utah drive sputtered early in the fourth period to make it 22-10. The Ute defense held on four plays and Gomez led Utah on a 65 yard touchdown drive, filling on a 42-yard pass to fullback Tony Lindsay on a second down and 27 play.

Utah's defense held once again and Gomez led the Utes down to the BYU 20, where he was stripped of the ball and the Cougars recovered with just 3:46 left to play.

But two plays later Jeff Griffin pounced on a Bill Ring fumble and the Utes were knocking at the door.

After a series of miscues, Gomez uncoiled a 19-yard pass on fourth down that found Frank Henry on the goal line and the senior flanker stepped backwards into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

BYU scored 16 points in the first half on Jim McMahon's 37-yard TD pass to Lloyd Jones and field goals by Brent Johnson 20, 52 and 21 yards.

But in the second half the Utah

defense shut-down the Cougars, who could manage only Francis' interception return for a score. BYU gained only eight yards rushing and 80 yards passing in the final half.

McMahon completed 15 passes for 249 yards but he connected on only one of his final 10 attempts.

The win moved Utah to 6-3 and 3-2 in the WAC, while BYU dropped to 7-3 and finished alone at the top of the WAC with a 5-1 mark.

West

CSU 50-14

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Mickey Barilla kicked five field goals and set two school kicking records Saturday in leading Colorado State to a 50-14 victory over West Virginia in a penalty and error-filled inter-sectional game.

Barilla had 20 points, including five extra points, to set CSU records for field goals and most points kicking in a game.

West Virginia, which finished its season with a 2-8 record, was completely contained by the Rams until late in the third period. The Mountaineers turned over the ball eight times, were intercepted six times and fumbled twice.

New Mexico 44-6

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Freshman halfback Mike Carter contributed a pair of long-distance scoring runs and fullback Mike Williams set a Western Athletic Conference career rushing record Saturday to lead New Mexico to a 44-6 non-conference victory over outmanned University of Pacific.

Carter, considered one of the nation's finest high school running backs a year ago, ripped off scoring jaunts of 59 and 71 yards and finished the day with a total of 147 yards.

ASU 44-22

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Mark Malone and fullback Gerald Riggs ran for three touchdowns apiece Saturday to lead Arizona State to a 44-22 Pacific 10 victory over Oregon State.

Malone directed the Sun Devil offense flawlessly and the ASU defense was almost letter perfect in holding the Beaver running game to minus yardage and sacking Oregon State quarterback Steve Smith 11 times.

Malone passed for 133 yards and ran for 100 more in three quarters of action, while Riggs, a freshman getting his biggest chance this season when starter Newton Williams was injured in the first period, ran for 157 yards on 23 carries. His longest gain was a 68 yard touchdown run in the second period.

Stanford 30-10

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Dils set three more Pacific-10 Conference records by passing for 297 yards Saturday and all-purpose running back Darrin Nelson scored two touchdowns while leading Stanford to a 30-10 victory over California and to a possible post-season bowl berth.

The Cardinals, six-point favorites, took a 16-3 lead at the half and never were seriously threatened while registering their seventh victory compared to four losses. It was their third straight victory over California and the fifth in the last six years of their Big Game series.

Officials from the Sun, Peach and Bluebonnet bowls were among the sellout crowd of 77,880 and the Cardinals were hopeful of at least one bid for a post-season game.



New Mexico fullback Mike Williams rambles for one of two touchdowns

Green Bay's hopes on line today

By United Press International

As any NFL coach will tell you the only statistic that really counts are the ones that appear the night of the final regular season game. It doesn't do any good to lead the A.M.N.T. of the season.

It is just that idea that Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi has been pondering for a number of days. He is fighting to lead a team of 46 players to the NFL's final game of the season, the Minnesota-Pack game.

The loss will be a bitter pill for Lombardi and his players to swallow. The Packers have lost to the Vikings in the last three games of the season. The Packers have lost to the Vikings in the last three games of the season.

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The Packers' hopes are on line today. The Packers' hopes are on line today. The Packers' hopes are on line today.

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Notre Dame accepts Cotton Bowl invitation

DALLAS (UPI) — Tenth-ranked Notre Dame, which defeated the Texas Tech Red Raiders for the national championship last New Year's Day, Saturday was chosen for the 1979 Cotton Bowl Classic to face the winner of the Southwest Conference.

The Fighting Irish's opponent most likely will be No. 6-ranked Houston, who must win only one of its two final games to gain the Cotton Bowl berth for the second time in three years.

South

Notre Dame's acceptance was announced by Cotton Bowl Association President John Thompson after the Irish had defeated No. 19-ranked Georgia Tech 38-21 Saturday in Atlanta, Ga.

The Cougars, who defeated the Longhorns 10-7 last Saturday for the inside track to the Cotton Bowl, must win against either Texas Tech, 6-3, or Rice which has won only two games this season. If the Cougars lose both contests, Texas will again gain the host spot.

Notre Dame is 8-2 on the season after opening game losses to Missouri and Michigan. The Irish have won their last eight games and meet the University of Southern California next week.

Notre Dame has made three previous appearances at the Cotton Bowl, winning two of their three games.

Arkansas to play in Fiesta

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Arkansas, ranked 13th in the nation, Saturday accepted a bid to play in the Fiesta Bowl Christmas Day in Tempe, Ariz., while Texas A&M, which lost to the Razorbacks 26-7 earlier in the day, accepted an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl Dec. 20 in Birmingham, Ala.

The opponents were not immediately known, but Michigan was mentioned as a possible opponent for the Razorbacks. Iowa State, which defeated Colorado Saturday, is expected to face the Aggies in the Hall of Fame game.

Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni scored three touchdowns and Ish Ordonez booted a pair of field goals to launch the 13th-ranked Razorbacks to the 26-7 regionally televised victory over Texas A&M.

Calcagni scored on runs of 8, 3 and 2 yards and Ordonez hit field goals of 23 and 25 yards that overcame an early 7-0 A&M lead on fumble by Raymond Belcher's 1-yard plunge.

The victory gives Arkansas a 7-2 season record and a 4-2 Southwest Conference mark. The Aggies now are 6-3 and 3-3.

The Aggies broke to a 7-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game. Freshman Temple Aday returned the opening kickoff 56 to the Arkansas 33 and in four plays Belcher shoved over for the touchdown.

Late in the first quarter, Arkansas linebacker William Hamlin recovered a fumble by Aggie tailback Curtis Dwyer at the A&M 23 and the Razorbacks scored in four plays with Calcagni slashing off tackle the final yards.

The Razorbacks then put together two long drives that resulted in field goals. They drove 86 yards in 11 plays, consuming 13 plays that was climaxed by Ordonez' 23-yarder with 10:55 left in the second quarter to give Arkansas the lead for good.

Running back Ben Covins banged out 84 yards in the game to become Arkansas' career rushing leader with 3,271 yards.

Last season the Irish beat No. 1-ranked Texas 38-10 on New Year's Day and went on to win the national championship.

In 1971, Notre Dame beat No. 1-ranked Texas after losing the previous year to the Longhorns.

The Irish have played in five other bowl games and won four of them.

The Irish won Saturday when Vagas Ferguson rushed for 255 yards to break two Notre Dame records.

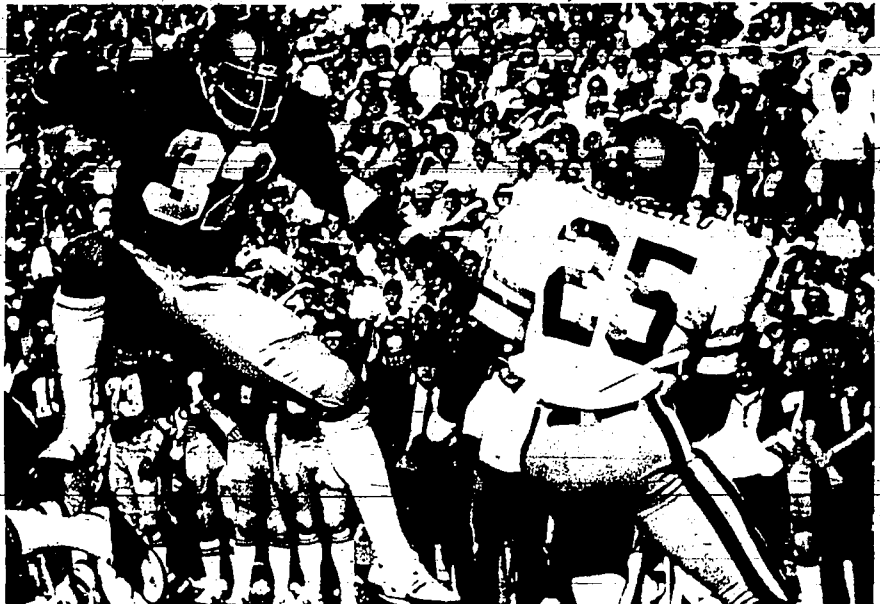
Ferguson, who scored on a 20-yard romp late in the second period, shared honors with quarterback Joe Montana who threw for two touchdowns, scored another himself, and led a 35-year-old Notre Dame record when he completed 10 straight passes.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine almost took his players off the field after the Irish went into a 37-21 lead with 2:24 left to play because Georgia Tech students began throwing bottles and fish at the Notre Dame bench.

Ferguson set Notre Dame's previous single-game record two weeks ago when he gained 219 yards against Navy. The 192-pound junior now has 1,160 yards in 10 games, 802 more than his previous Notre Dame single season record set two years ago by Al Hunter.

Notre Dame opened the scoring in the first period with a 23-yard field goal by Chuck Male made it 10-0 midway through the second period on a 26-yard pass from Montana to Pete Pallas, and went ahead 17-0 with 3:51 left in the half on Ferguson's 20-yard run.

Georgia Tech scored its first touchdown with 1:05 left in the first half on a 10-yard halfback pass from Eddie Lee Ivory to Bucky Shamburger.



Notre Dame's Vagas Ferguson hurdles for yardage in win over Georgia Tech Saturday

Texas heading to Sun Bowl after rolling over TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Long-range kicker Russell Erxleben became the leading point-producer in the 86-year history of University of Texas football Saturday, booting a school record four field goals and helping the Longhorns to a 41-0 rout over TCU and to a berth in the Sun Bowl.

Longhorn players had voted before the game to accept the Sun Bowl bid if offered, which it was in the locker room following the contest. That set up a meeting Dec. 23 in El Paso against Maryland, a four-point loser to Clemson Saturday.

The Longhorns' victory clinched at least a second-place finish in the Southwest Conference. Texas boosted its league record to 5-1 and its season record to 7-2.

Erxleben, who shares the NCAA field goal distance record of 67 yards, kicked three pointers of 41, 24, 48 and 30 Saturday and added three conversions to boost his career total to 257 points. That moved the Seguin, Texas, senior past 1977 Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell as the school's career scoring leader.

Erxleben's first field goal gave Texas a 3-0 lead midway through the first period and 16 seconds later, Texas' Johnnie Johnson intercepted a pass and ran 47 yards for another score.

A.J. "Ham" Jones scored on a 3-yard run for the Longhorns in the second quarter. Backup quarterback Donnie Little picked up a touchdown on a 3-yard run late in the first half and starting quarterback Randy McEachern scored on a 19-yard run early in the third quarter.

The hapless Horned Frogs, winless in seven Southwest Conference games and 2-8 overall, did little right. During the first half, TCU could gain only eight total yards. TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk threw the interception that Johnson returned for a touchdown and the Horned Frogs fumbled at their own 38 to set up Erxleben's second field goal.

In addition, Bayuk overthrew receiver Steve Williams in the corner of the end zone in the first quarter and Williams smashed into the low wall surrounding the field, suffering multiple facial fractures.

Finally, a high snap cost TCU a chance for a field goal in the opening period and additional fumbles wiped out TCU's deepest drives at the Texas 17 and 11 in the fourth period.

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A.J. "Ham" Jones scored on a 3-yard run for the Longhorns in the second quarter. Backup quarterback Donnie Little picked up a touchdown on a 3-yard run late in the first half and starting quarterback Randy McEachern scored on a 19-yard run early in the third quarter.

The hapless Horned Frogs, winless in seven Southwest Conference games and 2-8 overall, did little right. During the first half, TCU could gain only eight total yards. TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk threw the interception that Johnson returned for a touchdown and the Horned Frogs fumbled at their own 38 to set up Erxleben's second field goal.

In addition, Bayuk overthrew receiver Steve Williams in the corner of the end zone in the first quarter and Williams smashed into the low wall surrounding the field, suffering multiple facial fractures.

Finally, a high snap cost TCU a chance for a field goal in the opening period and additional fumbles wiped out TCU's deepest drives at the Texas 17 and 11 in the fourth period.

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Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni scored three touchdowns and Ish Ordonez booted a pair of field goals to launch the 13th-ranked Razorbacks to the 26-7 regionally televised victory over Texas A&M.

Calcagni scored on runs of 8, 3 and 2 yards and Ordonez hit field goals of 23 and 25 yards that overcame an early 7-0 A&M lead on fumble by Raymond Belcher's 1-yard plunge.

The victory gives Arkansas a 7-2 season record and a 4-2 Southwest Conference mark. The Aggies now are 6-3 and 3-3.

The Aggies broke to a 7-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game. Freshman Temple Aday returned the opening kickoff 56 to the Arkansas 33 and in four plays Belcher shoved over for the touchdown.

Late in the first quarter, Arkansas linebacker William Hamlin recovered a fumble by Aggie tailback Curtis Dwyer at the A&M 23 and the Razorbacks scored in four plays with Calcagni slashing off tackle the final yards.

The Razorbacks then put together two long drives that resulted in field goals. They drove 86 yards in 11 plays, consuming 13 plays that was climaxed by Ordonez' 23-yarder with 10:55 left in the second quarter to give Arkansas the lead for good.

Running back Ben Covins banged out 84 yards in the game to become Arkansas' career rushing leader with 3,271 yards.

Seminoles drub Navy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Jimmy Jordan threw three touchdown passes to wide receiver Sam Platt and a fired-up Florida State defense shut down Navy's attack to give the Seminoles a 38-6 victory Saturday and keep alive their bowl hopes.

Scouts from five bowls watched Jordan come off the bench in the second quarter of the regionally televised game and lead Florida State on a four-play, 60-yard scoring drive. The junior quarterback then threw four second-half scoring strikes to put the game out of reach.

He hit Platt on four, 9, and 51-yard touchdown passes and threw a 21-yarder to tight end Grady Kane.

Jordan finished with 14 completions in 26 attempts for 272 yards and four touchdowns. Platt caught six passes for 177 yards.

Florida State's defense forced Navy into making key mistakes in the third quarter to set up one touchdown and a 38-yard field goal by Dave Cappellen.

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Leach leads Michigan past Boilermakers

Monday, November 18, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Rick Leach strengthened his Heisman Trophy credentials by throwing two touchdowns passes Saturday in leading seventh-ranked Michigan to a 24-6 Big Ten victory over 16th-ranked Purdue.

The Wolverines wrosted the Big Ten lead from the Boilermakers and so, for the 10th time in 11 years, Michigan and Ohio State will meet in their final game of the season next Saturday to decide the Big Ten representative to the Rose Bowl.

Purdue, 7-2-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the Big Ten, saw its slim chances for victory waltz off the field in two second halves of the game when sophomore quarterback Mark Herrmann was hit completing a 12-yard pass and suffered

a pinched neck nerve. He never returned to the game. But it couldn't have mattered much because Michigan, 6-1 in the conference and 9-1 overall, shredded the Purdue defense for 342 yards rushing and had a 24-0 lead before a Wolverine punt was blocked and run back 27 yards by junior defensive back Mark Adame for the Boilermakers' only score with 9:32 left in the game.

Leach gained 85 yards on 18 carries and completed five of 11 passes for 53 yards in leading Michigan to the victory. Senior fullback Russell Davis, a thousand-yard rusher last season, gained 134 yards in 25 carries for his first 100-yard game of the season.

Leach marched Michigan 68 yards, all but 8 of it on the ground, in 11 plays and hit senior wingback Ralph Clayton

with an 11-yard scoring pass on third down 'to put the Wolverines ahead, 7-0, the first time they had the ball.

Senior Mark Braman intercepted a Herrmann passing attempt from the shotgun formation and the Wolverines had the ball on the Boilermakers' 32 yard line after the touchdown. Gregg Willner, who missed three field goals, converted a 32-yard field goal.

Michigan moved 76 yards in 10 plays and scored with 2:27 left in the half when Leach again turned a broken third down play into a touchdown by hitting junior tight end Doug Marsh with a 10-yard toss.

The Wolverines clinched their place for the opening 'kickoff of the second half and ground 77 yards, with reserve junior fullback Lawrence Reid crunching five

yards for the score.

Freshman Chuck Oliver took over when Herrmann was hurt and his inexperience showed as he was only able to complete five of 16 passes for 53 yards. Michigan held Purdue to just 71 yards total offense in the first half and limited them to 14 in the second until the Boilermakers added 60 on their last possession of the game.

Herrmann completed two of four passes, with one intercepted, for 18 yards and had moved Purdue 40 yards when he was hit completing his pass to sophomore tight end Dave Young, who made a diving one-handed catch. The Boilermakers got past midfield twice in the first half but could not get beyond the Wolverines' 40 until the last time they had the ball.

Buckeyes ready for showdown

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Substitute fullback Ricky Johnson broke loose for a 46-yard touchdown run in the final period Saturday to give Ohio State a 21-18 triumph over Indiana and set up a Big Ten Conference showdown with Michigan next Saturday for the league championship.

The 215-ranked Buckeyes go into the season finale with a 10-3 record and 7-2-1 overall, but they had to overcome Indiana's 10-7 halftime lead.

Using a quick kick maneuver with great success three times, the underdog Hoosiers kept OSU bottled up most of the first half before touchdown runs by quarterback Art Schlichter and Johnson gave the Bucks a 21-10 lead.

Schlichter's touchdown climaxed a 98-yard drive and Johnson, who took over for the injured Ron Springs, led all carriers with 112 yards in 18 attempts.

Helped along by an offside penalty following a blocked field goal by Indiana's David Freud, Ohio State scored first in the opening period, Paul Campbell going over from the four to cap an 83-yard drive.

Mike Harkrader, the Big Ten rushing leader held to 63 yards in 20 rushes, got Indiana even at 7-7, scoring on a 1-yard run set up by Darrick Burnett's 19-yard run after an OSU fourth down play misfired.

And Freud's 30-yard field goal, his eighth of the season, gave the Hoosiers a three-point half-time lead.

Junior end Mike Friede three times quick-kicked for the Hoosiers for an average of 65 yards in the first half, pinning the Buckeyes to their 16, 11 and six-yard lines.

But sticking primarily to their vaunted ground attack, Ohio State drove 98 yards in the third period and 79 in the third and fourth to take an 11-point lead.

Burnett scored Indiana's final touchdown on a 1-yard run set up by a 28-yard pass interference penalty called on defended Bob Murphy.

Indiana's last-ditched effort to catch the Buckeyes fizzled when defensive back Mike Guss intercepted Friede's halfback pass on the OSU 27 yard line with 1:37 left to play.



Colorado quarterback Bill Solomon is dropped by Iowa State defensive end Over Buffaloes

Iowa State wins final

BOULDER, (UPI) — Quarterback Walter Grant ran five yards for a touchdown and lofted a 25-yard scoring pass to Ray Hardee Saturday to lead Iowa State to a 20-16 Big Eight Conference win over Colorado in the season finale for both teams.

The victory, ISU's first over Colorado in 15 years, was expected to earn the Cyclones an invitation to a post season bowl. ISU finished the season with a 7-4 record while the Buffaloes closed out at 6-5.

The loss was the fifth in Colorado's last six outings and was expected to weigh heavily in whether CU coach Bill Mallory would be retained next season. An announcement on Mallory's future at CU was expected next week.

Iowa State tailback Dexter Green rushed for 25 yards, falling 11 yards short in his quest to become the second back in Big Eight history to hit the 1,000 yard mark in three straight seasons.

Iowa State jumped to a 10-0 first quarter lead on Grant's pass to Hardee with just two minutes gone in the opening quarter. The touchdown was set up when the Cyclone's Mike Schwarz intercepted a Bill Solomon pass at CU's 11 yard line.

Oklahoma on top Four touchdowns for Billy Sims

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterback Billy Sims rushed for 209 yards and scored four touchdowns to lead Oklahoma to a 23-7 triumph over the Oklahoma State Saturday and a berth in the Orange Bowl for a New Year's Day rematch with Nebraska.

"We're going to the Orange Bowl," Coach Barry Switzer told the players in the locker room immediately after the game.

Switzer, answering a telephone call from Orange Bowl President Robin White, said the Oklahoma players voted on whether they wanted to go to the Cotton Bowl or the Orange Bowl and "it was unanimous, our players wanted to go to Miami. We're happy to replay Nebraska."

"We thought the rematch would be the most exciting game we could put together," White told Switzer.

Under its contract with the Big Eight, the Orange Bowl must take the winner of the conference title. Since there were co-winners, the committee decided to take both of them for the 45th annual classic.

Nebraska lost to Alabama, 20-3, in its first game of the season, finishing the season 9-2. Oklahoma finished 10-1.

The Orange Bowl rematch will result in a rich payoff for the Big Eight. The \$6,000 seat stadium which already has been sold out, will probably pay each team more than \$250,000.

The game will be telecast by NBC.

Sims, a leading Heisman Trophy contender, scored on runs of 1, 35, 2 and 9 yards and set a Big Eight Conference season rushing record before Switzer pulled all of the seniors out of the game early in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Thomas Lott ran 50 yards for a touchdown near the end of the third quarter and threw a 49-yard scoring pass to tight end Victor Hicks early in that same period. Fullback Kenny King scored on a 20-yard run, all in the third period.

Big '10' in Gator

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Both Michigan and Ohio State have accepted invitations to play in the 34th annual Gator Bowl Dec. 29 against Atlantic Coast Conference champion Clemson, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced Saturday.

Duke said a third Big Ten team, Purdue, also has accepted a bid to play in the 11th annual Peach Bowl Dec. 23 in Atlanta against an as yet unannounced opponent.

Michigan plays Ohio State next Saturday at Columbus in the season finale that will determine which team travels to Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Gator Bowl is played in Jacksonville, Fla.

McEnroe, Gullikson in tennis matchup

LONDON (UPI) — Third seeded New Yorker John McEnroe and fellow American Tim Gullikson advanced to today's finals of the \$175,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament in a repeat of last Monday's final of the Stockholm Open.

McEnroe, chasing his second title in seven days after defeating Gullikson in Stockholm, brushed aside Dick Stockton 6-4, 6-3 in 70 minutes Saturday while Gullikson was given a walkover by 1975 Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, who was suffering from a shoulder injury.

Ashe bumped his head in the BBC-TV commentary box before Saturday night's quarterfinal with Stan Smith and although he managed to reach the last four he was in obvious pain. His neck locked despite three hours of physiotherapy Saturday and he was unable to turn to the left side.

"I am very disappointed for you and

also for myself because this has virtually finished me for the rest of the year," said Ashe, whose withdrawal has ruled him out of the Grand Master's tournament at Madison Square Garden in January.

Gullikson, the right hander of the Wisconsin tennis twins, reached the semifinals by defeating top seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and sixth seeded Sandy Mayer and is hoping for revenge against McEnroe, who defeated him 6-2, 6-3 in Stockholm six days ago.

McEnroe, a 19 year old left-hander, the only seeded survivor in an all-American semifinal lineup, failed to match his brilliance of earlier rounds but Stockton's game also lacked fire.

McEnroe always had the edge in getting home a higher percentage of first serves and producing some blistering passing shots. But rallies were scarce and the crowd of 1,000 at

the Wembley Arena had little to cheer about.

McEnroe, under treatment with antibiotics overnight following an attack of tonsillitis, played the vital service break in the tenth game of the 42 minute opening set, clinching it with a powerful, aceserving backhand.

If he held all of the breaks in the second set, McEnroe took a 2-0 lead. McEnroe took a 2-1 lead in the second set. But the 27-year-old Stockholm native took immediately, with some blistering service

returns to shake McEnroe.

The fiery New Yorker responded to the challenge in typical fashion however, breaking Stockton's service yet again in the sixth game of the best of the match. Two powerful forehands down the line and a backhand pass earned McEnroe a 3-2 advantage and 4-2 was then virtually all over.

McEnroe, a 40 favorite for the \$2,000 first prize, went on to serve out for victory in two games later finishing off with a scorching serve into the right hand corner which Stockton could only touch on his 10-11 yard pass.

Evert \$75,000 richer after California tourney

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Chris Evert defeated Martina Navratilova, 6-3, 6-3 Saturday afternoon at the Mission Hills Country Club to collect the winner's purse of \$75,000 in the \$250,000 women's tennis tournament, the richest event ever in women's tennis.

Navratilova, who took home the \$40,000 second place purse, stayed mostly at the baseline, occasionally charging the net when Evert's ground strokes fell short. The 23-year-old Evert appeared to have trouble with her forehand.

Evert, 21, served a love game to start the match, then each held their service until Evert took the lead 3-2. The first service break came in the

sixth game with Evert serving the Czechoslovakian serve.

Evert had two break points in the sixth game to go about 4-2. She held her service for another two Navratilova held her service then Evert came back to win 3-2.

In the second set, it was 1-1 until Evert broke her opponent's service. Down 4-1 at 0-30, Evert's groundstroke failed to reach the baseline and a backhand winner. Navratilova's double faulted to give Evert the advantage. They made a backhand error.

Navratilova had two break points in the fourth game, but Evert came back to hold the serve and take the 3-2 set. She broke Navratilova's serve in the fifth game to take a 4-1 lead.

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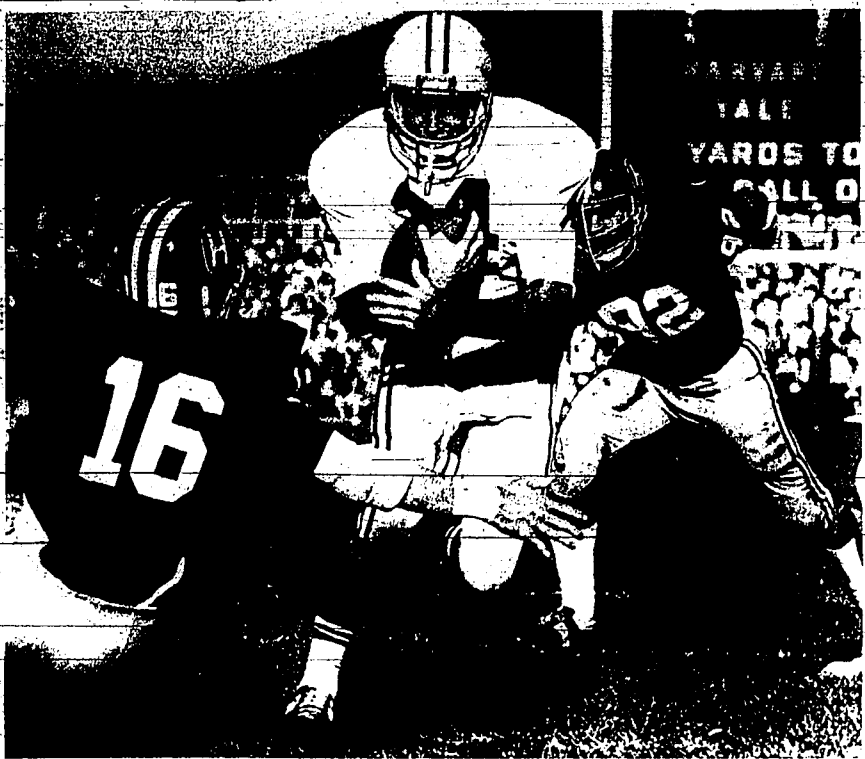
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Yale quarterback Pat O'Brien eludes Harvard defenders as he scores touchdown

Yale overcomes Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Split end John Spagnola, who set a career reception record in the process, threw one touchdown bomb off a trick play and then hauled in another long scoring pass to spark Yale to a 35-28 victory over Harvard Saturday in the 95th edition of their competition.

Harvard scored twice in the final quarter in a conclusion reminiscent of the legendary 29-29 tie a decade ago, but fell short as Yale — with 539 yards total offense, including 327 on the ground for the day — finished with a 5-2-2 record overall and a 4-1-2 Ivy League slate. Harvard concluded with a 4-4-1 record, 2-4-1 in the Ivy.

Spagnola, who finished his career with 88 receptions, took a pitch from quarterback Pat O'Brien, stopped and heaved a perfectly pass to tight end Bob Krystyniak, who took it at the Harvard 30 and outdistanced two defenders to give Yale the lead for good, 21-14, with 3:31 left in the first half.

Yale had taken a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter on O'Brien's 9-yard keeper and running back Rick Angione's 10-yard TD scamper. But Harvard answered with two of quarterback Larry Brown's four TD passes — a 4-yard toss to fullback Matt Granger and a 35-yard loft to Rich Horner.

Yale running back Ken Hill, who rushed for 154 yards on 25 carries, gave Yale a 28-14 halftime advantage when he scooted 18 yards around left end with an option pitchout with less than three minutes left in the half, following a 41-yard punt return by Kurt Nordorf.

Spagnola put the finishing touches on a 59 yard pass-run connection when he caught an O'Brien aerial and again outran the Crimson defenders to the end zone.

Yale now leads the historic series, inaugurated in 1875, 52-35-8, and has won the last three straight.

Clemson to play in second straight Gator Bowl game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Atlantic Coast Conference champion Clemson accepted a bid Saturday to appear in the 9th annual Gator Bowl Dec. 29 — against the loser-of-next week's Michigan-Ohio State Big Ten clash.

It will be the first appearance ever in the Gator Bowl for a Big Ten team. Clemson will be making its fourth appearance. The Tigers have a 1-2 record in the Jacksonville post-season classic and lost there last year to Pitt, which accepted a Tangerine Bowl bid Saturday.

Information Director Ted Emery of the Gator Bowl said this year's game should be worth \$400,000 to each of the teams, an increase of \$50,000 apiece from last year's payoff. The game will be played at 9 p.m. before a crowd in excess of 72,000 and ABC's TV cameras. Last year the game had a record attendance for the stadium of 72,289.

Clemson, which has a 9-1 season mark, defeated Maryland, 28-24, on Saturday to win the ACC crown.

Steve Fuller, the Tigers' senior quarterback, passed 87 yards to Jerry Butler and 62 yards to Dwight Clark for touchdowns in a wild third quarter. Maryland's Steve Atkins ran a school-record 98 yards for a touchdown in the same period, which ended 21-21.

Maryland, which finished 9-2 and appears headed for the Sun Bowl, also scored on Alvin Maddox' 3-yard run, Michael Carney's recovery of a blocked punt and Ed Loncar's 35-yard fourth quarter field goal.

Fuller's 1-yard touchdown run came in the second quarter when the Tigers, 8-1 and apparently headed for their second straight Gator Bowl.

Atkins, Maryland's leading career rusher, ran for 197 yards, bringing his career total to 2,971.

Maryland took a 14-7 halftime lead on the blocked punt just 22 seconds before intermission.

With a minute left in the half, Clemson elected to try to score from its 20 rather than run out the clock. The Tigers wound up punting, and Terrapin linebacker Neal Oleszewski broke through and blocked David Sims' punt, with Carney recovering in

East

the end zone for the touchdown. Each team had one long scoring drive in the first half.

Maryland overcame a second-and-23 at its 26 to move 61 yards in 12 plays for its first touchdown. Maddox set up the score, bursting over left tackle for 18 yards to the 3. He scored from there two plays later.

Quarterback Tim O'Hare worked out of the second-and-23 hole by passing 22 yards to Dean Richards. He came back to Richards later for 12 yards and passed for three first downs in the drive.

On its first possession of the second quarter, Clemson moved 80 yards in 12 plays for a 7-7 tie. Fuller dived the final yard on fourth down.

Rutgers wins finale; will play in new bowl

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Rutgers University, which won its ninth straight game Saturday by defeating Holy Cross, 31-21, has accepted a bid to play in the inaugural Garden State Bowl game, Dec. 16, at Giants Stadium.

Rutgers, which lost its opener to top-ranked Penn State, 26-10, has one game left against Colgate next Saturday, and will be favored to complete its regular season with a record of 10-1.

Drub Army

Tangerines for Pitt Panthers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pitt's 35-17 victory over Army Saturday was not particularly impressive, but Coach Jackie Sherrill was not about to gripe since it netted the 18th-ranked Panthers a bid to the Tangerine Bowl.

Immediately after the game, Pitt Chancellor Wesley Posvar accepted the bowl invitation during a locker-room telephone conversation with Will Gieger, chairman of the bowl selection committee, while the players noisily yelled and pelted each other with tangerines.

The Panthers, 8-2, will play North Carolina State, which is 7-3 following a 24-10 win over Duke Saturday. The annual classic in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 23 will be televised via the independent Mizlou television network.

Each team has one regular-season game remaining. Pitt plays a rivalry and No. 1 ranked Penn State next Friday, and N.C. State plays Virginia Saturday.

"We had our ups and downs today, but I can't complain too much since we finally won," Sherrill said. "This was a hectic week for our players."

Top players

Canyon conference names all-league

MAGIC VALLEY Valley's Vikings and Kimberly's Bulldogs dominated the all-Canyon Conference A-3 football team announced this week by the league's coaches.

The conference's outstanding offensive players included wide receiver, Alan Lancaster of Wendell, tackles, Greg Shawyer of Valley and Alton Huxley of Shoshone, offensive guards, Andy Stennell of Valley, Bob Hess of Declo, and Tony Wheeler of Declo; center, John Matthews of Declo; quarterback, Dave Hanchey of Kimberly; running backs, Mark McKinley of Kimberly, Tracy English of Valley and Scott Panther of Declo; tight end, John Coats of Kimberly; punter, Dave Hanchey of Kimberly; and place kicker, Rick Mathews of Declo.

On defense, the coaches picked ends, Mike Matthews of Declo, and John Coats of Kimberly; down linemen, Todd Osterhout of Declo, David Tredeaway of Declo, Rick Pullin of Kimberly, and Greg Shawyer of Valley; linebackers, Tracy English of Valley, Mark McKinley of Kimberly, and Ed Overacre of Kimberly; and secondary defensive backs, Eric Williams of Valley, Rich Redman of Declo, Bill Bunn of Wendell, Brad Esche of Shoshone, Dave Hanchey of Kimberly, and Todd Curtis of Declo.

Those receiving honors as the nucleus for their play during the year were Ron Metcalf of Valley, Rich Hand of Declo, Ted Kincaid of Valley, Todd Severance of Valley, Randy Grant of Valley, Bryce Giles of Egan, Jim Flenor of Egan, Doug Bates of Valley, Russell Pharris of Valley, Bill Anderson of Declo, Sam Baska of Glenns Ferry, Pete Davis of Wendell, Kim Kent of Valley, Scott Matthews of Declo, John Wicker of Glenns Ferry, Dave Humphries of Glenns Ferry, Ken Wittek of Glenns Ferry, Ralph Crown of Egan, Larry of Wendell, Robin Riggs of Glenns Ferry, Tony Wasow of Kimberly, Roger Chimes of Kimberly, Terry Hanson of Kimberly, and Mike Perkins of Kimberly.

with Penn State coming up next week and all the bowl talk. That just made this game that more difficult for us. It was just a matter of the defense rising to the occasion again and pulling through when we needed it."

The defense turned the tide of the game early in the second quarter. The Black Knights, 4-5-1, drove for a touchdown, scored on a 15-yard pass from Earle Mulrane to Jim Merriken, on the first series of the game. Then the Knights promptly regained possession deep in Pitt territory when the Panthers fumbled the kickoff.

The Knights picked up a first and goal on the Pitt one, but when Jimmy Hill took the ball to try to score he fumbled, and Pitt safety Jeff Delaney grabbed the ball in mid-air and returned it 99 yards for a game-tying score.

"We had an all-out blitz on and I just filled a hole," said Delaney of his play, the second longest scoring play in Pitt football history. "I think (tackle) Jimbo Covert stoved the ball carrier up and the ball popped up into my arms. At first I was a little

confused and I wasn't sure I could run with the thing, but everybody started shouting so I decided to take off just in case. It wasn't a skillful run. I thought someone would catch me from behind, and I would never live it down."

Army Coach Homer Smith said, "Delaney's fumble recovery was the real break-breaker for us. It was a 14-point play — we might have had them."

Instead, the Knights lost momentum, and later in the first period Pitt linebacker Al Chesley intercepted a Mulrane pass on the Army 25 and returned it to the 6. Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano ran for the TD on the next play and Pitt had the lead for good.

Trocano also connected with Willie Collier on a 31-yard scoring pass in the third period.

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America's Thomas just beginning gymnastics career

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Now that Kurt Thomas has broken the tie — giving the United States its first gold medal in world gymnastics in nearly half a century — he feels his international career is just beginning.

The Indiana State University senior made gymnastics history by beating the great Russian, Nikolai Andrianov, for the floor exercises gold medal in recent world championships at Strasbourg, France.

In the all-around competition, Andrianov won the world championship, well ahead of Thomas' sixth place finish. In team competition, the United States' placed fourth, three spots higher than in the last Olympics.

Thomas, a muscular 127-pounder from Florida, received a 9.9 rating in his winning floor exercise performance. A perfect score is 10.

"I'm working toward that," said the smiling, 5-foot 5 gymnast who hopes to go to Arizona State next year and work on a masters degree in health or physical education.

Thomas worked out three times daily preparing for the world championships. He set two goals and achieved both.

"My goal was to place sixth in all-around and to win a medal — any medal," he said. "This was much tougher than the Olympics two years ago because the gymnasts were better and their quality of performance was higher."

"I placed sixth in the all-around and the medal was icing on the cake. That was it for me," he said.

Thomas said his success in Strasbourg gives him added confidence going into next month's World Cup competition at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"I feel my career is just starting," he said, although he has been a



KURT THOMAS ... nation's best

gymnast for eight years. "I hope to reach the late 20's."

"I like to think of myself as a pretty well-balanced gymnast, but I excel on the pommel horse."

ISU Coach Roger Council described Thomas' career as "phenomenal."

"He just skyrocketed," he said, recalling Thomas' 21st place in the Olympic all-around competition two years ago.

"He is proud of what he has accomplished, but he doesn't have an ego," said Council. "He still listens and he's the team leader."

As for his performances, Council felt Thomas still needs seasoning.

"He is still very young for international competition. He still needs more experience. Another Pan-American Games, another World Games will prepare him."

All-American Alicia Johnson of Utah State will demonstrate her winning form Dec. 1

Utah State gymnasts to perform

TWIN FALLS — Utah State University's nationally-ranked women's gymnastics team will perform an exhibition show at Twin Falls High School Dec. 1.

Highlights of the show will include the performance of 1978 all-Americans Alicia Johnson and Jodi Mabb, and freshman Kris Montagrifi, who has competed internationally against Romanian Nadia Comaneci, the top woman gymnast in the world.

Ten USU gymnasts will perform in the four

Olympic events including vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and floor exercise.

The 1977-78 squad achieved the seventh best score nationally and upset national powers Arizona State, Southern Illinois and Michigan State. This year's team is ranked 17th in the nation.

"I'm disappointed in the initial rankings, especially considering that the entire 1977-78 squad returns along with the addition of an excellent crop of newcomers. I expect we will

finish in the top five, with an outside chance at the national championship," said Aggie Coach Ray Corn.

Sponsored by Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls, the show will begin at 8 p.m. and finish by approximately 9:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students and \$1 for youth under high school age.

For ticket information contact Sage Gymnastics at 734-9900.

Down the lanes

Three win Gutter awards

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information in this weekly bowling column is provided by Bowladrome Ltd. and Magic Bowl.

TWIN FALLS — Three ladies qualified for their Gutter, Gussie awards last week at Magic Bowl.

They included Jane Miller with a 237 game, Sherri Smith with a 561 series and Donna McCoy with a 618 series. McCoy had a 162, 223 and 233 for her games.

Fred Newberry bowled an all-spare game in the Valley League. George Horstein had a 245 game and a 615 series. Paul Miller a 627 series, and Don Bottecher picked up the 4-7-9-10 split.

In the Church League, Jerry Miller had the high series of 653 and the high game of 244. Miller also had a 609 series in the Magic Major League following the Church League.

In the Major League, Don Leedom had a 619 series followed by Brad Endsby with a 614. Bob Hondriach had seven strikes in a row for a 253 game.

In the Moonshiners League, Doug Jones held the high game with a 241, and Paul Miller had the high series with 587.

In the Thursday Night Mixers, the high series was held by Larry Craig with a 644 and Dick Kunkle had 214 for the high game. For the women, Penny Dunham had a 472 series and 189 for her game.

"Bowl for Breath," which began at the Magic Bowl by free

Saturday, continues through today.

At the Bowladrome, Jon Hill and Jose Bengochea had their first 600 series in the Lovin Doubles League.

In the same league, Becky Blackburn picked up the 7-10 split. The hardest of all splits to convert, the 7-10 split is a rarity for any bowler in the nation to get.

In the Friday Moose League, the team of Loren Bemer, Cliff Wormsbaker, Ron Dawson, Bernie Muzdenski, and Fred Ott, bowling for Western Realty, had a big 1653 scratch game.

Also on Friday, the Tom and Jerry's Plumbing team in the Moonshiners League had a 966 scratch game.

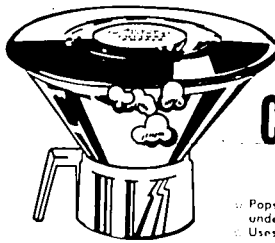
In the Latestarters League, Debbie Hughes had her first 600 series, a 602 series including a 233 game. Ray Larsson had a 265 scratch game in the same league.

In the So-Journers League, Faye Koehnoff had a 110 triplicate. Carole Douglas had a 592 scratch series.

The men's contingent at the Magic Valley Travel League will be competing at the Bowladrome today at noon. Teams include Magic Bowl, Bonanza Lanes, Rupert Bowl, Mountain View Lanes, Jerome Bowl, Sunset of Buhl, Ranch Bowl, and Bowladrome Ltd.

There are still openings on Fridays for those women desiring to learn how to bowl. The class is at 1:30 p.m. and "Bowl for Breath," which began at the Magic Bowl by free

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California water diversion plan left high, dry

By GLADWIN HILL
O.N.Y. Times Service.

LOS ANGELES — One of the biggest water projects in history, a \$7 billion program to divert more water to arid southern California, is ground on legislative shoals, a casualty of election-year politics and sentiment against spending.

The project, involving a great array of dams, pumping plants, canals and auxiliary facilities scattered over hundreds of miles, would be a joint Federal and state undertaking, with

the Federal government bearing about half the cost.

State water officials say the facilities will be essential to avert, in the 1980's, possible drought crises like that of the past two years.

They had been one of the major projects of the administration of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has just been re-elected for a second four-year term. But in the final months of his campaign a conspicuous lack of legislative enthusiasm brought increasing de-emphasis on the subject.

Rejected twice by the State Senate,

the project as currently conceived died in the recent legislative session when leaders of the State Assembly balked at even making an effort to iron out disagreements over the details of pending bills.

There are comparable unresolved disagreements between state and Federal officials, chiefly in the Department of the Interior, even though the two factions have been partners in several billion dollars' worth of California water projects over the last three decades.

Brown's comment was that while the project was by no means dead, it

certainly was "in hibernation, at least for this year." Asked whether he had backed away from the project for reasons of political expediency, he said, in jest, "If I had put any more weight behind it, I think I would have knocked it over."

The undertaking is an amplification of the basic State Water Projects, for which the governor's father, in his gubernatorial tenure, won voter approval in 1960. The initial portion, completed in 1973, involved 18 reservoirs, 15 pumping plants, 5 power plants and 580 miles of aqueducts that

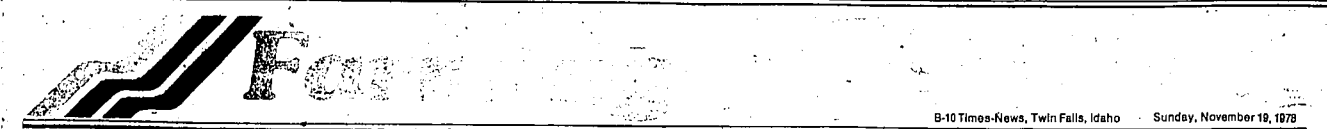
cost, altogether, about \$2 billion.

Proposals for enlargement of the system brought a resurgence of the regional jealousies that had previously been surmounted. Northern Californians have always been reluctant to yield rights to water, even though tremendous amounts gush into the ocean unused, and reluctant to help finance projects mainly benefiting southern California.

Reconciling a tangle of conflicting water interests loomed as a burden that most legislators thought they could well do without in an election

year. The Water Project Department's chances for definitive consideration were further dampened. By the passage last June of Proposition 13, the property tax limitation, the

This forced the Legislature to devote most of its attention to fashioning fiscal alternatives, and created an antipending climate. Legislators were hesitant to broach multibillion-dollar schemes to constituents, even though the state's share of the project would be financed largely by revenue bonds.



B-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 10, 1979

Idahoans fight rural energy losses

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Where should a farmer start if he wants to conserve energy?

University of Idaho researchers are asking that question, and a handful of Idaho farmers including some from Magic Valley are helping them find an answer.

In a windstorm of rising fuel, electricity, and natural gas prices which promise to blow profits right off Idaho farms, a group of Idahoans

spent the summer tying down valuable facts about farm energy consumption to help them save energy in the future.

"Hopefully we'll identify more energy efficient farm practices and spread the good word, so to speak, as to how the farmer might help to get through the energy crunch," James Worstell of Boise, an extension energy specialist for the U of I, explained.

By gathering data from cooperating farmers, Worstell may soon get a handle on exactly how much fuel and

other forms of energy go into producing a ton of sugar beets or a hundred-pound sack of potatoes on a specific farm.

"What we're hoping to accomplish are actual site specific energy requirements for the production of different kinds of farm products," Roy Taylor, an agricultural engineer at the U of I in Moscow, said. "It is not a research project. We're not trying to get an average figure for producing a certain crop. We're monitoring extreme examples of operations at very specific sites."

Each cooperating farmer is keeping accurate records of the fuel, materials, man hours and other forms of energy he uses in a specific operation on his farm. Taylor, Worstell and other U of I personnel plan to tally the results this winter and report them to farmers and farm organizations.

"A number of cooperators are doing the same thing in different ways on their farm to show the results of doing it one way and another," Taylor

continued. "We hope to provide motivation for other farmers to see the need to evaluate their own operation. We want to disseminate the information to as many people as we can."

When the project is complete, Taylor said the result will be a kind of case study of each farmer's individual farming operation, its energy requirements and special characteristics. "We recognize energy requirements are going to vary from site to site depending on topography, meteorological differences and other factors," Taylor added. "We want to show the breakdown this one particular farmer has... which shows he is using a certain amount of energy in doing this thing."

Simply by encouraging farmers to look at their operations more closely or from a slightly different perspective, Taylor's group hopes they will begin seeing ways to save energy and increase their profits.

The idea seems to be working. According to cattle rancher C.J. Boss of Hollister, Boss, one of 14 Magic Valley cooperators in Taylor's experiment, kept records on many of his ranch operations this year.

Boss said since he began keeping records he has noticed several ways to save energy and money in his ranch work.

"The things we noticed are things we have felt all along are ways to save energy," Boss said from his ranch near Nat Sou Pah. "We're going to start a program to try to save it."

Boss said the simple act of keeping records has given him insights into the energy he has matter-of-factly used on his ranch for years. The records have pointed out inefficiencies in his operation he can correct for savings.

"With one particular pickup, we ordinarily just put gas in it whenever it needs it," Boss explained. "We found out the thing was using too much gas. Sometimes you get used to these things and you don't pay enough attention."

Boss said he tuned up the pickup and improved its gas mileage. His gas guzzling pickup is just one case of energy waste Boss said he has

found on his ranch this year. Keeping records has opened his eyes to a lot of little things which use more energy than they should.

He said he discovered a slight waste of energy in stock watering tanks he heats in cold weather to prevent freezing. Heated automatically, the tanks have thermostats which control their temperature.

Boss found by making seasonal changes in the thermostats, he can save electricity by following ups and downs in outdoor temperatures.

Another "little thing" Boss has noticed about his ranch operation is a more efficient way of loading feed for his many polled Herefords. Instead of loading his feeding equipment with feed twice daily, he now loads enough hay and corn silage in the morning for both daily livestock feedings.

"I just have to start the equipment once," Boss explained. "We load it up to feed both morning and evening instead of just morning and park it in the shed for protection."

Boss said he expects to discover more ways to save energy consumption when Marvin Sandrock of Burley, the field man for Taylor's project, finishes tallying the records he compiled last summer.

Energy figures Sandrock, Worstell and Taylor are compiling will give them a starting point in a fight to conserve energy on the farm, according to Taylor.

"In the future we're going to get into this whole energy thing," Taylor said. "We hope to help the farmers relieve this whole economic impact by giving them ideas that can be applied to their operation."

Taylor's eventual goal is to develop a computer program which will work for any farmer in any set of circumstances.

"We want to develop a computer program that can take the numbers a farmer supplies to us and come out with recommendations on ways he might cut down his energy costs," Taylor said.

"We don't claim to have all the answers," he added. "We will be encouraging future projects for developing a farmer's own ideas on how an operation can be accomplished more effectively."



Rancher C.J. Boss says records show several ways to reduce energy use

Latin America looms as key soybean market

By ROBERT SHEPARD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With its booming population and serious problems with diet deficiencies, Latin America is developing into a major export market for U.S. soybean products.

The Agriculture Department reports that textured soy protein and other food products of the highly versatile soybean are fast gaining acceptance in Latin America. This

development follows sharp market gains already made by U.S. soybean producers at home.

The United States shipped nearly 11 million tons of soybeans and products to its southern neighbors in 1977-78, up from the 11 million figure for the previous year.

The American Soybean Association has been working to develop the market even further. Through the market events market it has conducted

association office in Mexico, reports there is great interest in Latin American countries in the many food uses of soybeans.

"The soybean is sort of a magic bean with so many uses that people soon start experimenting with it and the word passes," she says.

There is widespread concern in Latin America about the relatively low protein content of its soybeans, which are mostly of the maturo

other animal products. One study shows a typical diet in rural areas includes about 72 percent lime-treated maize and 8 percent cooked beans, a diet well short of the recommended levels of protein.

Another study shows a 14 month old child would have to consume nearly two pounds of tortillas each day to obtain the recommended minimum level of protein.

However, the situation is greatly improved by soybeans, which are well tolerated by the population as a dietary supplement.

In Costa Rica, about 1 million tortillas a day are prepared from an 8 percent soybean blend. These tortillas are sold in rural areas as convenience food and have contributed to a substantial increase in protein consumption in the rural and

Panama.

Agriculture officials note that adequate protein and calorie levels are essential for good physical and mental development, and therefore growth of children and a higher percentage of protein than do adults.

Because of high population growth in Latin America, the young make up a disproportionately large portion of the population. Thus the protein needs are magnified ever further, and the opportunity is greater for soybeans to meet the needs.

The soybean association reports that several governments and industries already have begun adding soy protein to their feeding programs. Trinidad's school lunch program, designed to reach all school-age children by the end of 1979, will soon be using soy protein.

The eventual payoff for both U.S. soybean producers and Latin American consumers could be sizable.

Rapid growth recently in U.S. soybean sales to the region seems likely to continue in the future as population growth and rising incomes boost demand, and as the need for better diets becomes obvious.

"Nearly half of these people are vegetarians by necessity — often selling the milk, eggs, and meat they do produce to get enough money to buy grains and other staples," says Mrs. Orellana. "If we can show them how to use soybeans, and reach them through institutional feeding programs, we may play a big role in bettering the nutritional status of Latin America."

Grain sales to China no aid for northwestern wheat men

PORTLAND — A northwestern wheat trade expert says new grain deals to the People's Republic of China won't help northwestern growers.

Dick Baum, president of Western Wheat Associates, a non-profit marketing organization, said Wednesday's announcement by U.S. Agricultural Secretary Bob Bergland that the People's Republic of China will purchase 3 million bushels of wheat from the U.S. will not help northwestern growers by helping the

used as an export and that the bulk of purchases were made for the past two years ago. It's a big market, but a southern one after the peak of former president Richard Nixon's visit to the mainland in 1972.

He said the change in leadership in China in 1976 was a setback for the northwestern wheat growers. "We've got to cooperate with the U.S. to get the Chinese to buy wheat and to normalize relations."

But the Chinese are still a hard nut to crack, and have been buying hard red wheat from the Gulf of Mexico and California.

Baum said Bergland's announcement was a "nothing new" because China started buying U.S. wheat again in March and already has bought 3.2 million tons of U.S. wheat in the last two weeks. Wheat Assoc.

are buying wheat from the U.S. for their own use, but it won't help the northwestern wheat men, he said.

"Another problem is the competition with mainland China's price support for wheat. It's causing the price of soft white wheat to fall to 5 cents above other types of wheat."

The current market price of wheat in Portland is \$2.70 a bushel.

Baum added sales to mainland China would not damage the Northwest's hefty wheat sales to Taiwan, a country which is presently opposed to the People's Republic of China.

Taiwan, a top U.S. wheat customer, buys 8.1 million bushels of different kinds of American wheat each year.

"They are [two] entities, separate markets," Baum said. "We are not buying wheat from them."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A truck and horse trader says the 1979 Minnesota state turkey race, named "Pastor's," clinched the Texas bird, Ruby Regency, this year.

Name turkeys aren't racers, but Pastor's domestic counts are putting money into growers' pockets this year, said Bob Swanson of the Minnesota Agriculture Department.

Minnesota turkey races legal

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A truck and horse trader says the 1979 Minnesota state turkey race, named "Pastor's," clinched the Texas bird, Ruby Regency, this year.

Name turkeys aren't racers, but Pastor's domestic counts are putting money into growers' pockets this year, said Bob Swanson of the Minnesota Agriculture Department.

Worthington, Minn., and Correll, Texas, square off each autumn in a wild turkey race to determine which is the turkey capital of the world. The winner takes home the Traveling Trophy of Tumbleweed Triumph and

proven.

Minnesota's bird, a wild turkey named Pastor's, clinched the Texas bird, Ruby Regency, this year.

Name turkeys aren't racers, but Pastor's domestic counts are putting money into growers' pockets this year, said Bob Swanson of the Minnesota Agriculture Department.

Worthington, Minn., and Correll, Texas, square off each autumn in a wild turkey race to determine which is the turkey capital of the world. The winner takes home the Traveling Trophy of Tumbleweed Triumph and

The price then dropped to 27 cents and never got above 40 cents for five years.

The improved farm market translated to a price increase of about 10 cents per pound over last year for a Thanksgiving bird, said Kilt Seagrist of Red Owl Stores Inc., a regional supermarket group.

Retail prices for Grade A frozen turkey 10 pound and up are about 79 cents a pound, Seagrist said. Fancier butter-basted birds range higher from 89 cents to 95 cents a pound.



John Stoller, Dayton, Ore., stand amid his flock of turkeys for holiday market

Slight potato flavor change

BOISE (UPI) — If you've noticed a hint of difference in the taste of your potatoes recently, you may be one of the first to experience the product of some 28 years of step-by-step work.

Since 1965, in a small laboratory at Aberdeen, Joseph Pavak, a U.S. Agriculture Department plant geneticist, has been growing, studying, testing and discarding thousands of varieties of hybrid potatoes. One of his three predecessors at Aberdeen began the job in 1950.

Recently, the laboratory released for limited commercial production the Butte potato — cream of the 1965 crop. It is more nutritious than the nation's top-selling potato variety, the Idaho Russet, also known as the Russet Burbank.

Pavak said the tipoff to recognizing the new spud is a slightly blandish flavor contrasting with the slight bitterness of the conventional variety.

If the Butte continues to grow well, he says it can have a far-reaching, beneficial influence on American health.

Butte's yield has been lower because its growth "did not have time to accelerate."

He said under ideal conditions the Butte can yield up to 30 percent more in volume than the Russet each growing season. And when grown under less than favorable conditions, the Butte has better texture and does not dry out much.

When Pavak, 51, moved from Minnesota in 1965 to take over the project, the Butte was one of 1,000 hybrid varieties being studied at the Aberdeen laboratory.

Since then, Pavak said, he has been hoping to develop the one potato with favorable growing characteristics and toughness against disease. Half of the crop is thrown out each year in a constant whittling process.

Of three diseases most common to the Idaho Russet — scab, early dying and early blight — the Butte is affected similarly. But potato viruses harmful to the Russet are resisted by the Butte.

"We don't know all there is to know about the Butte," Pavak said. "So far it has performed the same or better than the Russet. But if it gets a bad name for being too specific in requirements — for failing to adapt to a particular environment or showing vulnerability to disease — it may not be accepted."

The ver-let on the Butte's eventual place in American potato fields will not be known for several years because of limitations in multiplying the strain, Pavak said.

Each season the variety's numbers can be increased tenfold. In seedling, some 300 acres were grown in 1977. Compared to one hill in 1965 — which indicates it would take several years to fill Idaho's 350,000 potato-growing acres, given the rate of reproduction and losses due to disease and other causes.

Pavak and his assistant Dennis Corsini receive help from the University of Idaho and several potato processing firms. Also, the Agriculture Department's Science and Education Administration operates other hybrid potato climate testing areas in Oregon and Washington.

In all, the government spends about \$180,000 per year on the Aberdeen project.

Pavak said another hybrid potato will be introduced in the spring of 1980 that has the genetic potential to supplant both the Russet and Butte.

Computers enable big growers to produce pedigreed turkeys

SONOMA, Calif. (UPI) — Chances are the turkeys carved up for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners will have better pedigrees than the consumers.

Computers again. It wouldn't be possible without them.

More than 70 million turkeys, sturdy of limb and full of breast, are destined for the chopping block and the dinner tables this holiday season. Each bird, if it had a voice in it, could recite chapter and verse of bloodline lineage.

Dr. Fred Shultz, a geneticist for Nicholas Turkey Breedings Farms, Inc., of Sonoma, Calif., said an IBM computer is used to evaluate tens of thousands of turkeys before they are cross-bred to produce a single flock.

"When we sit down with hundreds of thousands of bits of information," he

said, "we may have data on as many as 1,000 dams, 200 sires and 20,000 offspring for just one line."

Nicholas does not sell birds to consumers. It improves the line and sells to producers who grow the stock and combine with different lines according to Nicholas' prescription.

"We're a primary breeder," Shultz said. "An IBM System 3 computer locates the birds with the best records, so I don't have to spend my time looking for data. I can use my mind to determine the best match."

Shultz said he takes measurements, body weight, how the turkey stands, the number of eggs from hens, and the hatchability — how many fertile eggs actually hatch — and puts the data into the computer.

An egg production report for one hen, for example; might include five

to 20 figures describing the bird's characteristics.

Add the records for that hen's sisters and half-sisters and the sisters and half-sisters on the tom's side.

"We score the breast width and how much meat the bird has, the amount of meat a person gets when they buy a turkey."

"We know the father and the mother of every turkey," he said. "Then we take the data and summarize by family, and that means all the brothers and sisters together."

"And at the same time," Shultz said, "we get the mother's egg number and the mother's sister's egg number, and the mother's half-sister's egg number, and other traits."

"This enables the geneticist to go through and select the best birds on the basis on family as well as individual records."

Shultz keeps records on about 100,000 birds a year.

Breeding decisions for the thousands of birds must be made in a few days time. "We couldn't match production with sales without a computer," he said.

Nicholas produces 14 million turkey eggs a year for hatcheries and meat processors to raise as breeding stock. Those turkeys, in turn, are bred to produce more than 140-million birds sold in supermarkets and stores worldwide.

The trend, according to Shultz, is not toward larger birds, but faster developing turkeys.

"We've nearly reached the limit on how much meat a turkey can carry. What we can do is breed them to mature faster, which cuts the costs of labor, overhead facilities, and to a small extent, feed."

Food program rule changes proposed

WASHINGTON — Acting Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman has proposed new regulations to improve the financial operation and efficiency of the summer food program, which provides meals to children from needy areas during summer months when school is out.

Local government agencies, schools, churches, social service organizations and summer camps sponsor the program. They buy or prepare the meals that are served to the children. The sponsors receive financial and administrative help from the states, which, in turn, are reimbursed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

Under the proposed changes — Sponsors would be reimbursed for

administrative costs by the states on the basis of an approved budget, rather than on a per-meal basis. The department is also seeking public comment on alternative approaches to reimbursing sponsors for administrative cost.

Non-government sponsors who contract to buy more than \$10,000 worth of meals will be required to set up a special account to assure that food service companies supplying the meals are paid on time. Disbursement from the account can be made only when signed by both the sponsor and the food service company.

Each state agency must inspect all facilities where meals are prepared during the first four weeks of program operations.

State agencies are to reimburse

sponsors to use small and minority-owned businesses as suppliers and will provide these businesses with information on financial and technical assistance.

States may safely make advance commitments for their summer program because they will be assured of receiving at least 90 percent of either the administrative funds earned during the prior fiscal year or the estimated budget for the current fiscal year, whichever is less.

State agencies must outline their priorities for program expansion, their plan for training food service management company representatives and health inspectors and their procedures for soliciting comments from the public on state program management and adminis-

tration plans.

State agencies will be required to provide more detailed plans and reports on their efforts to expand the summer program in rural areas.

The department invites comments on the proposed regulations. Written comments should be sent to Jordan Benderly, acting director, child care and summer programs division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, and must be postmarked on or before Nov. 20 to be assured consideration. The comment period is currently short because the department is required to publish final regulations by Jan. 1.

The proposed regulations appear in the Oct. 11 Federal Register.

Lab pushes farm energy conservation

RICHLAND, Wash. — The Department of Energy's DOE Pacific Northwest Laboratory is now the headquarters for a \$3.5 million comprehensive program aimed at conserving energy in the agriculture industry.

Dr. Bruce W. Cone of Battelle Memorial Institute is managing the program, sponsored by DOE's Division of Energy Conservation. Battelle manages the Pacific Northwest Laboratory for DOE.

The innovative program originally

funded at \$1.5 million over a three-year period to manage a national program to develop and demonstrate methods for conserving energy used in agriculture. This has been expanded to \$3.5 million for fiscal year 1978. It will include development of energy conservation programs, demonstration of integrated farm energy conservation systems, and farm energy audits.

The first step in the program completed last year was a survey of the irrigated agriculture industry in which 18 states' major water users

expressed an interest in what type of energy was consumed, natural gas, electricity, oil, etc., and in which crops the most energy was expended for irrigation. This provided a basis for determining where the biggest energy conservation opportunities could be found.

In agriculture, irrigation is second to test-tubes in the amount of energy consumed, Cone said. We foresee the potential for a 50 percent reduction in energy use over the next 10 years as a result of new technology.

Research and Development work is

conducted by universities and private organizations. Each contract is investigating a different aspect of the problem, such as saving water, saving energy, and saving money. The components are then assembled by Cone and his team of Battelle specialists to determine whether the technology is economically feasible in the marketplace.

Presently, the contractors are engaged in developing energy saving technology for such areas as turbine impellers for water pumps.



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Filer horse now top Gem stallion

FILER — Lock Hard an Inlandbred stallion owned by Howard and A.K. Reed of Filer, has been selected the stallion of the year by the Idaho Thoroughbred Breeders Association.


They accepted the award at the annual association dinner in Boise.

Last year, foals sired by Lock Hard won 23 races in track competition.

At the dinner, Carl Kizer was named top breeder of the year and Star Box, owned by Betty and Bill of Proletario, was named horse of the year.

Bear Lee, trained by Lee Schaefer, was chosen the leading two-year-old colt and Always Sucky, owned by Gabriel Chertoff of Caldwell, was selected the three-year-old colt of the year.

Mattias Trust, owned by Joe Salmon of Meridian, was given the three-year-old filly award.



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Cranberry crop bountiful for holiday season

BABCOCK, Wis. (UPI) — Dale Johnson pulled hard on a huge door, stood inside a big warehouse and stood amid 20,000 barrels of fresh cranberries.

The barrels stacked in the cool warehouse almost touched the ceiling. The harvest was over and trucks were hauling fresh cranberries to supermarkets for Thanksgiving.

"We keep these here for Christmas," said Johnson, manager of a receiving plant. Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. operates near the heart of Wisconsin's cranberry country. Only Massachusetts grows more cranberries than Wisconsin.

Massachusetts produced 1.1 million 100-pound barrels this year compared with Wisconsin's 930,000 barrels, including 600,000 from the Babcock area. Two years ago, Wisconsin was first with 1 million barrels.

Johnson left the building, walked through the receiving plant, stopped at a bin full of berries and popped one in his mouth. A visitor did, too, and found the red fruit a little sour.

"Well, tart, let's say," Johnson said.

Only growers and shippers eat them raw and then, he said, quickly producing a cookbook with 275 recipes for everything from soups to desserts, and for every season, but mostly the holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Nobody is sure who first got the idea cranberries go well with turkey.

"Well, I suspect it goes back to the Pilgrims," said Donald Duckart, who with a brother, Wayne, operates Jacob Searles Inc., a cranberry farm in Cranmoor. "All the stories you hear go back to the Pilgrims."

The cranberry is a native American fruit and cranberry lore has it that the Pilgrims got the fruit from Indians. In Massachusetts, the Indians called it "sassamaneash." Wisconsin Indians called it "atouqua."

Dutch and German settlers named the fruit "kraanbere" — literally crane berry — because its nodding

pink blossoms look like the heads of cranes living in the bogs.

In Wisconsin, the berries grew wild in bogs formed by glacially left commercial production was well underway by 1863 when President Lincoln proclaimed a day to give thanks and remember the Pilgrims who settled the country and the Union troops who fought to save the nation.

Every fall, Wisconsin growers gather in Wausau, a small town near Tomah, for a cranberry festival. But if the state has a cranberry capital, it's Cranmoor, south of Wisconsin Rapids and west of the Wisconsin River.

"It'd have to be here," said Jim Peterson, the plant's field representative, as he drove through Cranmoor.

There must be a couple thousand acres here. There are only 7,000 in the entire state. Wood County has probably the largest concentration of cranberry acreage in the world.

Cranmoor is named for the fruit and its Scottish settlers, said Clarence Searles, town chairman and great grandson of Andrew Searles, one of the area's original cranberry growers.

A Wisconsin variety known for its size and red color was named the Searles Jumbo after Andrew Searles. Searles and Jacob Searles were brothers, but Jacob's family spells the name Searls, said Duckart, Jacob's great grandson.

Only Duckart confessed he doesn't eat much of the fruit.

"We make a sauce that I think is pretty good in cranberry pie," Johnson said.

"I enjoy cranberry relish on meat — any kind of meat," Peterson said.

"I like the sauce," Searles said.

"I don't eat them very much," Duckart said. "The kids here get to eating 'em like candy."

"We have a little juice and booze once in awhile. That's not too bad. Gin or vodka."

"Cranberry juice and brandy isn't too bad."



Field hand gathers part of 930,000 barrel Wisconsin cranberry crop

Sludge secret to productive Georgia garden

NEWNAN, Ga. (UPI) — In the last days of summer, John Landers looks with contentment across his acre-plus of vegetables crops, grapes, fruit and nut trees.

He and his wife, Mae, have three freezers full of produce. In the smokehouse behind their modest home hangs a side of bacon. A freezer home hangs a side of bacon. A freezer home hangs a side of bacon. A freezer home hangs a side of bacon.

structure contains packages of streak-of-lean, cured pork shoulders and more bacon. On the shelves are jars and jars of canned fruit, jellies, jams and pickles to supply most of their food needs this winter.

"We buy a little sugar and coffee," says the 66-year-old Landers, who retired the first of the year from his job with the Newnan Water and Light

Commission. Landers' efforts to grow his own food supply appears to have paid off in a spectacular way.

Landers pointed to what looked like a pile of black soil when asked the secret of his thriving garden.

"Sludge," he said. "I haul it in from the treatment plant. One application of that and I

don't need anything else," he said, explaining that the waste material has a very high nitrogen content.

Landers has an elaborate sprinkling system that helped his garden survive a drought early this summer.

His crops also are heavily mulched. "I do a lot of it (mulching) and it pays off," he said. Landers saves the leaves from his trees every fall.

Buhl class learns about Idaho soils

BUHL — A group of Buhl High School students may cast a more educated glance at the ground they walk on after a lesson by local soil scientists last week.

Twin Falls soil scientist Daryl Lund of the Soil Conservation Commission last week joined soil technician Blaine Williams of the Soil Conservation Service in Buhl in lecturing vocational agriculture students about soil sciences.

The two addressed the class of Mike Rush, vocational agriculture teacher at Buhl High School, and Future Farmers of America students at the school.

Lund and Williams demonstrated soil sampling techniques and told the students about career opportunities in the field of soil science.

"We told them how we map soils and what a soils scientist does," Lund explained. "We explained how we look for soil depth, texture, color, slope steepness and the landscape position in which the soils occur."

Lund said information he is gathering is currently being used for the Twin Falls County soil survey. When complete, the survey data will be compiled on a soil map of the county. Lund said each soil series or type

will be categorized on the map along with information about that particular kind of soil. He said the survey has classified 45 soil series so far and is finding more in the southern part of the county.

On a short field trip, Lund and Williams demonstrated soil texturing by the feel method. He said to identify soil texture, an observer simply moistens a handful of soil and feels its consistency. For example, a clay soil feels sticky while sandy soil feels gritty.

Lund said his lesson included an explanation of soil horizons, a process of identifying soil layers for purposes of determining age of the soil and how it developed.

He said information provided on the Twin Falls soil survey will help land owners determine what type of soil occurs on their land and how to manage it.

Meenach barrow tops

SPOKANE (UPI) — Hal Meenach, Valleyford, Wash., won the annual Pacific Northwest Barrow Show's grand prize.

Meenach's grand champion barrow was a 230 pound Chesterwhite. The show was held at the stockland livestock exchange in Spokane and was part of the Pacific Northwest Pork Exposition.

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American farmers try hand at watery feedlots

By ROBERT SHEPARD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An increasing number of American farmers are trying their hand at running a new style of feedlot — one filled with water and designed to raise fish.

Current estimates are that perhaps as many as 5,000 farmers are raising fish for harvest, but no one knows for sure. Unlike most other farm crops, there is no regular crop reporting system.

The Agriculture Department indicates the 1977 crop of farm-raised fish was about 100 million pounds, not including fish raised in hatcheries for stocking.

Add the star of that production picture, accounting for about 70 percent, is the catfish.

Fish production may seem small alongside such things as pork production, which often reaches a billion pounds

per month, but catfish production has increased dramatically. In 1960, the catfish total was probably 320,000 pounds.

This year's leap in U.S. production has increased dramatically. In 1960, the catfish total was probably 320,000 pounds.

This year's leap in U.S. production is due to relatively high prices offered for catfish last year, about 64 cents per pound for live fish. Larger production this year forced prices down to about 59 cents during the summer and forced many operators out of the business.

The USDA estimates that about 95 percent of those people who entered aquaculture for the first time dropped out for money reasons, but there is a common bond linking most of those who stay in the business — they are professional farmers.

The department says a farming background lends itself well to fish farming. Professional farmers treat aquaculture the same as any other farm venture, with problems in marketing, fertilization, and transportation; in addition to the special difficulties found in fish farming.

The advantages of fish farming include such things as highly efficient feed-conversion ratio — about one pound of catfish for every two pounds of feed, but the disadvantages include not being able to detect disease until dead fish begin floating to the surface of their ponds.

Most of the fish farms can be compared to cattle feedlots, but without fences. Farmers buy fingerlings weighing just a few ounces and feed them high protein pellets or mash until they weigh up to a pound and a half. The feeding program usually takes about six months.

As with most farming, catfish farming is hard work. The

fish need almost constant attention. Ponds must be cared for; undesirable, wild fish that compete for feed must be removed; oxygen, feed and water levels, quality and acidity must be checked daily; and mud and silt cleaned from the pond.

Many farmers avoid the problems involved in harvesting and transporting their crop to market by letting the customers who paid a fee to drop a line and hook in the farmer's pond and catch a fish.

The USDA has found that a typical catfish farm consists of two or three ponds, covering a total area of about 50 acres. Water supply is usually from wells.

Fish farmers can see a good market ahead of them. Americans ate nearly 14 pounds of fish of all types last year, continuing an annual rise in consumption that has been steady since 1963.

Scientist tries new bird controls

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A scientist who once sprayed birds with fire hose to shoot them away from a farmer's crop says there must be a better way to control the feathered creatures.

Richard Cacemise, an agricultural researcher at Rutgers University, is experimenting with several methods of controlling birds by changing their feeding and living patterns.

Birds are a problem anywhere on a farm where crops are grown," Cacemise says. "An acre of blueberries is worth about \$1,400, for example, so extensive bird damage is significant economically."

Cacemise says he's looking for a way to control birds without killing them.

"For years, the same people who

were working in insect control were trying to control birds with the same general techniques. These included trapping and treatment with poisoned baits. But trying for mass kills of birds isn't the answer. Our research is aimed at finding a better way."

The researcher says people have tried a lot of common-sense ideas — often without success.

"Some time ago, in Tennessee, an attempt was made to force birds to leave an established roost. Hundreds of people were out all night, making noise and trying to get the birds to leave, without success."

Cacemise says the key to success is to drive away the birds before they

establish a roost, but he hasn't found the best method.

One possibility is giving the birds an alternate food supply. Farmers have learned that birds prefer one type of crop over another and will leave a cornfield, for example, if a wild rice crop ripens nearby.

Then there was the water hose method.

"A couple of years ago, we discouraged settlement in a roost site by having the fire department hose down the trees every night. The birds couldn't sleep, so they left before the

roost was established and never came back," Cacemise says.

Now he's looking for a more scientific method.

He believes birds like certain types of roosting sites and thinks they can be encouraged to go elsewhere if they don't find the right kind of trees.

So far, studies have shown birds prefer hardwoods that are between 18 and 33 years of age. Cacemise also is conducting experiments on the density of trees favored by birds, and the kind of canopies formed by the treetops.

Spokane industry cited

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers has conferred its Industrial Achievement Award on the R.A. Hanson Co., Spokane.

The honor goes to an industry or federal or state agency in recognition of its promotion of the art and science of agricultural engineering.

In 1948, Raymond Hanson invented a mercury switch which controlled the hydraulics of an automatically leveled combine, known as the hillside combine.

This invention greatly increased the

speed and efficiency of wheat harvesting.

Soon thereafter, construction firms doing canal work in the Columbia Basin requested Hanson's system for their machinery.

Besides adapting the control system to the canal machinery, Hanson developed large excavators that could construct irrigation canals and trenches in a "one pass" operation.

He also designed trimming and paving machines that could automatically trim and pave canals with close tolerances, offering a large reduction in operational costs.

Milk flavors in dispenser suggested

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A top executive of the League of California Milk Producers has suggested that the dairy industry should stuff soft-drink dispensers with milk in different flavors.

"The old saying that milk is good for you and everybody likes milk just doesn't work anymore," said Marvin Herb, head of Borden's dairy and services division.

"The milk industry must make milk the basis for flavored milk. We did it with ice cream and yogurt. Why not milk with strawberry flavoring? How about cinnamon-flavored milk, coffee-flavored or butter-bridge-flavored milk?"

Herb said milk must be given a "personality," like leading soft drinks. People buy Pepsi-Cola and pass up cheaper colas because they think Pepsi is exciting, he suggested.

"Look what happened to 7-Up when it was given a personality," he added.

He warned that if the industry does not devise new creative selling techniques, then it will be in trouble when imitation milk hits the market with the same amount of health giving benefits and a cheaper price. He said imitation milk could outsell milk within 20 years.

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Valley youths win 4-H honors

MOSCOW — Three Idaho young people have won top state honors for their 1978 4-H projects.

Marlene Walther, 16, of Burley, and John Evers, 17, of Wendell, will attend the 57th National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 26-30, and Scot Nass, 17, of Twin Falls, will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings bond.

Miss Walther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walther, won state honors for her work in the food conservation and safety program. Her trip to Congress is sponsored by Reynolds Metals Company.

Miss Walther has preserved over 1,000 pints of frozen fruits, vegetables, fish, meat, poultry, soups, prepared foods, juice, jams, jellies,

relishes and pickles. She has also preserved over 500 pounds of dried foods. She has given talks and exhibits to share her foods knowledge with others.

Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Evers, has earned the top award in the agricultural project. He will attend Congress as a guest of International Harvester Company.

Since joining the 4-H agricultural program seven years ago, Evers has learned how to care for animals, how to show them and how to breed them. He has won many ribbons and awards for his steers and heifers. Evers has also been active in dairy, gardening, swine, leadership and veterinary science projects.

Nass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nass, has won state honors for his work in the sheep program. He will receive a \$50 U.S. savings bond donated by Wilson Foods Corporation.

When Nass was 12, his family moved to Idaho from Hawaii. A year later his father bought 2 bumper lambs. Today, Nass owns 18 registered Suffolk ewes and four rams. For the past five years, he has won awards and ribbons at county fairs. He attends Twin Falls High School and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Winners were chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service and awards were arranged by National 4-H Council.

Idahoan planning for summit

MOSCOW — Lawrence V. Gray, Nampa bean grower and former member of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture Consulting Council, is serving on one of five task forces preparing for the National Farm Summit which will convene

Dec. 4-6 at College Station, Tex. Gray, who represented the Idaho Bean Commission from 1974 through 1976 on the college's advisory group, is one of 18 representatives of the major segments of American agriculture who have been studying resource allocation and production costs.

Angus stock offered

BOISE — Two Magic Valley breeders have consigned stock to the Gem State Classic on Nov. 25.

They are Dick Howard of Howard Angus Ranch of Buhl and Lloyd Miller of Standing Hat Ranch of Twin Falls. The sale, sponsored by the Idaho Angus Association, will be conducted at the Rowday Inn Convention Center.

Forty-eight open and bred heifers will be offered at the sale.

The National Farm Summit is the culmination of more than a year of planning, research and study on the important issues confronting the nation's agricultural economy. Its aim is to produce practical and positive solutions to current and long-term problems that affect both food producers and consumers.

Other task forces have been examining farm commodity prices and income; international trade; nutrition, product quality and safety;

and agriculture's role in government decisions.

About one-half day will be devoted to reports and discussions of each task force's work. A concluding report by the Summit Review Committee is expected to identify broad areas of consensus among all groups, pointing to potential resolutions of disagreements and suggesting steps for further study and implementation of the recommendations of the task forces.

"Our report will focus on the diverse economic problems concerning resources," Gray said. "Some of the main issues involve water and energy, government regulations, credit and management, land ownership and cost, and the effect of inflation."

Beet grower elected head of ag council

MOSCOW — Sugarbeet grower Claude G. Johnson of Blackfoot was elected president of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture Consulting Council during the advisory group's recent two-day meeting here.

In other action, the council welcomed Idaho Women for Agriculture, represented by Lillie Hermann, Genesee, as its 42nd member group, and heard reports about the college's cooperative programs in teaching, research and extension.

Joining Johnson as officers for 1978-79 are Harold West, Boise, secretary; William O. Haxton Jr., Genesee, first vice-president; and Allen C. George, Homedale, second vice-president.

Joe Newman, Declo, representing the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., was named a new director, while Phil Soulen, Weiser, was re-elected to a directorship.

Continuing on the executive committee are directors Cecil McClintock, Caldwell; Mas Kido, Parma; and L.N. "Bud" Purdy, Picoabo. Past president is Lewis Phillips of Lewiston.

Gem dry bean output gains

BOISE (UPI) — Higher yields and larger acreage boosted by 20 percent Idaho's dry bean production this season over a year earlier, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

Production is forecast at 2.6 million hundredweight.

The agency also reported Idaho milk production at 12 million pounds in October was 2 percent more than a year earlier.

Milk per cow at 80 pounds is nine pounds more than last year. The number of milk cows on farms at 141,000 also was ahead of a month earlier and October 1977.

Worm market big grower problem

DALLAS, Ore. (UPI) — Raging earthworms are a difficult and marketing them as a problem for worm farmers at the University of Idaho, economists say.

Ray Prager said he had found a viable market for commercially raised worms in the Idaho market that he had expected.

He told a small-scale farming conference that many worm farmers feed their worms a combination of protein concentrate and stripped cardboard boxes.

A combusted feedling is fed wide and the feed deep can produce six pounds of worms in 100 days, Prager said.

Loans available for crop damage

SPATIAL — The state has a fund of \$1 million to help small farmers who have suffered from crop damage due to drought or extreme weather conditions, according to a report from the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

From January to September, there was too little moisture and in the middle of August to October, there was too much rain.



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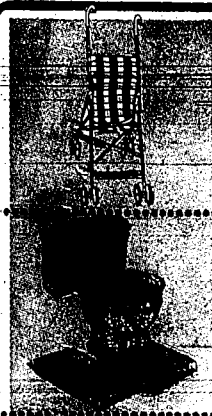
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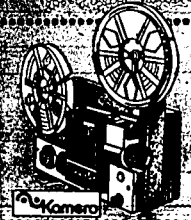
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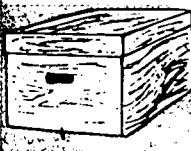
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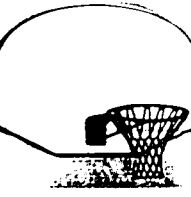
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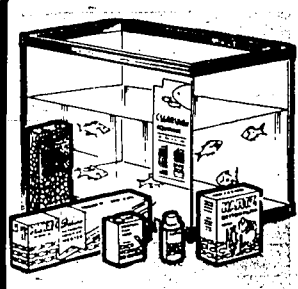
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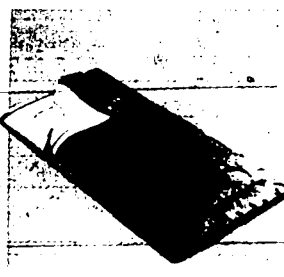
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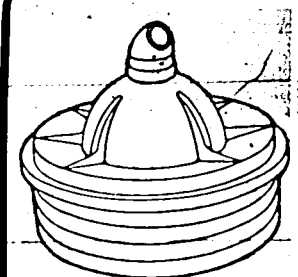
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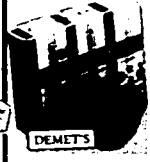
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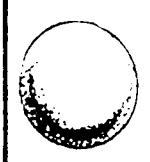
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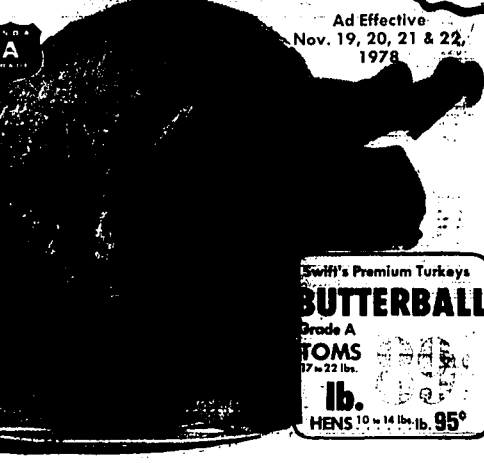


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SAUSAGE ROLL 1 Lb. 89¢

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M'MALLOWS
3 1/2 oz. Pkg.

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16 1/2 oz. Tin

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Fresh
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lb.

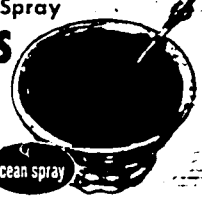
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Ocean spray

The Times-News Editorials

Sun Valley's books should be open

The classic battle between a group of Blaine County residents and the Sun Valley resort is momentarily in the hands of the federal courts.

On the one side are the demands of local citizens and businessmen, who challenge the need for recent price hikes by the resort for its ski lift tickets.

On the other hand, Sun Valley Co. wants to protect itself from its competitors — local merchants and innkeepers and other western ski resorts.

The U.S. District Court will have to find the line between public and private interest.

The group of Blaine County residents called the Skifitation Committee claims the right to make public the financial information supplied by Sun Valley to the U.S. Forest Service.

The company says this information will give its competitors an unfair advantage, and if the company is damaged so is the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

But Skifitation members claim Sun Valley's price hikes will damage the community by causing inflation and discouraging visitors.

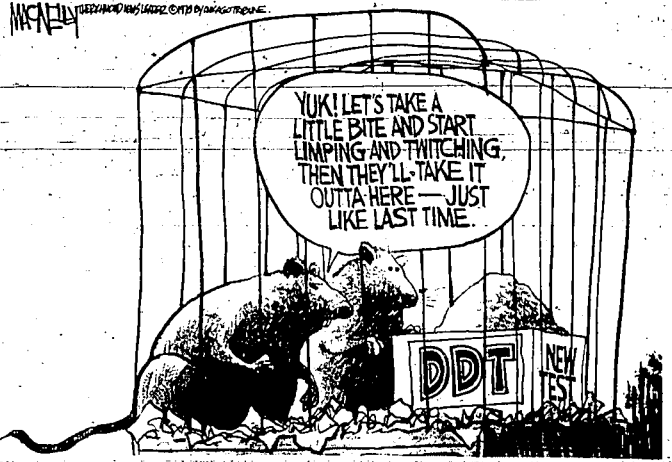
They are hoping to roll back the prices by appealing to the Forest Service in Washington. Sun Valley recently received approval for most of the price increases from the regional Forest Service office.

The crux of the matter seems to hinge on Sun Valley's status as a leaser of public land for its business and the fact that it holds a monopoly there.

There is precedent for making public the financial information of such a semi-public corporation. Utilities have had to justify rate hikes by providing financial information to the Public Utilities Commission.

There seems to be a movement toward having the Forest Service perform a function similar to the PUC. This has been proposed by many citizens and public officials including Sen. Frank Church.

In the present Sun Valley case, there should be a recognition of this movement and the company's financial information should be made available through the proper agency.



Bob Greene

Breast-feeding lawsuit

Mrs. Barbara Damon of Mineola, N.Y., was relaxing by the community swimming pool one hot summer afternoon when her 2-month-old child, Michael, began to cry. Mrs. Damon covered herself with a towel, pulled down the top of her bathing suit, and began to nurse the baby.

What happened next was to become the cause of a \$500,000 lawsuit, and a controversy that promises to prompt discussion nationwide.

Mrs. Damon was breast-feeding Michael when a lifeguard approached her and asked her to stop. The lifeguard said that the breast-feeding was offensive to others at the pool.

"I was completely covered by the towel," Mrs. Damon said. "I had breast-fed Michael at the pool at least a dozen times before. The lifeguard told me that I could nurse my baby in the restroom. I said that a bathroom was not an appropriate place to nurse a baby, and besides, I had my other two children with me and I didn't think they should have to play in the bathroom."

Mrs. Damon complained to the manager of the pool.

"I wanted to know what the problem was," Mrs. Damon said. "The pool manager intimated that I was being indiscreet. I said that I didn't think that the exposure law applied to breast-feeding. And I wasn't exposed, anyway. I was covered by that towel."

The upshot of the incident was that Mrs. Damon refused to stop breast-feeding. Michael's family membership in the Williston Park Community Swimming Pool was canceled.

Now she is suing the Village of Williston Park for \$500,000, charging that her civil rights were violated in the breast-feeding incident, and that she suffered "great embarrassment" because of it.

"I don't go around uncovered," Mrs. Damon, 31, said. "I cover myself up because of my own sense of modesty. Even in my own home, I don't nurse uncovered. Besides Michael, I have two daughters, Beth and Carrie. I have nursed all three of my children. I feel that breast-feeding is the most nutritious way of giving them milk."

Mrs. Damon feels that the entire set of events says something important about the attitude in America toward the female breast.

"The female breast has lost its purpose in this country," she said. "It's been made into another sexual organ. The men's magazines, the low necklines, the see-through blouses, the no-bra look — all of these things use the female breast to entice men."

"But the female breast is not a sex organ. It's there to provide milk for a nursing child. That's what it's for. I don't wear fashions designed to expose my breasts. I wasn't even wearing a bikini at the swimming pool. I was wearing a full bathing suit."

There is a group devoted to the promotion and understanding of breast-feeding. It is called La Leche League International, and when Harriet Modrich, a La Leche League counselor, was informed of the Damon case, she said:

"A woman can nurse in public if she does it discreetly. Some women feel more open about it than others, but it is a natural way of feeding a baby, the way a baby has been fed since time immemorial."

"Breast-feeding a baby is not offensive. Especially with two-piece outfits designed for nursing, a woman can nurse her baby in public — even in a place like a restaurant — with a minimum of inconvenience to herself, and a minimum of commotion to arouse the attention of others still, you hear of cases where someone complains. One woman was asked to leave the women's room of a department store because another woman saw her nursing and didn't like it."

Mrs. Damon's husband, Bruce, said he supports her in the lawsuit, and shares her anger at the way she was treated.

"There's nothing wrong with what she did at all," he said. "She was wearing a towel over her, but it wouldn't make any difference to me if she wasn't wearing a towel. She was nursing a baby; there's nothing lewd about that."

"There's nothing to see, anyway. With the newfangled designs of these maternity bras and maternity clothes, it's like a one-second operation between the time a mother gets ready to nurse, and the time the baby is feeding. A baby's natural instinct is to suck. There's nothing to be ashamed of."

"The whole thing has been very embarrassing to me. People actually want to know what kind of husband she has, who would allow her to do such a thing in public. That's crazy. She was just doing what was best for the baby. We're not going to hide in the corner. That day is over."

Mrs. Damon said that she expects the public to be on her side in the lawsuit, although some phone calls she has received have worried her a bit.

"It goes back to this thing men have about the female breast," she said. "I've had crank calls. One man said, 'You turn me on.'"

"But I'm completely serious about this lawsuit. Someone's got to stand up and do what's right. It's a basic, fundamental, human and constitutional right. My right to nurse my baby, and my baby's right to nurse."

Field Newspaper Syndicate



Art Buchwald

Congress celebrates Christmas

WASHINGTON — You've probably heard of a Christmas tree bill but you are not sure exactly what it is. This is how it works.

Traditionally, Congress celebrates Christmas two months before the rest of the country, by passing out presents to its constituents in the closing weeks of its fall session. This is a time when everyone is anxious to get home, and no one is paying too much attention to what someone wants to add on to a bill. The wiser senators and congressmen always wait until the last minute before they add their own decorations, hoping no one will challenge them in debate.

Let us say Cong. Goodfeeling proposes a bill to make Columbus an honorary citizen of this country because he discovered America.

Cong. Glucose rises to his feet and says, "I am in full agreement with this bill which honors one of the greatest men in history, and I wish to propose just an amendment. To show our appreciation for everything Columbus has done, we vote \$0 billion for the building of a new nuclear aircraft carrier to be called the 'Santa Maria'."

Cong. Hogtippie says, "I will accept the amendment, but it seems to me that we could do this explorer greater honor if we lowered the present capital gains tax to 25 percent, so business will have an incentive to invest in this great continent that Columbus opened up to Western civilization."

"Are you proposing this in the form of amendment?"

"I am."

"Mr. Speaker," a congressman from Texas says, "when we speak of Columbus, we must not forget some other great explorers. I am talking of the men who drill for oil and gas and who are risking their lives and fortunes to find new sources of energy. I would like to add an amendment to the Columbus bill, taking all restrictions off the price of crude oil and gas, so that our modern-day explorers can make this country the great industrial empire Columbus dreamed it would someday be."

"Are there any other amendments?"

"Mr. Speaker, as you know I come from the state of Ohio. Our capital is named after this great man. The Ohio State football team plays all its home games there. I would like to offer my own amendment in keeping with the spirit of this excellent bill. My amendment calls for immediate tariffs on imported steel, as well as automobiles and soybeans. We cannot compete in the marketplace when Europe and Japan are constantly underpricing our products. If Columbus were alive he would be the first to criticize this unfair competition."

"Are there any seconds?"

"I second the motion, Mr. Speaker, and wish to add an amendment of my own. The EPA has just ruled that the Spangle Hanger Co., which is in my district, must either clean up the pollution in the Spangle River or close down. My amendment asks that the Spangle Hanger Co. be given an extension of 20 years to comply with this order."

"What has this got to do with Columbus?"

"If the Spangle Hanger Co. has to shut down 34 Italian-Americans will lose their jobs."

"That puts a different light on things. It's getting late. Are there any more amendments?"

"Mr. Speaker, I have one. My amendment would raise the pensions of all congressmen and senators by \$10,000 a year or the cost of Columbus' trip to America, whichever is greater."

"All those in favor say 'Aye.'"

"Aye."

"All those against?"

(Silence)

"The 'Ayes' have it. Making Columbus a citizen is one bill that even the President wouldn't dare veto."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Chris Peck

A modest plan for new school sport

FRISBEE NOTES — Minidoka County High School football fans will remember 1978 as the year of the wine.

The Spartans of Minico high were kicked, chewed and humiliated into a 0-11 season this fall, worst in the school's history.

The 0 win 11 wine season tallies drearily into a miserable three-year slide at Minico producing only 2 wins against 31 defeats on the gridiron.

Enrollment of the Denver Broncos during the line in the high school typing class is about all that can keep the Spartans from being thrown to the lions again in 1979.

Unless, of course, Minico gives up football for some other sport like soccer or, don't laugh, Frisbee.

That's right, Frisbee.

Wacky as it sounds, Frisbee could be the belaying pin of Spartan pride.

Punting on football and picking up Frisbee would instantly elevate lowly Minico athletics into the talk of the state rather than the joke.

Here's the case for high school Frisbee.

Rather than considering Frisbee a picnic game for hippies, consider disk-tossing as the space age sport of the future.

Remind pigskin diehards that Frisbee football and Frisbee golf are played today on 300 American college campuses. Numerous California and East Coast high schools offer Frisbee as a physical education class.

Then, bring up the name Victor Malafrotte, Frisbee's veteran professional player.

Yes, Frisbee has its supporters and hall of fame and Vic Malafrotte is king of the disks.

In the hills behind Berkeley, Calif., Malafrotte runs an 18-hole Frisbee golf course and operates a Frisbee pro shop.

He's traveled to 500 cities, including Boise, to demonstrate the finer arts of throwing, catching and playing with a Frisbee.

"It's the alternative sport," Malafrotte explained from California a few days ago. "Frisbee sales have

exceeded basketball, football and baseball sales combined. Frisbee is the space age game of today for those who are unable to rec in other sports at high school or college."

Sound ideal for the Minico Spartans?

Malafrotte believes a squad of high school athletes could perfect any number of Frisbee games, but might find the greatest appeal in Ultimate Frisbee or Frisbee football.

Played on a football field with seven players on a side, Ultimate Frisbee leagues already flourish in California, Michigan, New Jersey and elsewhere. The San Francisco Chronicle prints the Ultimate Frisbee league standings on its sports pages each week.

More people can play Ultimate Frisbee than can play football. Vic Malafrotte explained from his Frisbee pro shop. "There are fewer injuries and you can play longer. Frisbee builds hand and eye coordination and camouflage. Plus, it's learning something new and exotic."

Few players of the Minico football team are aware of anything about a Frisbee.

As the lack of the coach's would have it, a potential head Frisbee coach lives right here in Idaho.

He's Randy Beukelman of Nampa, Idaho's Frisbee club.

Beukelman this year attended at the World Frisbee Championships at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Randy estimates to 500 people were in the stands watching the 4th annual world Frisbee competition in August. For the record, only six people watched during the old, Minico era.

The last game of this year's football season.

Beukelman and his brother, Gregg and Craig, organized Idaho's first state Frisbee championships at Boise State University last year and the Beukelman boys periodically are urged by the Wham-O corporation, manufacturer of Frisbees, to organize a Frisbee league in Idaho.

"Everybody thinks Frisbee is going to get bigger than it is right now," Randy predicted from Nampa last week. "And Ultimate Frisbee is something that you could bring into high schools. Frisbee golf, too. Big Frisbee needs a good organizer."

How about a high school athletic department that doesn't do well in football? Minico could start the league and the 1979 Twin Falls Irons football team could be the second league entry.

An Idaho high school Ultimate Frisbee league would make national headlines, maybe even Sports Illustrated.

Kids would turn out by the dozen to play. Some would come from around the state to watch.

But Randy Beukelman isn't counting his platters before they fly.

"I've never seen it myself much, seen as a child's toy rather than a sport," he said. "It's basic and that doesn't go well with the masculine image of the leather football. It isn't fit in."

The question is why wouldn't Frisbee football fit in?

Minico High School and a dozen other losers couldn't do any worse at Frisbee than they have done in football.

ossil fuel use could melt ice, flood coasts

INBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — If it keeps burning more oil, gas and coal, it could melt the Arctic ice sheet, resulting in a 10-foot or 15-foot rise in sea level that could partially submerge Florida, South Carolina, the Netherlands, and create coastal cities.

...of that possibility and its consequences" came from an Ohio State University report to the 16th Council for Advancement of Writing.

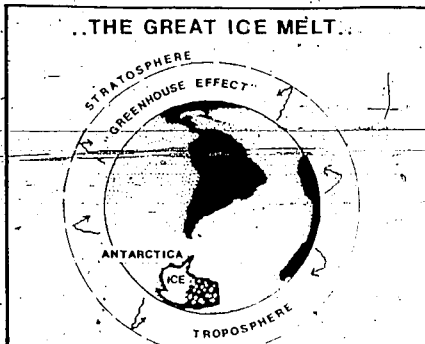
John H. Mercer said combustion of fossil fuels — if allowed to increase at the present rate — could double the amount of carbon dioxide in the earth's lower atmosphere in about 50 years, which would melt the "great ice melt."

He used the forum to argue for a shift from fossil fuels to other sources of energy that do not pollute the atmosphere.

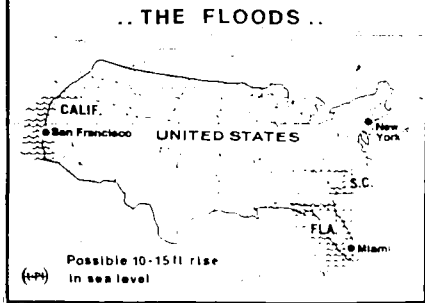
...is a research associate at the Institute of Polar Studies. ...of people think we can pass a law to act or just shut down the industry and it'll be gone in two or three weeks," Mercer said. "But once the ice is melted, the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere on a global scale, it's there forever."

...ever, Mercer said his own research could be delayed for as long as 200 years if fossil fuel consumption remains at today's level. He stressed that more study before any legislation can be formulated.

...er said the problem with carbon dioxide emissions is that they warm the earth, warm the troposphere, and warm the oceans. ...y earth, warm the troposphere, and warm the oceans. ...y earth, warm the troposphere, and warm the oceans.



Increasing CO₂ in the lower atmosphere will lead to extreme warming



He called for regular monitoring of the ice mass. Recent atmospheric measurements in Hawaii and at the South Pole show a trend of increased carbon dioxide content, Mercer said. Twenty years ago, tests in the two areas revealed 314 parts per million in the air, but he said the latest data indicates 328 parts per million.

Dr. Jack Fishman of Colorado State University, in a seminar preceding Mercer's, warned that man's industrial activities have also caused increased ozone levels in the lower atmosphere.

...Fishman, a research associate in CSU's department of atmospheric science, said the ozone problem could have an effect similar to that of increased carbon dioxide levels because they both trap radiation.

...However, Fishman said, the implications of such atmospheric developments are still the subject of much debate and added that scientists have yet to agree on possible solutions to the problem or its outcome.

A Coast Guard spokesman in New York said that if the tide were to rise by 15 feet in New York Harbor, "you'd have flooding all along the waterfront. There's no way to tell how bad, but at high tide the water in some places is only two or three feet below the edge of the pier."

"A lot of people would have to learn how to swim," said Coast Guard Search and Rescue Operations Duty Officer Bill Hodge at New Haven, Conn.

"It would be awfully hard to estimate the damage in our area, you have a lot of areas in Connecticut that are very susceptible to high water. There are mostly lowlying areas that don't have cliffs to protect them like on the north shore of Long Island. It would cause a lot of trouble and people would lose a lot of money."

The National Weather Service in San Francisco said if such a thing were to happen, many areas of California would be inundated. The San Francisco International Airport, for example, is only 10 feet above sea level. The city of Oakland is 6 feet above. Parts of the coastal highway running through California would be underwater.

"We've heard these tales before," the spokesman said, "but if it actually happened, we'd be in real trouble. Because of the canal used by ships going into the Sacramento area, much of the central valley (San Joaquin and San Bernardino valleys in central California) would be inundated."

"Also in areas where you have dikes, for example, you'd raise the natural underground water table,

resulting in what folks around the Mississippi River call water boils, when the river rises. But that would vary since the soil conditions would determine whether the water would seep through the ground and back up on the other side of the dike because of the stronger pressure resulting from the surrounding higher sea level."

...Miami and Tampa, Fla., average right at 15 feet above sea level. But the Florida Keys, and such major watering holes as Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Naples, Sarasota, Bradenton and Miami Beach, are lower.

Forecasters Glen Taylor at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said, "no doubt, all these lower tier coastal places would be in deep trouble." He noted that elevations around Miami vary from 15 feet to sea level and that most of the fancy

buildings near the water would be wiped out.

The National Weather Service in Charleston, S.C., said that city, outlying coastal islands, Beaufort and possibly even Georgetown and Myrtle Beach would be covered easily with 13 feet of water. If a hurricane hit Charleston at the mean high water mark during the spring tides, the city would be covered. Fifteen feet of water would go about 10 to 15 miles inland in the low country around Charleston and Beaufort.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The worst disaster in aviation history, a 1977 crash involving a KLM Boeing 747 and a chartered Pan-Am 747 in the Canary Islands, killed 582 people.

oyagers may solve radio puzzle

ESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The red typhoon of two Voyager spacecraft near Jupiter next year will unlock the mystery of unexplained radio signals originating in the atmosphere around the planet, scientists said Thursday.

...the most sophisticated monitoring equipment in the world, a team of University of Florida scientists have been studying the nature of the violent bursts of wave radio emissions for years. Information they have gathered

from ground-based antennas will be compared with data sent back from the Voyager spacecraft scheduled to fly close to Jupiter in March and August next year on their way toward Saturn.

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between Jupiter and one of its moons and that they are affected by the planet's strong magnetic field.

The UF scientists have tape-recorded thousands of hours of the strange signals. Team leader Dr. Richard Flagg said when the tapes are slowed 128 times the signals sound like ocean waves breaking on a beach.

"At other times they come so fast it sounds like machine gun fire," he said.

Flagg is planning to visit the University of Florida's radio observatory every seven

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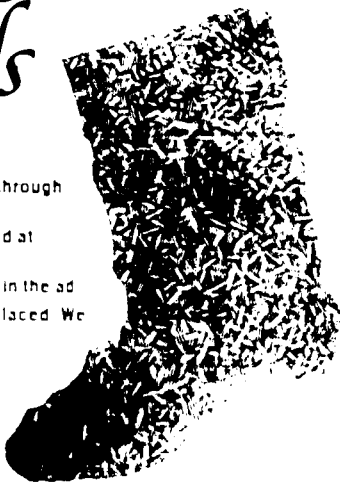
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...the biggest, toughest pipe box in the business. Gifford-Hill's own heavy duty box Gifford-Hill means a better product.

GOLDEN WEST IRRIGATION

Fossil fuel use could melt ice, flood coasts

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — If the world keeps burning more oil, natural gas and coal, it could melt the West Antarctic ice sheet.

The resulting 10-foot or 15-foot rise in sea level could partially submerge California, Florida, South Carolina and the Netherlands, and create havoc in coastal cities.

The warning of that possibility and its "disastrous consequences" came Thursday from an Ohio State University professor in a report to the 16th annual Council for Advancement of Science Writing.

Dr. John H. Mercer said combustion of fossil fuels — if allowed to continue increasing at the present rate — could double the amount of carbon dioxide in the earth's lower atmosphere in about 50 years, which would cause "the great ice melt."

Mercer used the forum to argue for a conversion from fossil fuels to alternate sources of energy that do not carry the same pollution problems.

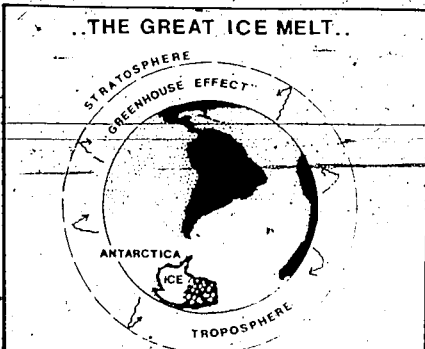
Mercer is a research associate at OSU's Institute of Polar Studies.

A lot of people think we can pass a clean air act or just shut down the furnaces and it'll be gone in two or three weeks," Mercer said. "But once carbon dioxide is in the atmosphere for all intents and purposes, on a human scale, it's there forever."

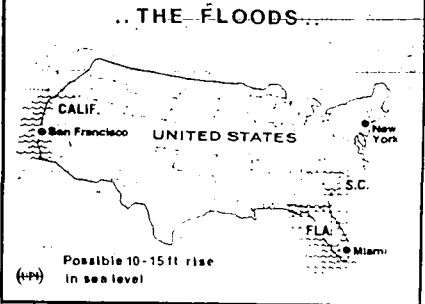
However, Mercer said his prediction could be delayed for as long as 200 years if fossil fuel combustion remains at today's level without increasing. He stressed that the situation needs more study before a firm timetable can be formulated.

Mercer said the problem with carbon dioxide emissions is that they trap some of the long-wave radiation emitted by earth, warm the troposphere and cause what scientists call the "greenhouse effect" — warming the lower atmosphere.

The effect will be a gradual rise in temperatures over the next few decades, Mercer predicted. One of the danger signs will be apparent when ice shelves on both coasts of the Antarctic peninsula begin breaking up.



Increasing CO₂ in the lower atmosphere will lead to extreme warming



Possible 10-15 ft rise in sea level

He called for regular monitoring of the ice mass.

Recent atmospheric measurements in Hawaii and at the South Pole show a trend of increased carbon dioxide content, Mercer said. Twenty years

ago, tests in the two areas revealed 314 parts per million in the air, but he said the latest data indicates 328 parts per million.

Dr. Jack Fishman of Colorado State University, in a seminar preceding

Mercer's, warned that man's industrial activities have also caused increased ozone levels in the lower atmosphere.

Fishman, a research associate in CSU's department of atmospheric science, said the ozone problem could have an effect similar to that of increased carbon dioxide levels because they both trap radiation.

However, Fishman said the implications of such atmospheric developments are still the subject of much debate and added that scientists have yet to agree on possible solutions to the problem or its outcome.

A Coast Guard spokesman in New York said that if the tide were to rise by 15 feet in New York Harbor, "you'd have flooding all along the waterfront. There's no way to tell how bad, but at high tide the water in some places is only two or three feet below the edge of the pier."

"A lot of people would have to learn how to swim," said Coast Guard Search and Rescue Operations Duty Officer Bill Hodge at New Haven, Conn.

"It would be awfully hard to estimate the damage in our area, you have a lot of areas in Connecticut that are very susceptible to high water. There are mostly lowlying areas that don't have cliffs to protect them like on the north shore of Long Island. It would cause a lot of trouble and people would lose a lot of money."

The National Weather Service in San Francisco said if such a thing were to happen, many areas of California would be inundated. The San Francisco International Airport, for example, is only 10 feet above sea level. The city of Oakland is 6 feet above. Parts of the coastal highway running through California would be under water.

"We've heard these tales before," the spokesman said, "but if it actually happened, we'd be in real trouble. Because of the canal used by ships going into the Sacramento area, much of the central valley (San Joaquin and San Bernardino valleys in central California) would be inundated. "Also in areas where you have dikes, for example, you'd raise the natural underground water table,

resulting in what folks around the Mississippi River call water boils, which the river rises. But that would vary since the soil conditions would determine whether the water would seep through the ground and back up on the other side of the dike because of the stronger pressure resulting from the surrounding higher sea level."

Miami and Tampa, Fla., average right at 15 feet above sea level. But the Florida Keys, and such major watering holes as Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Naples, Sarasota, Bradenton and Miami Beach, are lower.

Forecastier Glen Taylor at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said, "no doubt, all these lower type coastal places would be in deep trouble." He noted that elevations around Miami vary from 15 feet to sea level and that most of the fancy

buildings near the water would be wiped out.

The National Weather Service in Charleston, S.C., said that city, outlying coastal islands, Beaufort and possibly even Georgetown and Myrtle Beach would be covered easily with 13 feet of water. If a hurricane hit Charleston at the mean high water mark during the spring tides, the city would be covered. Fifteen feet of water would go about 10 to 15 miles inland in the low country around Charleston and Beaufort.

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By United Press International
The worst disaster in aviation history, a 1977 crash involving a KLM Boeing 747 and a chartered Pan-Am 747 in the Canary Islands, killed 582 people.

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Voyagers may solve radio puzzle

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The scheduled flypast of two Voyager spacecraft near Jupiter next year may unlock the mystery of unexplained radio signals originating in the upper atmosphere around the planet, scientists said Thursday.

Using the most sophisticated electronic monitoring equipment in the world, a team of University of Florida scientists have been studying the nature of the violent bursts of short wave radio emissions for several years.

The information they have gathered

from ground-based antennas will be compared with data sent back from the Voyager spacecraft scheduled to fly close to Jupiter in March and August next year on their way toward Saturn.

On board the spacecraft is an experiment designed by the UF research team, which the scientists hope will answer many of the questions about the radio signals and the tremendous energy they represent.

The researchers know the radio emissions originate from three locations in the upper atmosphere

between Jupiter and one of its moons and that they are affected by the planet's strong magnetic field.

The UF scientists have tape recorded thousands of hours of the strange signals. Team leader Dr. Richard Flagg said when the tapes are slowed 128 times the signals sound like ocean waves breaking on a beach.

"At other times they come so fast it sounds like machinegun fire," he said.

Flagg is focusing his work on the short bursts which occur about 20 to 30 every second.

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It's also one of the big reasons those same farmers like Golden West Irrigation. Because on those rare occasions when a Gifford-Hill pivot needs repair or service, it's good to know that you can depend on Golden West

to be there fast.

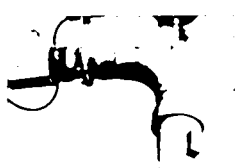
So you've got a good product with a proven dealer service program behind it.

And the new Gifford-Hill pivots are better than ever. But when you've already got the best product, you have to work to keep it that way.

Golden West Irrigation and Gifford-Hill. We're working our way up from the top.



All Gifford-Hill pivots feature 10 gauge steel pipe, galvanized inside and out. Gifford-Hill's famous variable-space water pattern (in actual water distribution tests) has demonstrated a coefficient of uniformity as high as 95%. Other systems range from 50-80%.



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VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

70 Count KLEENEX "LITTLE TRAVELERS"
Box of 70 Kleenex "Little Travelers" facial tissues.
Regular 25¢ Each

6 For \$1

First 12 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Box of 30 RELY TAMPONS
Box of 30. Super size tampons.
Reg. \$1.69 Each

\$1.49 Each

First 4 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

180 plus 60 THERAGRAN VITAMINS
Choose from regular high potency vitamins or with minerals.
Reg. \$10.79 to \$10.99

\$8.99

First 4 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Type 108 POLAROID FILM
Stackup now for the holidays.
Reg. \$5.25

\$4.99

First 4 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

12 inches by 25 Feet 25 SQ. FT. REYNOLDS WRAP
Oven tempered for flexible strength. For cooking or storing food.
Regular 49¢ Each

3 For \$1

First 6 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Grand Award BOXED XMAS CARDS
Box of 20 solid pack Christmas cards. Assorted designs.
Regular \$2.99 Box

\$1.49

Box
First 4 Boxes With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

55 Yards MACRAME JUTE TWINE
7-ply ball of macrame jute. 55 yards long.
Reg. \$2.99 Ea.

\$1.47 Each

First 4 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

35 Ounce DISHWASHER ALL
With anti-spot rinse agent, for automatic dishwashers.
Reg. \$1.29

99¢

First 4 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Clairol "Nice 'n Easy" HAIR COLOR
Clairol's "Nice 'n Easy" shampoo in hair colors. One application.
Reg. \$1.99

\$1.69

First 2 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

22 Ounce SWEETHEART DETERGENT
Reg. 49¢ Each

3 For \$1

First 6 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

6 Ounce BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS
Roasted almonds, salted just right for delicious flavor.
Regular \$1.29

89¢

Can
First 2 Cans With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

4-Cup Stoneware HOT POT WITH CORD
Great for tea, coffee or soups.
Reg. \$5.99

\$3.99

First 2 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Hefty PLASTIC TUMBLERS
An assortment of sizes to choose from. Great for the holidays.
Reg. \$1.19 to \$1.29

87¢ Pkg.

First 4 Pkg. With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Set of 4 LIBBEY GLASSES
Choose from a set of 4, 6 oz., 12 oz., or 16 oz. size.
Reg. \$2.47 to \$3.19

\$1.99

Set
First 4 Sets With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Box of 50 Best Bet LEGAL SIZE ENVELOPES
Box of 50 4-1/8 x 9 1/2" legal size envelopes.
Reg. 69¢ Box

3 For \$1

First 4 Boxes With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Brown & Haley One Pound ALMOND ROCA CANDY
Brown & Haley's Almond Roca. America's finest confection.
Regular \$2.79 Each

\$1.99

Each
First 3 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Gemco 4-Piece SERVING SET
Set includes creamer, sugar pourer and salt & pepper pots.
Reg. \$6.99

\$4.99

Set
LIMIT 2
First 2 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Westlox Electric ALARM CLOCK
Popular styling with convenient drawer bar for an extra forty winks. Features lighted dial.
No. 22032 Reg. \$7.39

\$4.99

First 2 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Hanes Men's T-SHIRTS or BRIEFS
Pack of 3 in assorted men's sizes.
Reg. \$4.99 & \$5.29

\$3.99

Pk of 3
First 3 Pks With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

7 Ounce Super Size SAFEGUARD SOAP
Super size bar of Safeguard deodorant soap.
Reg. 59¢ Ea.

2 For \$1

First 8 Bars With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Box of 18 S.O.S. SOAP PADS
S.O.S. steel wool soap pads cuts grease quicker.
Regular 79¢ Box

66¢

Box
First 4 Boxes With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

bounce FABRIC SOFTENER
Reg. \$2.82

\$2.39

Each
60 Sheets
First 4 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Giant Size 1-GALLON CRISCO OIL
One gallon plastic container of Crisco oil.
Regular \$5.99 Ea.

\$4.99

Gallon
First 1 With Coupon
While 400 Last
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

3 Pound Tin CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 pound tin of Crisco pure vegetable shortening.
Regular \$1.99 Ea.

\$1.79

Each
21 or 500 Last
First 2 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Hi-Dri JUMBO PAPER TOWELS
At least one Hi-Dri paper towel's worth.
Regular 55¢ Roll

39¢

Roll
First 8 Rolls With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

49 Ounce Box ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Concentrated. All detergent with extra bleach and brighteners.
Regular \$1.39 Box

99¢

Box
First 3 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

WOOD SPICE RACK
Reg. \$4.00

\$2.99

Complete with 6 Bottles
First 4 With Coupon
Coupon Expires Nov. 22, 1978

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Flexibility built into president's proposed 7% lid on pay

By PATRICK OSTER
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — If you've been concerned that you might fall behind inflation by going along with President Carter's voluntary standard on wages, you might be surprised at how much flexibility is built in to that 7 per cent ceiling.

Ray Marshall explained the inner workings of the President's still-developing programs to a group of reporters Thursday. There are a number of ways workers can actually get more than a 7 per cent increase in total pay and still stay within the standard. And by staying within the standard, they can qualify for the program's rewards.

First, the administration is considering some rules that would not really

count all the increases a worker gets for his or her fringe benefits, which, like other wages, are governed by the 7 per cent standard.

For example, it may turn out that final rules won't assess workers for increases that are, because of inflation, necessary to keep fringe benefits at current levels. Alternatively, fringe benefit increases won now, but paid for in the future, may be assessed at a fixed, artificially low figure at the time of the contract's negotiation. And as long as the artificial figure kept wage increases within the 7 per cent standard, a worker would be in compliance, even if the fringe benefits were actually cost-increasing. That sort of official approach already applies with regard to cost-of-living allowances (COLA) in

wage contracts.

If workers get a full COLA provision in their contract, the government will artificially assume that such an increase constitutes only a 6-per cent increase in dollar wages, even if the cost of living actually exceeds that percentage later.

That sort of flexibility in computation of the 7-per cent ceiling is just the sort of approach teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons has been looking for, given the expected increases he thinks will be necessary to maintain his 528,000-member union's fringe benefits at current levels when the union begins negotiating a new contract in March.

Marshall did mention, however, that there are other aspects of the program's computation rules that provide Fitzsimmons and other labor leaders an opportunity to get actual

increases for their workers in excess of the 7 per cent ceiling.

For example, the wage and price council, which monitors compliance with the wage standard, will allow excess wage increases to the extent that productivity is increased due to changes in work rules or practices. Thus, if a union ends "featherbedding" or "make work" rules, it might get credit for a 1- or 2-per cent wage increase that would not count toward the 7-per cent limit.

Marshall also noted that a union or group of workers that gets an employer to agree to a full COLA could wind up doing quite well if the President's program falls to hold inflation below 7 per cent—the level of the wage ceiling.

Here's how that might work. If a group of workers gets a 7-per cent increase (wages and fringes), and if inflation hits 8 per cent next year, the workers would get the full cost-of-living allowance, which is equal to inflation's rise. They might also get any non-COLA increases in their raise.

And if the President's proposal for

"real wage insurance" is approved by Congress next year, they would get from the federal government funds equal to the amount inflation exceeded their negotiated increases—in this case 8 per cent minus 7 per cent, or 1 per cent of their salary. There may, however, be some limits on what might be considered double recovery

for inflation losses.

If this all sounds very complex, it's only because it is. And it may get even more complex as the wage and price council hammers out the final computation formula.

One thing that is known so far, however, is the basic structure of the formula.

British politician faces plot charge

LONDON (UPI) — It isn't every day that the former leader of a political party in a highly developed Western country goes on trial for conspiracy to commit murder.

Yet Jeremy Thorpe, 49, for nine years chief of Britain's small Liberal party, faces that charge Monday in a small-town magistrate's court. It climaxes a case so wild it would give thriller writers pause.

Its elements are the stuff of pure fiction — sex, famous names, a hired killer, a murder attempt on a lonely road, hush money, blackmail.

In the best thriller tradition it started with a bizarre obscenity. A Great Dane dog called Rinka was shot and killed on a wild road on Exmoor on Oct. 24, 1975.

knowledge, saying it was "certain letters" from Bessell to Scott.

Holmes and Thorpe now face the charge that "on divers dates between Oct. 1, 1968, and Nov. 1, 1977 ... they conspired together and with others to murder Norman Scott."

The murder accusation was barely mentioned when in March 1976, police charged airline pilot Andrew Newton with shooting Scott's dog on that Exmoor road.

Newton admitted it, went to jail for unlawfully possessing a pistol — and, when he got out, declared loudly and publicly that his real target had been Scott.

Newton claimed he had been paid \$10,000 by "a leading Liberal" to murder Scott. He failed, he said, only because his gun jammed after he shot Scott's dog.

Massage joints law target

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city Board of Estimate Thursday unanimously approved a zoning law change that bans the construction of massage parlors and gives those in existence one year to close down.

The measure, approved earlier by the city Planning Commission, now becomes law. City officials estimated it would affect about 60 existing sex-oriented establishments.

The amended law requires special permits for health facilities and

specifies that they contain regulation-size sports facilities or offer bonafide classes in exercise, martial arts or weight reduction.

The measure was patterned by one developed two years ago by Mayor Abraham Beame's administration, which the board disapproved because it applied only to midtown Manhattan. Various officials objected that sex-for-sale businesses would be driven to the outer boroughs.

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Police launched an investigation which lasted 34 months. Rinka belonged to a former male model named Norman Scott, who turned up in an obscure court three months later charged with social security fraud. During the hearing Scott blurted out in court:

Thorpe, long considered one of the most brilliant British politicians of his generation, resigned as Liberal party leader May 10, 1976, at the height of the scandal. He has vehemently denied any part in the web of events. In his fullest public defense, Thorpe said in a speech:

"I am being hounded the whole time ... just because of my sexual relationship with Jeremy Thorpe."

Thorpe, who remarried after his first wife was killed in a car crash, issued an instant denial, saying, "There is no truth in Mr. Scott's wild allegations."

But over the months a wild tangle of relations dripped out of the case.

It became known that Peter Bessell, a Liberal party member of parliament under Thorpe's leadership, had been paying money to Scott regularly from 1968 to 1970.

Bessell, 57, said Scott was blackmailing him over an affair with a secretary. Later he said this story was "a cover-up."

Bessell, a close Thorpe associate for 20 years who moved to the United States after he lost his seat in parliament, has returned from California to testify at Thorpe's trial.

In the meantime, David Holmes, 48, once deputy treasurer of the Liberal party, admitted giving Scott a substantial sum without Thorpe's

"Not a scrap of evidence has been produced to implicate me in any alleged plot to hire somebody to murder Norman Scott."

"I tried to help (Scott) in various ways ... However, no sexual activity of any kind ever took place ..."

"I was at no time a party to any form of cover-up or attempt to put pressure on Scott. I did not know of David Holmes's negotiations to buy any letters ... I did not know of any other attempt to buy of Mr. Scott ..."

"I do not know Mr. Newton. I have never met Mr. Newton. I have had no direct or indirect communication with Mr. Newton. I have made no payment to Mr. Newton. I have no knowledge of any payment being made to Mr. Newton."

"I have not at any time engaged in any discussions with Mr. Bessell or with anyone else in relation to any proposed murder or attempt to harm Mr. Scott. I would have been horrified at any such suggestion."

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rate with an effective yield of ...

10.010%

Stay neutral in Iran strife, Henry advises

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday the United States should be sympathetic to the Shah of Iran, but remain neutral during its current internal troubles.

Kissinger told a news conference the shah is being attacked from two sides in his country, from moves toward westernization and for his role in Middle East peace talks.

Asked what the United States should do if the shah's position becomes untenable, Kissinger said, "We should show him some understanding and support," but emphasized that the shah must do his own internal problems.

On the broader subject of the Middle East peace talks, Kissinger said President Carter's efforts had established the possibility of peace, but he thought that the peace would be more difficult.

Kissinger said, "I'm very optimistic about these negotiations, if we can curb our exuberance and leave them, Egypt and Israel, to their own devices. The beginning of peace in the Middle East is a substantial step."

Kissinger predicted the Carter administration would have a difficult time when it brought a SALT II agreement to Congress and asked for approval.

He said the country now has a greater understanding of the need for a strong national defense than it did during the 1960s and early 1970s, and that the people might resist a SALT II agreement because of that.

They will have a tough fight with the SALT agreement, Kissinger said. He said any agreement would be a good thing, but the price would be high.

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For long term investment, United First Federal now has a new investment instrument, the "Certificate" available at denominations of \$1,000 or more.

Both of these new Certificates have a maturity of 6 months and pay a 9.541% interest rate. The "Certificate" has an effective yield of 10.010%.

Big rewards at stake in bald eagle deaths

TOMAHAWK, W.V. (UPI) — The possibilities as to who or what killed two rare American bald eagles reads like an Agatha Christie mystery with large sums of reward money at stake.

Hunters found the remains of the two birds, an endangered species near a deer carcass in a wooded area about 10 miles east of Tomahawk. Leg bands showed the department of natural resources tagged the birds as eaglets in a nest on the Westwood River north of Rhodolander in 1974.

The National Audubon Society is offering a \$500 reward for information on the deaths of the eagles and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will pay up to \$2,500 for information leading to a conviction.

One theory is they became poisoned after scavenging the remains of the deer carcass, but preliminary

examination of the birds' remains showed no poison.

Game officials dismissed a second possibility that the eagles were killed by a booby as the birds were seen as they were feeding in the deer carcass. Crows and robins fed at the spot when eagles are feeding.

The third and most likely cause, they theory game warden said, is that a hunter found the birds in the forest, the carcass and killed them with a shotgun. He is reported to have shot fragments were found in the remains of the birds' digestive tract.

Laboratory analysis has been unable to prove the cause of death, said Thomas Weinger, conservation warden at the Tomahawk State Game Preserve. He said he would like to know whether they were shot or

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U.S. schools inspected for asbestos hazards

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fact, say scientists flatly, is that asbestos causes cancer. And the focus of current concern about the problem is on American schools and the boys and girls who may be exposed to asbestos used in their construction years ago.

In New York City, thanks to public pressure, two schools have been closed to keep the children out of harm's way from asbestos dust in the air.

And 49 other New York City schools are being inspected for asbestos hazards.

There is asbestos in hundreds of schools across America and in some states it is being removed. In other states, on the other hand, awareness of the problem is low. Or worse, the problem is known — and ignored.

That asbestos causes cancer is a fact "backed up by dead bodies" at a Yale University scientist and asbestos-hunter said at a recent New York Academy of Sciences conference on environmental hazards.

Asbestos — used for fireproofing, insulation, soundproofing or walling — was thought safe when sprayed or otherwise put in place in schools from the late 1950s to 1973.

Its use stopped when asbestos was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency, which took action when medical detective work left no doubt that heavy exposure to asbestos dust could give a susceptible person cancer 20 or so years later.

Smokers among the persons who have breathed in asbestos particles were found to run a much greater risk of cancer.

One clue to the danger came when persons who had worked in shipyards during World War II started dying of cancer at much greater than the normal incidence. The lethal illness struck 20 years after they worked every day in the asbestos-dust-ridden shipyards.

Health detectives then looked at the medical records of others who worked with asbestos. A pattern developed. It was even found that wives who

Researchers experiment with spiders

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Experiments with spiders have helped laboratory analysts learn about how drugs affect humans, a researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Peter Witt of the North Carolina Department of Human Services is a pharmacologist who has spent 20 years studying spiders, and whose experimental arachnids traveled into space with NASA missions.

He spoke to the 16th annual meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, outlining the effects of LSD, amphetamines, caffeine and THC — the active chemical ingredient of marijuana — on spiders.

He said the biochemistry of humans and spiders is similar, leading him to believe that his studies have produced valid answers to questions about drug-related behavior in humans.

But he said there are still some problems with the research because the central nervous systems of the two species are different.

"The thing that makes spiders attractive for study is that, like people, they are very, very predictable," Witt said.

He said he chose web-building to monitor because it is the highest priority to spiders. "No web, no food," Witt said.

In the LSD test, a small dose was administered to a spider which subsequently built a near-perfect web.

Amphetamines led to construction of webs that were more regularly configured than webs built under no drug influence, he said. But THC led to distorted webs and many deaths of caffeine caused them to build "totally distorted webs."

washed workclothes laden with asbestos dust sometimes got cancer from the asbestos particles in the washwater or laundry air.

And children, who would run to greet their fathers coming home from the factory, would get some asbestos dust when they got a bear hug.

Some of these, many years later, were struck with asbestos-linked cancer when in their mid-30s.

The federal government early in August began a massive public awareness program to alert workers previously exposed to asbestos about the health hazard.

In mid-August, Joseph Califano Jr., U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, wrote to each state governor to bring them up to date on asbestos in the schoolhouse. In part, he said:

"...you and your public health officials will want to consider whether it is prudent to eliminate from schools and other public buildings potential sources of exposure to asbestos."

About risk, Califano said: "At this time we simply do not know the extent of risk from the low levels of asbestos concentration."

Califano offered the governors and public health officials technical assistance and further information. He also said the Environmental Protection Agency and his department "are continuing to review this (asbestos) question to determine

whether further federal action should be taken."

Asbestos coverings in the schools can flake or shed — especially when bumped by a basketball, hit sharply by a baton, or punctured by the tip of a colorguard's flagpole.

It literally fills the air when the kids, as has been observed in some schools, poke at flaking asbestos, pull hunks of it off — and — loss it — one another.

The fibers are minute and cannot be seen without an electron microscope. They are so buoyant they float in still air.

They are so dangerous that when asbestos was removed from a library at Yale under ideal conditions, the building was cleared of "people. Workmen were covered from head to toe like Apollo astronauts who walked on the moon.

And they wore respirators. Material removed was put in plastic bags, sealed in wooden barrels and buried in a not-to-be-disturbed site approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Asbestos fibers get into the body through the skin, or via the air breathed in, or even through the mouth. Lunchrooms with asbestos ceilings might contaminate food being eaten.

No one knows the long-term effects of what is believed to be low-level exposure to asbestos dust in affected schools. The asbestos workers who

got cancer worked in high-level concentration areas.

The big unanswered question is: How great is the risk to susceptible students, teachers and staff already exposed?

Dr. Irving Selkoff, epidemiologist at Mount Sinai Hospital's Environmental Sciences Laboratory in New York, says one needs very high levels of exposure to get in bad trouble.

Selkoff's work, much of it with federal support, was highly instrumental in pinning the cancer case on asbestos.

He thinks that, since asbestos-exposed persons who smoke run the greatest risk of cancer, boys and girls who go to schools in which there are asbestos problems should be told never to smoke.

And teachers who work in those schools are advised to give up cigarettes. It has even been suggested that parents of children who go to such schools not smoke.

Awareness about the asbestos problem in the schools is low among teachers generally. A strong indication of that came when a spokesman for The National Education Association in Washington, D.C., was asked if the NEA was looking into the asbestos hazard in the workplaces of some of the 1.8 million teachers it represents.

Said the spokesman, "What asbestos problem?"



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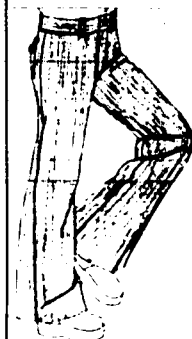
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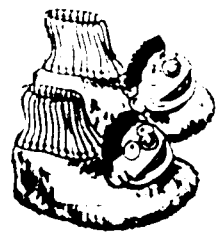
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Girls go through their car-washing disco routine at Chicago's Fantasy Car Wash, much to the delight of the car's owner

Good, clean fun ... and a clean car if you're lucky

By NICK GREGORY
CHICAGO (UPI) — The shimmy has replaced the shammy at the Fantasy "Chicago's Only Adult Car Wash."

The shimmy, or chamols cloth, ownership of which once was a status symbol for do-it-yourself car washers, has given way to skimpy, two-piece bathing suits worn by girls who dance their way to disco music and occasionally take a swipe or two at a wet car. Everything is done in good taste. You have the word of proprietor Clay LeBeau.

"All we do here is wash cars," LeBeau said. "There's lots of movement — disco type" by the girls, who take about 15-20 minutes to scrub down a car while jiggling through their routine, "but there's no contact with customers."

The physical setup makes it difficult for customers to do much more than make eye contact with the girls. Cars are driven up a ramp to the start of the scrubdown area. Customers are separated from vehicles and herded into area on the other side of a wall equipped with a huge plexiglas viewing window. Private booths with draw curtains

and their own windows are available for bashful customers who prefer privacy.

"It's a controlled situation," LeBeau said. "A 'look, but don't touch' operation."

Two or more bouncers on duty at all times help discourage adventurous souls. Girls are provided by a hiring agency, headed by Cheryl Moore.

"They're dancers, housewives," she said. "The dancers work here during the daytime, and they dance at disco clubs at night."

Miss Moore's plans call for a "humorous routine" performance during car-washing chores.

"It'll be good, clean fun," she said. "The two-piece bra and pants sets cover everything that should be covered legally, to the best of my knowledge."

LeBeau calls Fantasy a club and issues applications for membership limited to persons over 21, but forbidden to agents of the IRS, FBI and local government units.

"Memberships cost \$5 each and a wash costs \$20," LeBeau said. "If the guy brings in a passenger, that's \$2 more for each guest."

Bargains may have lots of strings attached

Let the flyer beware in the new U.S. airline game

By PAUL GRIMES

Read and listen to all the advertising you can, but it has become almost impossible in recent weeks for travelers to determine for themselves the cheapest and most efficient way to get from Point A to Point Z.

Sharply reduced regulation of airlines by the United States government has vastly increased competition among them. As a result, almost every day a newspaper brings forth an announcement of new fares or of plans to establish scheduled service on some of the 626 domestic routes that had long been dormant. Some of the offerings are put forth as bargains and others as offering better service for those who are willing to pay more than rock bottom.

When you get down to the nitty-gritty, however, you will find that some of the bargains are so restricted and qualified as to be almost nonexistent and that some of the offerings that promise better service are of questionable merit.

Meanwhile, the developments are literally driving travel agents and airline reservations clerks to nervous exhaustion. Not only is there too much for the consumer — even the frequent passenger — to follow, but many experts of the travel industry are also finding that they can't keep abreast either.

Here are some samples of confusion: "At this writing, there were at least 25 different fares between Houston and London, 14 different fares between Los Angeles and Frankfurt and 15 between New York and Amsterdam. To give a specific example, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and National Airlines were offering effective in mid-December, round trip fares between New York and Amsterdam at \$20 while Trans World Airlines was offering a New York

London round trip at \$279. Although the TWA fare was higher, it was for a shorter flight than National's and meant showing up at the airport on a standby basis, with no guarantee of getting on the plane, while National was accepting and confirming advance reservations.

"Several airlines, after suspending their standby and lowest-price 'budget' fares between New York and Europe for the fall and winter, decided to restore them to fill seats.

"Pan American announced a \$99 (plus tax) round trip between New York and Los Angeles through next May 17 — half the lowest fare offered at this writing by any other airline, even for charters. But it will be available only on one flight a week in each direction — on Thursdays — and will be limited to a maximum of 50 seats per flight. The westbound flight will continue on to the South Pacific and the eastbound flight will originate there. A Pan Am spokesman said priority would be given to international passengers, so the number of bargain seats actually available on a given Thursday for coast-to-coast travelers could be much less than 50 or even nil.

"As a gimmick to introduce three new routes, Braniff offered one-way coach seats at a penny a mile between New York and Miami (\$12 total), between Washington and Miami (\$10 total) and between Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth (\$8 total). Within hours after the offering was announced last month, however, all the available seats (75 per flight) were

sold.

"A growing number of airlines were switching from two classes of service to three classes by promising those who pay full economy fare (for example, \$220 one way from New York to Los Angeles and \$315 one way from New York to London) that they would get prompter service, a wider choice of meals and better check-in and luggage facilities than bargain passengers. Full-fare passengers were promised that if there were empty seats, they would more likely be in their section than among the bargain passengers, and that this could mean more space to work or relax. But the way planes are built, movable partitions can expand or contract the full-fare section, and airlines are obviously in business to fill as many seats as they can, not sustain employees.

United Airlines was notably resisting the three-class concept. According to Richard Ferris, its president, three classes simply won't work on multistop flights, particularly at major airports where many passengers get off and others embark. A three-class airline, he said, would have to reseat continuing passengers to make sure that everyone was in the right section, and this would unduly delay departures.

"Close observers of the airline industry have noted a couple of trends. One is that despite the plethora of bargain offerings, fares in general are going up, not down.

Most United States airlines have recently imposed across-the-board

increases ranging from 2.5 to 4 percent. Example: the standby round-trip fare from New York to London, now at least \$279 on those airlines that offer it, was only \$256 last summer.

Also, trade experts predict that American scheduled airlines, which are expected to have carried a record 280 million passengers this year, will carry 300 million in 1979. This doesn't indicate much better service or room to stretch out, regardless of whether one pays full or cut-rate economy fare.

If you are planning to travel by air in the near future, here are some tips that may make your arrangements a lot simpler and possibly save substantial time and money:

If at all possible, don't try to deal directly with an airline, but use a travel agent. The fare will be the same (the airlines pay agents a commission), but the time expended in making the reservation, which can be substantial, will be the agent's, not yours. Some seats, such as Pan

Am's \$99 coast-to-coast round trip fare, can be reserved only if you go in person to an office of the airline or a travel agent. And because of all the confusion in the industry, trying to reach an airline on the phone can often be a long, frustrating chore, at best.

When you seek fare information, don't simply ask "What's the lowest price from New York to Honolulu?" It is a terribly complicated question to answer because there are so many

fares, depending on when you want to go, how far in advance you make your reservation and how long you plan to stay away. So instead, when you visit or phone your travel agent, say something like the following: "My wife and I and our two children, ages 6 and 7, want to go to Honolulu in mid-February and stay there two weeks. We are willing to go midweek and at night. What is our best buy, if we reserve now?"

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Stroke rates falling

By ALLAN PARACHINI
Chicago Sun Times

DALLAS — More than 100,000 lives have been spared since 1960 in a sudden drop of the death rate from strokes, according to a medical research team.

And, now, the traditionally plagued by a "stroke" epidemic, stroke death rate, have seen the greatest decline in a trend that the research team says is the product of better public awareness of high blood pressure and more effective treatment of the disease.

Over all ages, the death rate from strokes declined 40 percent since 1960, according to a study by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. The study, which has picked up support from the public, but in 1972 started to decline, since records were first kept.

The analysis, which included 100,000 people surveyed at 100 hospitals, showed that stroke rates in 1960 peaked at 44.5 per 100,000 white men, 44.5 per 100,000 white women, 44.5 per 100,000 nonwhite men, and 44.5 per 100,000 women.

The team, headed by Dr. Jerome Stamler, disclosed its findings at the annual scientific convention of the American Heart Association. Stamler's new figures, which were published in a heart journal, are the first to be published in a journal next month, resulting from a complex computer analysis of

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Home heating oil cost climbs in mild weather

By JOHN F. SIMS
 United Press International
 It's going to cost you more to heat your house this winter than last. Blame it on the Indian summer. The balmy fall weather that has kept car driving and gasoline consumption at a higher level than usual is one of the reasons you're paying between 1 and 4 cents more per gallon of home heating oil.

A UPI nationwide survey shows that all oil prices are in effect almost everywhere.

The Atlantic Coal & Oil Co., which services the greater Providence area in Rhode Island, said No. 2 home heating oil is at 53.9 cents per gallon and might rise even higher because

the wholesale price just went up again Thursday.

"It's the wholesalers that are doing it," a spokesman said. "They're the ones that are raising the prices. It's not the regular retail dealer."

Exxon increased the price for No. 2 heating oil by one penny per gallon Sept. 26 and by another penny Oct. 24.

"These were typical seasonal increases and a response to market conditions," an Exxon spokesman said.

Other oil company executives agreed, and one added: "If you had bought snowshoes two months ago you would have paid less than you would

now. That's just the way the market works."

Rhode Island State Petroleum Allocation Officer Santo Amato said the price of home heating oil has gone up nearly 4 cents a gallon since early September, the traditional start of the heating season.

"The average price of No. 2 oil that more than 75 percent of Rhode Islanders use in their homes is 53.78 cents. It was an even 50 cents in September," he said.

The home heating oil price in Seattle, Wash., is 47.9 cents per gallon. That's been in effect since two months ago, when it went up 2 cents, and dealers said they don't foresee any big increase in the near future.

Maine's Office of Energy Resources said the average price of home heating oil in the state is \$2.9 cents a gallon.

Energy Office official George Tibbetts said the retailers are trying to establish healthy profit margins in case they get locked into them by federal regulations like those on gasoline.

In Raleigh, N.C., the Capital Fuel Oil Co. is selling No. 2 heating oil for

49.7 cents a gallon, 3 cents a gallon over last year. In Boston, the price is 51 cents a gallon.

The J.H. Williams Oil Co. is one of the largest suppliers in the Tampa Bay area of Florida. Williams said No. 2 kerosene is being delivered at 53 cents a gallon, 1 cent a gallon more than last year.

Penn Glenn Oil, Pittsburgh, sells Texaco and Arco and said its retail fuel oil prices went up Oct. 23 for 1,000 gallons the price was 46.9 cents per gallon and now is 50.9 cents.

The American Petroleum Institute in Washington reported the nationwide inventory of distillate, mostly home heating oil, stood at 217.9 million barrels in the week ending Nov. 10.

That was slightly up from the previous week, when the stocks stood at 217.6 million barrels, but way down on the 260.5 million barrels at the same time last year.

Production for the week ending Nov. 10 was 3.3 million barrels, same as the previous week and the same period of last year. Refiners that normally would have switched from gasoline to heating oil have continued

producing gasoline because of the continued heavy demand from automobile owners.

Ed Morgan of the Washington-based National Oil Jobbers Council said members of the organization had been so concerned with recent price increases they had asked the Department of Energy for guidance.

"All we're doing is passing on increases from the oil companies, nothing more," Morgan said. Jobbers usually act as middlemen between the oil companies and retailers but sometimes act also as retailers.

John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Research Institute, said "the price increase over a year ago was on the order of 6 percent, not even as much as inflation."

"But because the increases have been bunched up in the last six or seven weeks they have been more noticeable," he said. "But those increases followed a long period of stable prices," he said.

As for the reasons, Lichtblau said: "Inventories are not very high. The good weather that extended the car driving season kept refiners working on gasoline when they normally would

have switched to distillate, or heating oil.

"In addition, the crude oil price has risen an average of 2 cents a gallon over the past year. Ordinary inflation in wages and other costs has increased the average cost of oil to the refiner."

Stocks are a little below industry expectations, according to other experts, and the situation in Iran where oil production has been cut to a fraction of normal has affected the price of small quantities of oil.

"All fuel costs are going up," Lichtblau said. "Gas for home heating use has increased in price by 11 percent at the retail level over the last year. So the heating oil increases are part of a trend."

As for the future...

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is meeting on the Persian Gulf in December to discuss prices. They are expected to decree a 5 to 10 percent increase in the current \$12.70 per barrel price.

Any increase in the OPEC price, assuming it takes effect Jan. 1, will find its way to the market place by the end of February.

Inflation frustration spreads across nation

By JEROME WATSON
 Chicago Sun-Times
 WASHINGTON — President Carter and his chief inflation fighter turned the White House into a "bully pulpit" as they attempted, through the force of rhetoric, to stir up a moral crusade against the problem Carter called the "biggest political issue" of the day.

The White House lured some 250 persons Thursday to the East Room of the Executive mansion, where Carter and "inflation czar" Alfred Kahn exhorted them to believe that a changed public attitude can whip inflation, but government alone cannot. The crusade, he said, requires an "act of faith" by the public.

But Kahn, an exuberant, verbose economist, professor who spent 16 whirlwind months reforming the Civil Aeronautics Board before taking the anti-inflation post, indirectly underlined the seeming anxiety and frustration the administration feels in trying to "jawbone" inflation under control.

Kahn described the American mood as being "worse now" than it was in the 1930s, during the Great Depression. Then, at least, Kahn said, people had confidence in themselves, their system and the nation's resources.

"In all these respects," he added, "the mood today is one of negativism, a sense of constriction."

Americans, he said, are in the position of "hamsters in a cage, running as fast as we can just to stay even (with inflation)," and the result has been a growing frustration "and even rage" in the public.

Because everyone is in "one big

hamster cage," Kahn said, running on a wheel that spins faster as we run faster, "only if all of us slow down" can the wheel be stopped. "Somehow or other," he pleaded, "we must all learn to co-operate." Then, he said, in words certain to alarm program-oriented interest groups, government can once again address itself to "humane" social concerns.

Then television lights came on and cameras clicked as Carter came into the room to offer the sober thought that in preparing the 1980 fiscal year budget, "I haven't had a pleasant meeting yet." The President said his choices are narrow and tough, and some special interests and powerful political groups "are not going to be pleased."

Some labor unions have been critical of Carter's anti-inflation program, and Kahn had told the gathering "we're getting a much better response from the business community than from labor..."

But, Carter maintained, interest groups, and even the poor, stand to benefit more from a successful battle against inflation than they do from increased spending on programs benefitting them.

"I hope you will leave here not just having acquiesced in a dormant fashion, but determined to succeed," Carter pleaded.

One gratifying signal came from an airline executive who rose — during a question and answer session with Kahn to pledge that his firm, Southwest Airlines, would not raise its fares during 1979 — unless there were a "catastrophic" rise in fuel prices.

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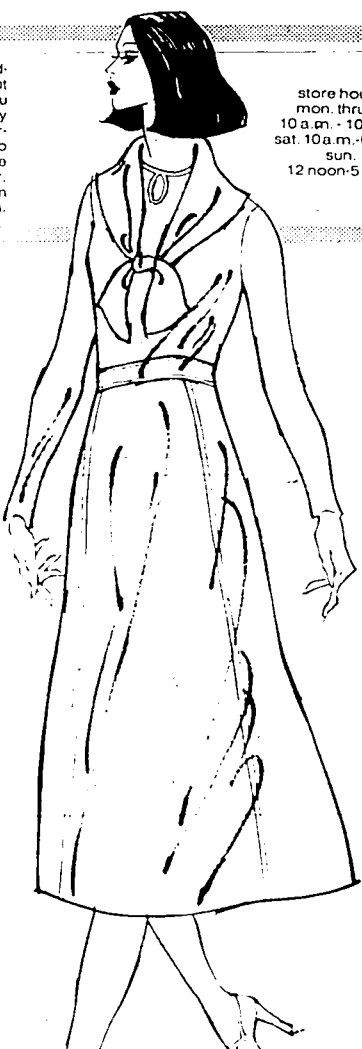
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War toy box cleanup sought

By DAVID SHEARS
Daily Telegraph, London

Bonn — West German toyshops are planning to halt sales of war toys, games and model kits packed in boxes displaying scenes of death and destruction, the head of their retailers' association has reported.

This does not mean that toy soldiers, tanks and models of military planes will vanish from the shops. But the retailers, urged by the Bonn government, are anxious to reduce

the flood of toys which they feel are aimed at glorifying the violence and carnage of war.

Dr. Hans-Joachim Vogel, the West German justice minister, appealed to the industry in a speech at Bamberg last month to impose voluntary curbs on the production and sale of such toys. He said that they tended to encourage violence.

Thursday his ministry claimed that his appeal had been heeded. The toy retailers' association had adopted a resolution — urging its members to avoid dealing in "war toys" and to reject "aggressive advertising and packaging" in model kits.

Helmut Schmidt, the chancellor, was quoted in the justice ministry announcement as saying that Dr. Vogel's initiative was needed since "our generation has a special responsibility to the young, who did not live through the war."

One of the leading crusaders against war toys is Heinz Schrors, a Cologne toy dealer who is president of the "German Association of Toy, Modelmaking and Perambulator Retailers."

"Other Europeans just say at me, saying that this is only a problem for us Germans," Schrors said. He is also current chairman of the European Toy Retailers Association and he appealed to his European colleagues at a Brussels meeting only last week to follow the German example.

He had returned two days before from London, where he had been "horrified" by the window displays and the toy counters of leading Oxford Street stores.

"A lot of this stuff is made in Britain, America and Japan," he said. "Usually it's anti-German, with SS markings and scenes of German brutality."

The toys came with background displays of burning buildings, bleed-

ing wounded, crashing planes, crippled tanks and similar scenes of violence.

There were war games made in America under such names as "Tank Battle" or "Fleet Maneuvres" which he also thought objectionable.

Schrors said he had nothing against lead soldiers — "I find them historic, instructive and often beautiful" — nor against plane models as such.

"If you have a father in the family who has flown Starfighters and keeps a model as a memento, how can he stop his son from making warplanes from kits?"

"All I am against is the glorification of war, brutality and violence," he said.

A spokesman of the German toy industry said in Nuremberg that less than one per cent of German domestic toy production consisted of warlike toys.

"This is a specific German problem because of our history," the spokesman, Benno Korbmacher, said. "No other country cares about the brutalizing effect of war toys."

Korbmacher said that the biggest

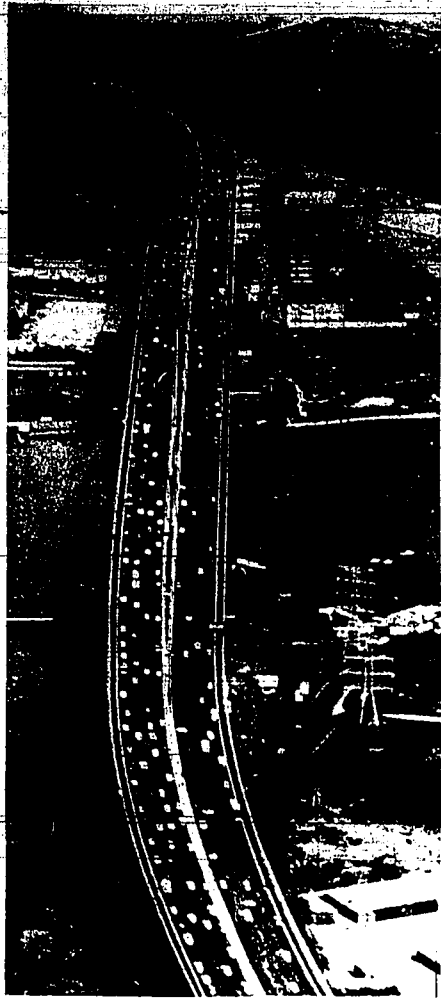
problem was one of definition. "Toy planes and revolvers can hardly be called war toys," he said. "Nor can model kits of historic warships like the Hood or the Bismarck."

But a machinegun or an up-to-date model tank packed in a lurid carton and displaying Nazi Swastikas was in a different category.

"It is right that British firms which supply so much of this stuff should know about this clean-up campaign," he said. He did not think that they would lose their German market since they could easily switch to other products.

"The toy business is the most adaptable in the world — it's changing all the time to meet new demands," he said.

Footnote: In East Germany, which used to ban war toys as "militarist," the pendulum is swinging the other way. Children are now being given compulsory pre-military training in the schools — and the official Communist line is that war toys — now freely available — serve an "educational" purpose.



Long wait, long span

Traffic flows for the first time across the West Gate Bridge in Melbourne, Australia, after it was opened Nov. 15. The span required 11 years to build and cost \$200 million.

First China ferry voyage in 30 years

CANTON, China (UPI) — The first regular ferry service between Hong Kong and China since the Communist takeover in 1949 began Friday, heralded by China as "a bridge of friendship."

The first ferry, a Hovercraft from Hong Kong, also the first British-registered ship to cross the Pearl River to Canton in over 40 years, arrived in the southern Chinese port city after a 2-hour, 40-minute trip across the South China Sea to Kwangtung Province.

Chinese officials boarded the Hovercraft, operated by the Hong Kong and Yaumatei Ferry Co., midway through the trip, and the ship's captain replaced one of the ferry's British flags with a Chinese flag.

A boatload of Chinese officials was making an inaugural China-to-Hong Kong trip aboard a second Hovercraft ferry at the same time. Officials of the British colony and Canton scheduled an array of sightseeing trips and banquets for their guests.

The ferry service, another move by China to boost the tourist trade and foreign exchange earnings, will charge \$14 for a one-way trip. Tourists also will pay a minimum \$35 fee to the China Travel Service for reservations on the Hovercraft ferries, which can travel across land or water on a cushion of air provided by its engines, either jet or propeller.

Tourists have traveled to Canton from Hong Kong in unprecedented numbers this year as China travel officials have cut red tape and allowed in excursion groups of 75 people twice a week.

Jupiter's Moons
The planet Jupiter has 14 known satellites, although the last one discovered at the Hale Observatory is so faint that it has been lost. Four of the moons are large and bright, including our own moon in diameter, and may be seen through a field glass.

U.S., China plan talks about satellite purchases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and Chinese officials meet later this month for exploratory talks on China's interest in buying and using U.S. communications satellites. The State Department said the talks will be held in Washington beginning Nov. 28. The Chinese delegation will

be led by Jen Hsin-min, director of China's Space Technology Research Institute.

"The visit is for the purpose of exploratory discussions regarding the possible sale and launch of a domestic communications satellite or satellite for use by the People's Republic of

China," the department said. "Any such sale would be handled on a commercial basis."

Following the talks, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will take the Chinese delegation on a tour of NASA and U.S. aerospace industry locations.

U.N. group may see launch

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko will invite the U.N. Space Committee to watch the next launch of a "People's Rocket" the Soviet Union denounces as "a threat to world peace," according to the West German building the missile.

Lutz T. Kayser, 38-year old founder and chief engineer of the Orbital Transport and Rocket Corporation (OTRAG) which has rented an area in Zaire the size of West Germany as a testing range, said Mobutu accepted his proposal to call in U.N. observers at the next test firing.

Kayser told a news conference Thursday night he made the proposal "in order to take the heat off Chancellor Helmut Schmidt." Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev asked Schmidt during their talks in Bonn six months ago to dissolve OTRAG, Kayser said.

Kayser reiterated earlier statements that his company is not interested in developing a rocket for military use, but aims to build an inexpensive vehicle for launching communications and earth observation satellites into earth orbits or geostationary positions.

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HOUSTON HOME CENTER

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Home loans stop dead as rates soar

Some want to end interest rate limit but legislators plan a 2% raise

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you need a loan to buy or build a home in the near future, you'll have to be quick or lucky — or both.

Rising interest rates have made mortgage money scarce in Idaho. Many banks and lending institutions have stopped making conventional home loans. Others have slashed their monthly loan programs by as much as 50 percent. They have found the demand for dollars wiping out their monthly cash inventories in a matter of days.

Inflation is the culprit. Rising costs of mortgage money have priced many Idaho lending institutions out of the conventional home loan market.

"Most lenders are out of business in Idaho because of the 10 percent limit on interest charges (in Idaho's usury law)," Robert Glaeslyer of Boise, president of the Idaho Savings and Loan League, said Wednesday. "The people it hurts are people who want to buy homes for their families. They can't get the money."

Two major eastern banks this week raised their prime interest rate to 11 percent and other banks are expected to follow suit.

Glaeslyer said he expects the prime rate to reach 12 percent in a short time. The prime rate is the best interest rate available to a bank's most desirable borrowers. J.R. Simplot and Morrison Knudsen Co. are two examples of prime borrowers in Idaho.

When the prime interest rate goes up, lending institutions have to pay more for money before they can lend it to local customers.

According to Idaho's usury law, no bank or other lender can charge more than 10 percent interest on a loan.

With a price tag of 11 percent on out-of-state money, Idaho lenders can no longer make a profit on loans at 10 percent interest. Many have stopped making conventional home loans until either interest rates drop or the Idaho usury law is changed.

"We're no longer making conventional loans," Jan Thompson, manager of Sherwood and Roberts Inc. in Twin Falls, said. "The secondary market has gone higher than we can collect interest on."

Thompson said her company and other lending institutions often sell their loans to secondary markets like "Fanny Mae" (the Federal National Mortgage Association) or "Ginnie Mae" (the Government National Mortgage Association).

Other private buyers buy "pools" or mortgages as sound investments, according to Glaeslyer. But Idaho lending institutions cannot compete for sales of their mortgage pools with a ceiling on interest set at 10 percent when other states can offer rates of 11 percent or more to prospective secondary buyers.

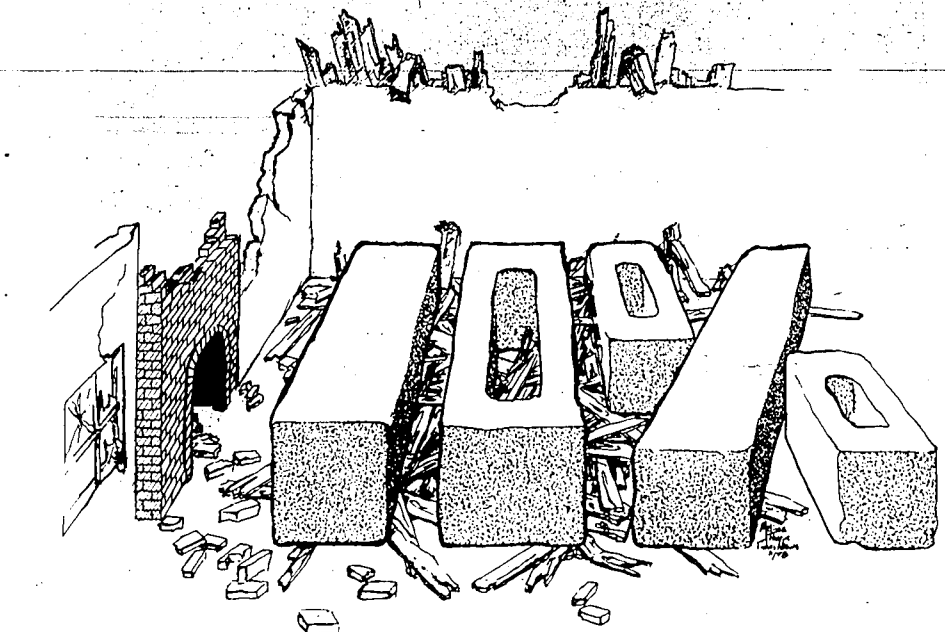
Glaeslyer said selling mortgage pools to secondary buyers helps revitalize Idaho's economy. When a lender sells his mortgages, he can reinvest that money in this state's economy.

Rising interest rates have thwarted sales of Idaho loans to secondary markets. Thompson said until recently her company could charge 9.9 percent and still make money. Her loans after selling to a secondary buyer. Interest rates of more than 10 percent in other parts of the country have cut her sales short.

Higher interest rates in more populous areas have affected Idaho's money market in other ways, too.

"Idaho is a money-import state and when we need money here and they can get more for it out of state, they're short of money," Idaho State Representative Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, explained.

Kraus, chairman of the House Business Committee, said he expects a change in the usury law during the



next session of the Idaho Legislature which would raise the 10 percent ceiling on interest rates now on Idaho's books.

"I would predict it will be raised to 12 percent," Kraus said Wednesday. "I haven't seen any legislation, but there is some being proposed — one bill to raise the rate to 12 percent and one to lift the usury law entirely."

Kraus said he favors lifting the interest rate ceiling entirely, but past efforts to wipe it out have failed and will probably fail again this year.

"My feeling is that money is a commodity just like wheat or anything else," he explained. "It should seek its own level."

James Sinclair of First Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls said the Idaho Savings and Loan League and the Bankers of Idaho are sponsoring legislation which would wipe out the usury restrictions next year.

"The supply of mortgage money is very tight," Sinclair explained. He blamed the usury law for Idaho's money shortage.

Removing the outdated 10 percent ceiling on interest rates from Idaho's books, he argued, would give lenders rates freedom to settle at generally accepted levels.

"We figure if we ask for a 12 percent usury limit it will be the base everybody will go to," Sinclair explained. "When you set a maximum, that is where everybody ends up."

Sinclair said Idaho's Legislature should change the law "as soon as they can in order not to dry up the mortgage money in Idaho."

Glaeslyer agreed, but said changing the law will not be enough. He said interest rates will continue to climb and eventually outdate a 12 percent ceiling if it is adopted.

"Why even mess around with the thing by raising

the ceiling?" Glaeslyer asked. "Why not just eliminate a bad statute that is on the books?"

In the face of rising interest rates, Sinclair said First Federal has been allocating less money for home mortgage loans during the past six months.

"We're just loaning on homes," he said. "We have been allocating about a million a month. That will go out in two days. That is what the demand is over the supply."

"For the last few months our loans have varied from \$3.5 million to \$2.5 million," Sinclair continued. "We usually make commercial loans and rental property loans. So it is down about 50 percent in the last six months."

The real estate business in Twin Falls is not suffering from tight money yet, but inevitably, builders and realtors will feel the pinch, according to L. James Koutnik of Western Realty, vice-chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

"The effect should be extremely severe in six months," Koutnik predicted. "It will take that long for the effect to dribble down to this level. (President Carter's anti-recession activity has caused almost a complete dry-up of mortgage funds.)

"It's miserable," Koutnik continued. "There is no specializing money, no money for investors and damn little money for builders who need interim capital."

Koutnik and about ten other realtors from Twin Falls attended the National Association of Realtors Convention in Hawaii last week where economists and financial experts generally agreed President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation measures would not be tough enough to curb inflation.

Speakers at the convention, according to Koutnik, predicted a prime interest rate as high as 14 percent within the next year.

Anthony Downs, an economist from the University

Institute, said a mild recession would follow when home buyers and builders found money too expensive to purchase homes or build new ones.

Statistics are already showing signs of a slow-down in new home construction, according to Kenneth J. Newman of First Security Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls.

The total value of new construction in Idaho as measured by building permits issued for the month of September was down 21.4 percent from a year ago, according to Newman's figures.

On a national scale, too, the real estate business seems to be bending to the brisk wind of rising interest rates, according to Marshall Caplan, statistician for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C.

Building permits issued nationwide and other construction activity is "probably in the process of starting down right now," Caplan said.

Caplan said an "investment mentality" prevalent in recent years in the United States has resulted in a higher rate of home purchases by people who ordinarily would not have bought a home.

"People look at it as a way to make money," Caplan explained. "People were willing to pay 10 percent and a little more for interest. But when the prime lending rate at one or two large banks goes up, pretty soon they get followed by other banks."

He said a recent jump in the prime interest rate to 11 percent "pretty well shuts the state out of the national secondary market."

Without money to loan, home construction and home purchases are destined to decline, Caplan said. "If the people can't get money, they can't buy the house," Caplan concluded.

Idaho residential construction slows

TWIN FALLS — Construction of new homes in Idaho slowed down this year and economists are blaming rising interest rates and an outdated usury law for the decline.

Nationwide, the residential construction business is expected to take a dip early next year as a result of recent action by the Federal Reserve Board to dampen inflation.

New home sales nationwide have been declining gradually since May, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. But single-family construction starts have remained almost constant during that period.

Housing starts are expected to fall 10 to 15 percent from this year's national level of 2.2 million starts, according to financial experts who speak at the National Association of Realtors' 11th annual convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, last week.

Speakers at the convention predicted mortgage interest rates as high as 11 to 12 percent until the last half of 1979. Some predicted interest could go as high as 11 per cent next year.

In Idaho, building permits issued for new residential construction decreased in October last year, they reported, but fell short of those issued for the same period a year ago.

According to First Security Bank of Idaho, the

permit statistics officials in Boise said Idaho locations issued 1,079 residential building permits during the first ten months of 1978. That compares with 1,249 permits in 1977.

Idaho building permit statistics are compiled by the First Security Bank of Idaho. They show the total value of new construction in Idaho during the first ten months of 1978 is up just one percent over the first ten months of 1977.

But residential construction is down 10 percent in dollar value from last year for the same period. And the value of residential construction in October was down 25.9 percent from the October of 1977, a year ago.

Contractors are building commercial and industrial projects faster than residential projects, they reported according to the report.

Bankers and other lending institutions cite a usury law interest rate ceiling as a major factor in slowing residential construction and real estate sales. A lender in Idaho can charge no more than 10 percent interest on a loan.

That ceiling has kept many lenders out of the market. Market loan prime interest rates in Idaho are now as high as 11 percent and are expected to rise.

In Twin Falls, building permits issued for new residential construction, experts say, are expected to be

compared to last year's county and city officials said permits for 406 residential units at a value of \$6.7 million of new construction during the first ten months of 1978 compared to only 394 units during the same ten-month period in 1977. The value of last year's residential construction in the Twin Falls area reached only \$5.4 million.

In Blaine County, however, new housing units reached only 212 last year compared to 215 through October of 1977. The value of new home construction in the Blaine County area however, rose slightly from \$1.2 million in the months of 1977 to \$1.3 million last year.

Construction of new residential projects throughout the state compared to last year, city officials have said. Building permits for new residential units in a variety of states reported in the first ten months of 1977. The value of residential construction last year was \$6.6 billion compared to \$6.4 billion this year.

In Jerome, home building permits issued for new residential units in the first ten months of 1978 were \$1.5 million compared to \$1.5 million last year. However, new home construction has not nearly \$2 million in the last year.

Construction of new residential projects throughout the state compared to last year, city officials have said. Building permits for new residential units in a variety of states reported in the first ten months of 1977. The value of residential construction last year was \$6.6 billion compared to \$6.4 billion this year.

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down 20 percent in 1978, according to First Security Bank. The value of new home construction in the Blaine County area was \$1.5 million in the first ten months of last year, but fell to only \$1 million for the same period this year.

Finally, in Rupert, officials issued permits for 77 new dwelling units in the first ten months of 1978, but have issued permits for only 66 units so far this year. The value of last year's new home construction in Rupert was \$1.7 million for ten months last year, but declined so far this year.

The down-and-tread in new home construction is expected to continue as long as interest rates continue to climb. Idaho and the 17 other states which have usury laws that limit interest rates, will continue to have difficulty attracting mortgage money, the home bankers said. They are warning financial experts.

Last month, according to Federal Home Loan Bank Board statistics, Marshall Caplan, building permit statistician for a branch of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, predicted a slow-down trend in sales of new homes in the nation. He said the trend since May has been gradually downward. Sales of existing homes, he said, have been and will continue to remain strong.

He said builders will be cautious in starting new homes this year. He said the outlook for the market and construction activity is gloomy.

He said builders will be cautious in starting new homes this year. He said the outlook for the market and construction activity is gloomy.

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MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS! 4 bedroom with sleeping loft for additional bedroom. Lovely remodeled, quality design and construction. Massive fireplace. Control panel lighting. Underground sprinklers. Executive living in fast growing Sawtooth-Olney school district. Excellent investment trade for Real or Personal property, \$88,500.

VETERANS & FHA BUYERS CONSIDER THIS! 2 bedroom home with full basement and additional bedroom. Huge front pine family room. Detached garage, wide lot. Home has had excellent care. Good family home. Finish upper floor for additional living \$27,500.

2 COMMERCIAL LOTS on S Washington. 1 package total approximately 104' frontage. 1 bedroom house on property. Curb and gutter. \$12,500.

BUILDING LOT Morningstar school district. Approximately 52' x 153'. Sewer easements to be provided. Excellent residential area \$8800.

***** AMERICAN *****
Real Estate & Appraisal
734-5650

Doug Vollmer - 733-0057
Aida Strong, GRI - 733-0905
Mason Smith - 734-8088
Denise Vollmer - 733-8198
Mary Akkerman - 734-3682

000 Homes For Sale

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home in choice Northwest location. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, assortment of fruit trees, chain link fence. All this for \$46,500. Owner says make offer. Harold Keilly, 733-2160. Town and Country Realtors, 733-9718-8622.

NEW LISTING Everything you have ever wanted for comfortable living. Large family room on main floor, dining room, 3 bedroom with master bath, attached double garage with full unfinished basement. Close to schools, shopping. \$59,900.

4 BEDROOM BRICK home on extra large lot, 1025 Sq Ft. on main floor with finished basement \$55,900.

GREAT POTENTIAL for office or 2 rental. Older 3 story home, residential & professional zoning. Great buy at \$34,500.

QUIET STREET Deluxe 3 bedroom home with gray room, fireplace and utility room on main floor. Attached 2 car garage with lots of storage. 1800 Sq Ft. Home warranted with buyer protection plan. Must see this one! \$72,500.

Call Bon or Virginia 733-1735 Office 733-0464

000 Homes For Sale

PRIME LOCATION - 5 bedroom, brick fireplace, \$38,000. Call now Mac Mayer, 734-872 or Realtors Unlimited, 733-8107.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North 734-9211

ONE OF A KIND!

Uniquely styled traditional 2 story home has been drastically reduced. It has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, unique parlor stove, beautiful staircase, solid maple cabinets. Modern kitchen and bathrooms. All this on a double lot, professionally landscaped. REDUCED TO \$59,750. TERMS AVAILABLE!

VIEW ACREAGES

Overlooking Twin Falls with an outstanding view of the valley. Prices range from \$8,650 to \$12,050. Terms available.

AFTER HOURS
Melvin Ogilvie - 733-1011
Jack Bishop - 734-3099
R. L. Schwendman 733-7100

000 Homes For Sale

UNIQUE NEW HOME overlooking Snake River Canyon above Shoshone Falls. Paved roads, tennis court and underground parking. Highlight this spacious 4 bedroom home in new subdivision. Home features 2 fireplaces, sun deck, sand beach pump, soft water, 6 insulated walls, cedar doors, custom built wood cabinets and large two car garage. Call 733-6013 days 733-0457 734-7768

NEW LISTING in Jerome. 2 beautiful acres with sprinkler system, white board fence, basement and full upstairs. Lovely older home remodeled for comfort and charm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car carport, and patio. \$67,500.

NEW LISTING Double pane windows 10 inch insulation, attic fan, 3 bedrooms, full basement, new drain field, near school \$42,000. Realtor owned.

Lucy 734-3021
Arelita 734-8180

WELL FIND YOU A HOME!

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

\$45,900 Sharp 3 bedroom home with new carpeting, large double garage, new covered patio, underground parking system, large lot and fireplace.

\$63,900 Impressive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, new roof and walk out basement. Main floor family room with fireplace, double garage, large lot.

CALL TODAY MLS 734-2292

TO VIEW THESE HOMES WE HAVE A COMPLETE INVENTORY OF HOMES IN ALL CATEGORIES

1405 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

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CONCRETE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, new roof and walk out basement. Main floor family room with fireplace, double garage, large lot.

CALL TODAY MLS 734-2292

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CONCRETE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, new roof and walk out basement. Main floor family room with fireplace, double garage, large lot.

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New Generation

Creative Living Design

— A New Subdivision —
Designing for New Generation award winning designer, Tracy Hanson

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GEM STATE REALTY

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CENTURY 21
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

COUNTRY ACREAGE - unstructured, 1.50 acres all nicely fenced. Older home kept to a T! Three bedrooms. Kitchen with loads of storage space. Full basement with possibilities for extra bedrooms - etc. \$54,000.

TWO HOMES on single lot, shade trees and picket fence - who could ask for more? Crisp white curtains in rental give that Cape Cod look to these extra-sharp homes! Main house has 2 bedrooms with den off master suite. \$49,000.

CUL-DESAC QUIET, big home luxuriously comfortable and roomy! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor log-saver utility, family room with fireplace, double garage, privacy fence! \$61,100.

Well: 437-8387
Edna Irish 734-2444
Denise M. Dorman 733-2244
Mary Lou Carter 733-2444
Sue Bergel 733-2444
Chris Bergel 733-2444
Don Bergel 733-2444
Curt Bergel 733-2444
Claire Johnson 733-8861
Clyde Carlson 734-6464
Gordon L. Crockett Broker 734-5174

734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

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PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$32,900

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
Warren Thorne 734-2364
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In Suburban Reduced to \$124,900. Super deluxe all brick dream home. 5 gorgeous acres, 10 minutes from Twin. Over 2500 square feet all on one floor. Absolutely everything - all elegant, 3 baths, fireplace, formal dining room and den. This is truly a level and priced for immediate selling.

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Ralph Eslinger 733-9576 Larry Jones 733-0328
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until you put them all together. Located in a superb northeast location, forced air heat air conditioning, well-insulated and a low maintenance home. 16 X 17 master bedroom with adjoining bath. Main floor family room with fireplace. Finished basement with built-in large covered patio on extra large lot. Assumable loan terms available.

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122 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. New and used. Game tables. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Clark 733-5601.

123 Skating Equipment

1977 POLARIX TX 340 with cover, 225 miles, like new. \$1295. 73 Panther 400 with cover. New clutch, good condition. \$595. 734-8750.

124 Snow Vehicles

1973 SCORPION snow machine 140, 1500 miles. \$500. 866-7778.

125 Auto Wanted

WANTED! Front and rear Trans Am. Consider '69-'72. Call 825-5118.

126 Motor Equipment

WANTED! 1976-1978 Ford F150, any condition. 423-5442.

127 Motor Equipment

WANTED! Front and rear Trans Am. Consider '69-'72. Call 825-5118.

128 Motor Equipment

WANTED! 1976-1978 Ford F150, any condition. 423-5442.

129 Motor Equipment

WANTED! Front and rear Trans Am. Consider '69-'72. Call 825-5118.

130 Motor Equipment

WANTED! 1976-1978 Ford F150, any condition. 423-5442.

131 Motor Equipment

WANTED! Front and rear Trans Am. Consider '69-'72. Call 825-5118.

132 Motor Equipment

WANTED! 1976-1978 Ford F150, any condition. 423-5442.

133 Motor Equipment

WANTED! Front and rear Trans Am. Consider '69-'72. Call 825-5118.

134 Motor Equipment

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135 Motor Equipment

WANTED! Front and rear Trans Am. Consider '69-'72. Call 825-5118.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1974 CL 360 HONDA - excellent condition - \$800 - Call 523-5718 after 5pm.

136 Heavy Equipment

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

137 Heavy Equipment

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

138 Heavy Equipment

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

139 Auctions

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

140 Trucks

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

141 Trucks

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

142 Import-Sports Cars

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

143 Trucks

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144 Trucks

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

145 Trucks

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151 Trucks

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

152 Trucks

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

153 Trucks

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

154 Trucks

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

155 Import-Sports Cars

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156 Import-Sports Cars

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

157 Import-Sports Cars

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.

158 Import-Sports Cars

1977 CHEVROLET Low-mileage, steel ball tires, very clean. \$42,500.



SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 30 DAYS... \$16.25

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

AIR CLEANING
Alexander Cleaning Company
123 Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-1234

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Appliance Repair Service
456 Elm St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-5678

CERAMIC TILE
Ceramic Tile Installation
789 Oak St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-9012

HOME AND BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT
Home Improvement Services
321 Pine St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-3456

HOME REPAIRS
Home Repair Contractors
654 Birch St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-7890

HOME DESIGNING
Interior Design Services
987 Cedar St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-2345

INTERIORS APPLIANCE SERVICE
Appliance Installation
135 Maple St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-6789

PAINTING
Professional Painting
246 Spruce St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-0123

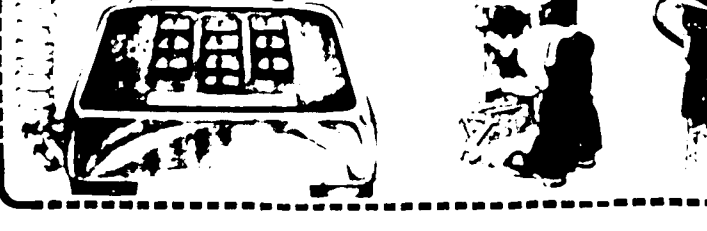
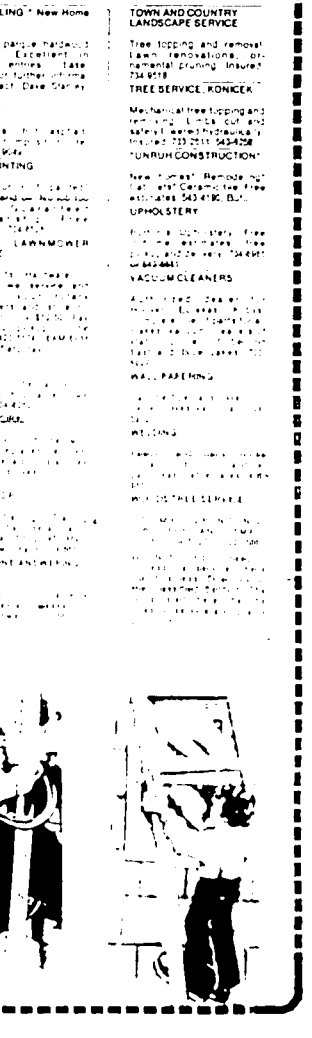
ROOFING
Roofing Contractors
357 Willow St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-4567

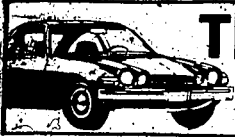
ROTARY LAWNMOWER STORAGE
Lawnmower Storage
468 Poplar St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-8901

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Landscape Maintenance
579 Ash St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-2345

VACUUM CLEANERS
Vacuum Cleaning Services
680 Hickory St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-6789

WALL PAPERING
Wallpaper Installation
791 Sycamore St. Twin Falls, ID 83421
Tel: 733-0123





The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



146 4 Wheel Drives

1978 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 300 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, dual tanks, sliding rear window, radio, electric trailer brakes. 328-4713. \$2900.

1978 FORD 4x4, excellent condition, extra sharp. Call after 5:30 734-8320.
 JEEP WAGONER, 800. Call Doug Howard 734-6885. or evenings 733-8220.

1975 Jeep, 12 volt, good engine, trans, etc. Winch, towbar. 585. 423-4860.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1988 BRONCO 4-wheel drive, 324-3873, 324-8550.

1978 Cherokee Chief: quadra-trac, air, AM-FM, cruise, automatic, 390-48, 42,000 miles. \$5,000. Days 733-3074. Evenings 733-4400.

1972 CHEVY 4-wheel drive, heavy duty, 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2800, 423-8828.
 1978 CJ7 -JEEP Quadra-Trac, automatic transmission, soft top, 9700 miles, \$2995. Located at 828 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-1224. After 5pm, 733-6101.

175 Auto Dealers

146 4 Wheel Drives

1974 1/2 ton suburban 4-wheel drive, new motor and transmission. 538-2256.

146 Antique Autos

1938 CHEVY pickup in good restorable condition. Phone 423-6730 after 5:00 p.m.

1938 CHEVY Master Deluxe 4-door sedan, 327 hp performance, 34000, 543-8419, or 543-8330.

1949 Ford PU, 313 engine, mag wheels. Body in good shape. 537-6571.

146 Antique Autos

1956 CHEVROLET Nomad wagon. Rust-free. Best offer over \$2500. Will consider trade. 733-8022 evenings.
 1927 DESOTO Coupe, new paint, new whitewall tires, interior fair, runs good. \$1300. Must sell, 538-2944 after 7 p.m.


150 Autos-AMC

1977 AMC Metador: V-8, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt steering, 15,000 miles. 538-6420 or 538-8579.

175 Auto Dealers


175 Auto Dealers

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1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR SEDAN
 With a 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, split bench seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, tinted glass, remote control mirrors, accent group, and more. No. 9C-59.

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1979 FORD F-250 PICKUP
 With 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2900 GVW package, gauges of both air cleaner, power steering, power brakes, large radiator and battery, hitch bumper, extra tank and more. No. 9F-33.

WAS... \$7280

\$5895

1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4
 351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2900 GVW package, gauges of both air cleaner, power steering, power brakes, large radiator and battery, hitch bumper, extra tank and more. No. 9F-33.

\$8925

1979 FORD PINTO PONY
 The economy choice in 4 door sedans. 1000 GVW package, gauges of both air cleaner, power steering, power brakes, large radiator and battery, hitch bumper, extra tank and more. No. 9F-33.

\$3518

1978 FORD FIESTA
 Economy choice in 4 door sedans. 1000 GVW package, gauges of both air cleaner, power steering, power brakes, large radiator and battery, hitch bumper, extra tank and more. No. 9F-33.

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL

\$4293

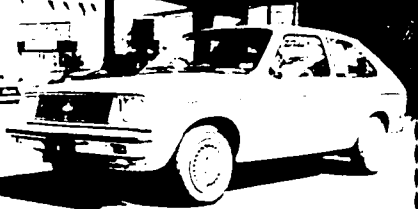
1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows, and vinyl roof. No. 9C-59.	\$4295	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR SEDAN Sedan with air conditioning, power and automatic, luxury items that make a Lincoln a Lincoln. No. 9338.	\$1595	1977 LTD II STATION WAGON 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows, and vinyl roof. No. 9332.	\$4650
1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows, and vinyl roof. No. 9C-59.	\$4850	1975 FORD F-250 4 WHEEL DRIVE With 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2900 GVW package, gauges of both air cleaner, power steering, power brakes, large radiator and battery, hitch bumper, extra tank and more. No. 9F-33.	\$3095	1971 BUICK RIVIERA 3800 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows, and vinyl roof. No. 9332.	\$1395
1974 PLYMOUTH SATELITE SEBRING 304 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows, and vinyl roof. No. 9332.	\$2095	1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows, and vinyl roof. No. 9C-59.	\$4795	1974 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR SEDAN 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows, and vinyl roof. No. 9C-59.	\$1295
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows, and vinyl roof. No. 9C-59.	\$1395	1977 FORD LTD SQUIRE STATION WAGON 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows, and vinyl roof. No. 9C-59.	\$2495	1972 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR HARDTOP 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows, and vinyl roof. No. 9332.	\$1095

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Reasons to buy Chevette.

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 - Do-it-yourself maintenance handbook
 - Standard engine diagnostic connector
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- Quickly engineered and designed for built-in value
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1979 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

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165 Auto - Buick
 1982 Buick Electra, full power, crabs, Micheline, 17MPG. \$595. 423-4860.
 1988 BUICK, 430 4-barrel, full power, air, local 3 owner, \$400 firm. 324-2727 9-5PM, 324-44 evening.
 68 Buick 2-Door, 411, 450 engine, mechanically good. Needs tires. \$550. 765-2229. 1420591.
 1971 LA-SABRA - air, power steering/brakes- \$500. 2082 Stadium Blvd. 733-1787.

154 Auto - Cadillac
 1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Loaded. \$8000. 634-5233.
 1982 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. \$200. 733-2481 after 5.
 1970 CADILLAC DeVille 4 Door - Good condition. Loaded. \$1800. Call 733-5317.
LOOK AT THIS 1974 Cadillac before you buy that second car. Phone 733-7749.

158 Auto - Chevrolet
AVIS
 1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5227 or 734-8140.
 1974 CAMARO LT - radial tires, air, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission. 324-3188.
 1978 CHEVY VAN, Dats conversion, customized green interior, 8" couch, ice box, sink, closet, 300 V-8, automatic, 17,000 miles. Make offer. 328-4082.
 1985 CHEVILLE, \$600, 8 cylinder, good body, new wheels & radial tires. 536-8568.
 1977 CHEVY 2-door post 2 extra front ends, \$900, great offer. Behind Arthur Teacher's a Fish and Chips.
GOOD ON MISSION! Must sell 78 Chevy Rally Nova. Appliance firm, new radial T/A's, air shocks, 200 V-8, 8 track, 305 4 barrel, 4 speed. Call 536-2296, 536-5521.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega Hatchback, vinyl top, air, power brakes, power steering, radial tires, \$100 over book. Days 733-7821, nights and weekends, 423-4424.
 1973 VEGA Good condition \$1000 324-9863 days, 324-8770 evenings.

161 Auto - Dodge
 1974 DODGE Charger SE, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, 1977 engine, wide tires, excellent condition. \$2600 643-4871.
 1970 & 1972 Dodge Dart Chargers. Starting bid 733-6328. Days only.

162 Auto - Ford
EXCEPTIONALLY Clean! 1971 Galaxie 400 full power, loaded, 1900, or trade in cattle of equal value. 324-9227.
 1974 FORD Mustang 4 cylinder, 3 speed, red clean. New radial tires. 536-8568. Call 733-7821.
 1974 FORD Mustang 4 Cylinder, 2000 miles. 6772 834-6796.
 1981 MUSTANG 4 Cyl. 2 door, power steering, 3 speed, AM/FM 32 engine, wide tires, sub. 1000 miles. 734-7818 or 637-4521.
 1985 MUSTANG 2000 engine, needs 3000 miles. \$600. 733-1772.
MUST SELL NOW! 1974 Mustang, 4 cyl, 2 door, 2000 miles. 733-5229. Dealer offer. 733-5229. 24 hours.

163 Auto - Lincoln
 1981 Lincoln Continental. 8100 miles. 11000. 734-7818 or 637-4521.
 1977 MERCEDES 2400. 4 door. 11000. 734-7818 or 637-4521.
 1975 MERCEDES 2400. 4 door. 11000. 734-7818 or 637-4521.
 1973 MERCEDES 2400. 4 door. 11000. 734-7818 or 637-4521.

164 Auto - Chevrolet
 1973 Pontiac, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, 1977 engine, wide tires, excellent condition. \$2600 643-4871.
 1970 & 1972 Dodge Dart Chargers. Starting bid 733-6328. Days only.

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RETAIL \$13,650.91
SALE PRICE \$10,865

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 A contemporary power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, heavy duty suspension, HD cooling, intermittent wipers, AM/FM 8 track stereo with 4 speakers, tinted glass, 3 GM Vista Boy windows, below-eyeline mirrors. Plus! STANDARD FEATURES: Full backed fiberglass insulation walls and ceiling, a Wood floor underlayment, a foam carpet pad, a Carpet throughout, a 4 track sliding overhead window, a Vinyl coated lean wall and door panels, a Door parker, a cabinet where applicable, a Quilted padded vinyl ceiling, a Carpeted valance and trim, a Quilted vinyl engine cover, a Snack tray on engine cover, a Pleated curtains, a Cross cab sliding drapes, a Courtesy step light, a Dual tire air control, a Rear light, night light, a 2 rear speakers wired to cab, a Speakers for radio and side entry, a 4 Highback seats with belts, a Matched galley cabinets, a Custom ice box, a 50 gallon steel tank with water system, a Manual water pump, a 5 gallon water tank, a 5 gallon water container, a 5 gallon water tank, a 5 gallon water container, a 5 gallon water tank, a 5 gallon water container.

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"Thank You" for making it possible for THEISEN MOTORS to have the Best Year for the first 11 months Ever as your Lincoln-Mercury dealer. Many years ago we embarked on a program designed specially with you in mind. We pledged ourselves to our customers and toward these goals:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
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.

You have told us by your many positive comments that we are succeeding in our efforts. We are privileged to represent Lincoln-Mercury products, unquestionably the innovative leader in automotive technology and planned innovations for the future. Having you as a customer is an even greater privilege.

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."

THIS EXCELLENT SALES FORCE MAKES THE SUCCESS STORY GO ON AND ON . . .



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. Visit with Jules anytime for your special automotive needs.



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.



VISIT WITH . . . 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.



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.



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!



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 Bull, Ore., 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.



THIS IS JACK JARDIN
Jack Jardine 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 in 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 easy on them to do business with.



TODAY!
FROM 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Jack Jardine, our Lincoln-Continental Sales Manager, and Elvin Brown, our Leasing Manager, will be on our showroom floor to personally show you these beautiful Marquis's.



ELVIN E. BROWN

IDAHO'S OLDEST AND LARGEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER



YOU KNOW WILELY GODBY
He's our New Car Sales Manager. Wilely's been in sales for nearly half of his life and is a Million Dollar Sales Club for past 3 years. He's a Halley native who's been with us for more than seven years. Wilely knows new cars like nobody else from his close dealing with Magic Valley car buyers and as a graduate of the Ford Marketing Institute. He's a family man, a Air Force veteran and is one of the most personable men in the business. It's a real pleasure to do business with Wilely.



YOU'LL LIKE GARY BODILY
Gary would be a gentleman on anyone's sales force. He was raised in the Kimberly-Hansen area and is now a family man involved in the community. As a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club, he considers his position in a very serious and professional light and is anxious to always please his customers. He is one of the reasons you will enjoy your dealings with Theisen Motors so much. Ask Gary to help you buy your next used car.



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 good old Idaho boy from King Hill—who's been with us a long, long time. As Used Car Manager, Larry can answer any questions you might have about buying or selling a car. He attended Idaho State University, is a graduate of the Ford Marketing Institute and has served in Vietnam as a helicopter crew chief. Hear Larry on the radio daily telling you about our latest used cars.

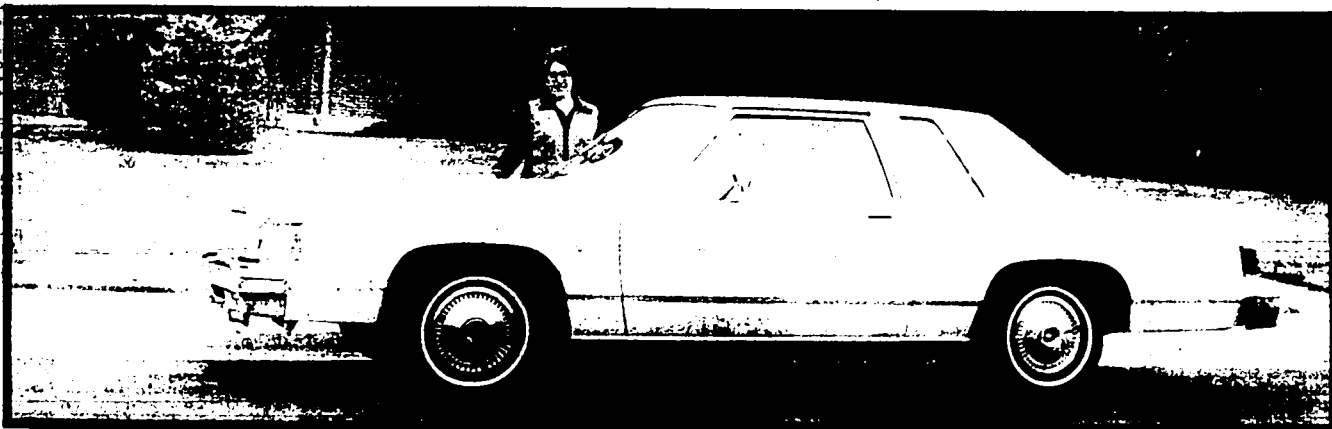
LOCAL GENTLEMAN FRANK LENKER
He is everyone's friend. A native of Bliss, and a very experienced member of the Theisen sales force, Frank repeats repeat business back again and again to Theisen Motors. Frank is a family man who loves cars and doing business with Magic Valley car buyers. Courteous, helpful, knowledgeable—Frank is your man on your next new or used car deal. Get to know him today.



SEE BOB! BOB QUALLE
We know all there is to know about our sporty new Capri's! Originally from California, Bob is a graduate from the University of Nevada at Reno. Bob takes his car sales experience seriously, and we're amazed how much he's learned in a short time. He knows used car sales—you'll always get the straight story from Bob on the condition and quality of the car you want on our used car lot.

FOR 26 YEARS,
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America's Most Beautiful Automobile — REDUCED!



1979 MERCURY MARQUIS

We think this is America's finest automotive buy! Made especially for Theisen Motors in a rainbow of colors and equipped just the way you'd like it. FREE OIL CHANGES for as long as you own one of these beautiful automobiles.

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TWIN FALLS

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BLM enters new era of compromise

By **LONNIE ROSENWALD**
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — Compromise has never been the operating procedure of the Bureau of Land Management. But it seems the BLM is going to compromise on its drastic grazing reduction scheme for the Challis Unit, a 350,000-acre grazing and wildlife area in central Idaho. The key to the compromise is the new Public Rangelands Act of 1978, which recommends the BLM listen to the advice of a committee of range users before deciding how to manage millions of acres in federal lands under its control.

The Rangelands Act may save Challis cattlemen from 40 percent allotment reductions the BLM has proposed. BLM Challis area manager Don Smith says the current distribution of allotments in Challis led to overgrazing which caused soil erosion and damage to the watershed.

"The cows aren't using all the range that was allocated in the '50s because of lack of water and steep slopes. They're using other areas more heavily than they should," he explains.

So much of the land in Challis has been scraped bare by cows, deer and wild horses that the BLM decided three years ago to start a range rehabilitation program there.

But the agency's first efforts at management were blocked by environmental groups and local cattlemen. The National Resources Defense Fund, a Wash., D.C. group, won a legal suit to force the BLM to write an

environmental impact statement. When the EIS was done, cattlemen protested proposed reductions so loudly that the BLM withdrew the study.

Then the American Horse Preservation Association got a court injunction when the BLM wanted to reduce the wild horse population.

In six weeks the BLM will release a revised EIS which includes many of the same recommendations as the first one. To correct the uneven distribution and to prevent further erosion, the plan calls for an end to grazing on slopes of more than 30 percent grade, and on slopes of more than 30 percent grade that aren't within three and six-tenths of a mile of water.

That would mean a 40 percent reduction of allotments, according to Smith.

The EIS also recommends cutting the wild horse population from 700 to 162.

With the exception of the American Horse Protection Association, other groups involved in the Challis planning efforts agree there are too many wild horses on the range.

"The horses are on the verge of doing permanent damage to the range," warned Dave Tidwell, of the Idaho Rangelands Committee.

But horses are about the only thing the groups agree with the BLM on. Cattle operators and other government agencies are up in arms over the plan.

Betty Baker, a Challis rancher whose grandfather homesteaded there at the turn of the century, says the

BLM plan will force her to go out of the cattle business and sell her land to developers.

"No way can we continue to run cattle if they cut our allotments," she said.

The plan would cut Baker's three-week allotment from 1970 to 78 head of cattle, a 62 percent reduction.

"They think we're going to destroy the land, so they're going to destroy us," she warned.

"Although state BLM director William Mathews has promised to take consider such concerns before making final allotments, he warns "some reductions will be necessary."

But he assured politicians and ranchers who are trying to set up the committee "most of the ranchers will be able to hang in there."

But BLM manager Smith says he expects protest and lawsuits over the new EIS. Besides cattlemen and horse protectors, the State Department of Lands has told the BLM it isn't happy with the management plan.

"The're talking at reductions," he said. Mathews said the BLM will listen to an advisory group that will be formed under the recommendations of the Rangelands Act.

He said the committee could help pick grazing management systems for allotments and could work on cooperation in use of BLM and Forest Service lands.

Baker and other Challis cattle growers met with district BLM officials many times last summer in an unsuccessful

but well-intentioned effort to iron out their differences. Cattle operators say they don't like the idea of a federal agency telling them how to graze the land they've run for a hundred years.

To complicate the Challis dispute, the Forest Service has a third plan for Challis, called the Range Validation Program, which experiments with various methods of range improvement. The Forest Service is considering both Challis and the Bennett Hills areas for the program.

The Rangelands Committee also has plans they'd like to use in Challis if they get picked as the advisory committee. That group would like to try the "Morgan Creek" formula on Challis. (See related story).

Instead of rest-rotation, the BLM proposal calls for deferred rotation, in which certain pastures are set aside for a few months each year.

The BLM plans to start work in Challis next spring, so the winter promises to be a test of how well the agency can work together with range users.

"BLM on the local level feel they can work with the ranchers," said one person who is trying to set up the committee. But he said Washington bureaucrats, who make BLM decisions, don't understand range problems.

Frank Lundberg, Gov. Evans' range advisor, wants against this kind of management from afar.

"What has happened here could happen all over the West if you have some decision coming down from someplace saying this is the way it is," Lundberg said.



Range experts David Tidwell, right, and Lee Sharp in Morgan Creek valley

Morgan Creek

Conservation effort renews wildlife area and rangeland in central Idaho mountains

By **LONNIE ROSENWALD**
Times-News writer

CHALLIS Seven years ago, a state and federally owned grazing area called Morgan Creek was "grazed."

Mountain-sheep who lived there were starving to death in the winters because wild horses, cattle and deer were eating all the forage each spring.

In 1971 a coalition of cattlemen, government agencies and range experts set to work on a plan to revive vegetation and wildlife populations on the range.

Recently two of the original planners took a group of reporters and politicians' representatives on a tour of Morgan Creek, to see if the experiment has succeeded.

Morgan Creek is a 133,412-acre tract of land owned by the state of Idaho, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service. Stretching north from the town of Challis, it covers a corridor between the Salmon River Mountains and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area that stretches almost to the Moyer Basin.

Before the plan took effect seven years ago, Morgan Creek was an ecological victim of overgrazing and wildlife depletion. The soil, bare of plant cover, was eroding and hampering the watershed.

The grass is up again at Morgan Creek and Dave Tidwell, of the Idaho Rangelands Committee, which spearheaded the Morgan Creek experiment, says the population of delicate, majestic big-horn sheep has jumped from 50 to 300.

Bouncing along dirt roads through deep valleys and 9,000-foot peaks that lie partly in the Challis and Sawtooth Forest areas, the touring party got a glimpse of how the range looks after eight years of re-development.

"When we first came up here, there was no grass between the sheep paths," said Tidwell.

The renewal of Morgan Creek was no easy feat. Such bitter controversy

developed between range users, managers and conservationists about what should be done to save the area that Life Magazine wrote a story on the battle.

The major clash was between 11 cattle ranchers who had grazing rights in the area and conservationists, led by a Forest Service biologist determined to save the mountain sheep.

James Morgan was a young biologist hired by the Forest Service in 1966 to find out why big-horn sheep were dying off at Morgan Creek. After studying the sheep for four years, using electronic tracking and helicopter observation, Morgan concluded the cattle were eating the sheep out of house and home.

He launched a fiery crusade to limit cattle grazing and to fence cows out of the sheep's habitat. Life magazine wrote a heroic portrayal of the man who seemingly singlehandedly was fighting to save the big-horns.

Morgan, who became a "marked" man in Challis, did succeed in drawing the BLM's attention to Morgan Creek. As an experiment, the BLM let the Range Use Coordinating Committee, the original name of the IRC, take over management of the area.

In 1971 the committee launched its experimental management program with cooperation from the U.S. Forest Service, the Morgan Creek Range Users, the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Public Lands.

The plan put all grazing land under rest-rotation, a grazing system developed by range expert Gus Hormay, which sets two-thirds of the grazing pasture aside each year for regrowth. The system is being used on millions of acres of western rangeland.

A total of 1,500 acres was fenced off for big-horn sheep.

The Forest Service, BLM and State Department of Public Lands divided

water maintenance chores like fence and pipe repairs and land spraying and seeding.

The goals of the experiment were to increase grass coverage by 15 percent, to raise the proportion of bluebunch-wheatgrass, sandberg bluegrass and fescue to sagebrush, to reduce competition for food between deer and big-horn sheep and to reduce stream sedimentation.

To reduce the deer population, a two-head hunting limit was imposed for several years.

The Range Use committee's original survey blamed poor range conditions on the distribution of grazing, lack of water and a lack of coordination between the BLM and the Forest Service.

Seven years later, it appears the cattlemen have proved their point.

Plant life is springing up in clumps of bluebunch-wheatgrass and fescue, and Tidwell says the sheep population has rebounded to 300 head. Meanwhile, he says the same number of cattle feed here as did in 1971.

"There's been livestock feeding off this," Tidwell said, bending down to inspect a clump of wheatgrass, "and yet you can see it hasn't been hurt."

There's enough forage to provide feed for game and, at the same time, provide enough feed for domestic livestock," he said.

Lee Sharpe, a University of Idaho range management researcher and member of the IRC, said the key to the success of Morgan Creek is the flexibility of management.

"They have kept on top of Morgan Creek," he said. This has meant adding or moving fences, and shifting grazing patterns at times.

The same number of cattle graze at Morgan Creek today as did in 1971. Many of the people involved in this progressive experiment hope this successful rest-rotation plan can be applied to other BLM land units.

The BLM manages 212 range areas in Idaho, and will be evaluating conditions on those tracts by 1985.

Twin Falls County makes plans for new acquisition

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners want a master plan for full development of the old Vera C. O'Leary junior high school property before they decide how it will be used.

A review of the building, plumbing, electrical system and other facilities will be needed first, Merl E. Leonard, county commission chairman, said.

The Twin Falls school district board accepted the county's \$200,000 bid Tuesday night for the building and land on Shoshone Street and the parking area on Second Street North. The county takes over when the new junior high school building on Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive is completed.

Leonard said the county does not at this time plan to demolish the building because it has been given a historical designation and the county hopes to preserve it along with the open space around the building for esthetic reasons.

Leonard said one of the prime considerations for the building will be to house a new county jail facility and probably law enforcement offices.

For the first time, we have an opportunity to expand our offices and services without having to divide into several locations. We want to make

the best possible use of this opportunity. We will take things one step at a time," Leonard said.

While commissioners hope to retain the building exterior they say there is no question but extensive remodeling will have to be done. Plans are to move county offices from several other locations including the old hospital buildings on West Addison Avenue. Leonard said once completed the school facility will allow the county to lease these other county owned buildings in scattered locations and furnish revenue for maintenance and completion of the school. The school adjoins the county courthouse and courthouse annex which will make it easy for officers to operate coordinate services and access to the public.

Leonard said as well as the school vacates the property, parking area on Second Street will be put to use by the county. He said it may be necessary to use some of the grounds around the building for additional parking but as much of the laws as possible will be retained for landscaping.

Sheriff Paul Corder said he can see a need for a law enforcement complex in Twin Falls to serve the county sheriff's department, state police, the border patrol and possibly resident

fish and game authorities. It is possible the school would be able to provide space for such a facility, he said. In that case, he said, an enclosed walkway could be provided from the sheriff's office and tail to the county

for better prisoner security. The county wanted the only bid for the 14-year-old building. Commissioner Ann Over said one of the reasons was probably timing. To serve the needs of any commercial

firm, a price charge would have been required. The property is now zoned for school use only.

We had the opportunity of the community in our effort to purchase the site, Leonard said. However,

In the valley

Carter's Utah visit

SALT LAKE CITY — President Carter will be in Salt Lake City Nov. 27 to participate in a special salute to the American family sponsored by the Mormon church.

The one-hour tribute is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle of Temple Square. It is planned that church President Spencer W. Kimball will make a special presentation to Carter during the program.

Sponsors of the National Family Week resolution have indicated they would like to see a permanent annual tribute to family values

Foreign correspondent

BILILEY — Jim M. H. is a newspaper correspondent and a frequent contributor to the paper. He will be in the Valley Report and the Twin Falls Times Nov. 30 at the Hamilton Hotel in Boise.

Mrs. Ella M. H. local club president, said M. H. has been in the thick of things both nationally and internationally. He has many of the world's principal papers through personal contacts and interviews.

He served as director of a military intelligence campaign against foreign spies in this country for the War Department during World War II.

During his 17 years of reporting on the world scene he covered during his 11000 around the globe for leading figures in England, Germany, Italy, Russia, the Near East, India, the United Kingdom, Communist China and Japan.

Frontier Field bid

TWIN FALLS — The first bid for the City of Twin Falls for the new Frontier Field will be received by the city at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Assistant City Manager Tom Smith said the bid covers material and labor for the tennis courts, the baseball diamond and other new installations at Frontier Field where the city is currently developing recreational and park facilities.

Contractors said the bid will be received by the city at 10 a.m. Tuesday.



Sharon McClain helps with preparations for the annual sale at Granny's Barn near Buhl

Popular gift store to open for business

BUHL — A selection of original Christmas merchandise will open to holiday shoppers the day after Thanksgiving in an old rock barn south of Buhl.

Granny's Barn, now in its sixth season, has become a favorite shopping spot for a number of people from all corners of Magic Valley.

The old barn, built by a pioneer Buhl farmer, is located two miles south of the Buhl Medical clinic at the Burley corner, and a quarter mile east along a narrow gravel road.

It has been filled with bright Christmas ornaments and hand made gifts and toys ranging from quilts to mittens and stuffed frogs.

"We have some of the most beautiful wreaths I have ever seen," says Sharon McClain, one of the original Granny Girls who operate the business. "This must be the year for wreaths. We have pine cone wreaths, calico wreaths and others made of straw or boughs."

She said there is also a good selection of hand made quilts and afgans of all sizes.

A number of wooden doll house furnishings have already been received and the Granny Girls are hoping to have a doll house again this year. Kenneth Alfred of Buhl has been making wooden doll house furniture and doll houses for the barn for several years.

The business operates 10 days only each year. Opening the day after Thanksgiving, it is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day including Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 3.

Because the "Granny Girls" have families and other jobs, they concentrate the shopping season over the 10 day period and report record crowds during the entire time.

Six years ago a group of young Buhl women, one of whom had access to the old rock barn, decided to open their shop as a means of selling the items they had made as hobbies throughout the year. The idea grew to include all other artists and crafts people who wanted an outlet for their merchandise. Everything is handmade and every item is an "original," something the shopper can't find in any other gift shop.

This year merchandise is coming from all Magic Valley communities including Fairfield and Hazelton, near this year, and from as far as Boise.

Leather goods, macramé, wall plaques, kitchen decoration items and even some hand etched Christmas cards will be offered.

McClain said Linda Muffley of Fairfield has hand made a number of cards, each with a scene from the Fairfield and Camas Prairie region.

"These are lovely and I expect them to sell early," the Granny Girl said.

There is a new member of the shop management this year. Dixie Hendrix of Buhl has been added to the board of directors. She replaces Antoinette Ayers, one of the original members who dropped out this year because of a new fabric shop she operates in Buhl. She has offered some of her hand made items for sale in the shop, however.

Others involved in the program include Georgia Thompson, Dixie Lauda, McClain and Kathleen Lunte.

Those bringing their merchandise for sale in the shop mark their own prices and some help with the displaying. Granny Girls have been working long hours during the past several weeks to collect and display their inventory for the coming holiday season.

First Security chief sues over airport plan

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

HAILEY — The president of First Security Holding Co., who owns a ranch south of Friedman Memorial Airport, has charged in court that the airport's recently adopted master plan is unconstitutional and violates Idaho Code.

Spencer Eccles, owner of the Flying

Hat Ranch, is suing the Blaine County Commission, the Hailey City Council and the Blaine County Airport Commission because they adopted the allegedly unconstitutional master plan in mid-September.

In a suit filed in Fifth District Court in Hailey, Eccles charged the adoption of the master plan's map conflicts with the 14th amendment of the U.S.

Constitution and Idaho state law. Eccles claimed the map and master plan reveal the airport authorities plan in the future to acquire 57 acres of his ranch property, which is contiguous to the southern end of the Hailey airport.

Blaine County and Hailey jointly own the airport and the county commission and the city council were

the two governing bodies which adopted the master plan.

The First Security Co. president said the master plan denies him the "right to unrestricted use, enjoyment and disposal" of his land and "amounts to a taking of his property."

He claimed the defendants adopted the plan to reduce his property's market value, enabling them to purchase the land at a lower price in a future condemnation. He said the master plan contemplates purchase of his property between 1983 and 1989.

Eccles is therefore asking the court to declare the master plan unconstitutional, illegal and invalid. He is also seeking \$30,000 in damages and \$20,000 in attorney fees.

Twin Falls County accepts bids

TWIN FALLS — Three automobiles will be purchased for the Twin Falls County deputy assessors for a total price of \$11,855.37 or \$3,951 per vehicle.

Wills Motor Co. was the low bidder among four firms for the vehicles. County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the bids were close, except the highest which was \$4,833 per vehicle.

Leonard said the vehicles are being purchased without trade-ins as the one vehicle now shared by deputy assessors will be sold at public auction with other surplus county equipment sometime later.

He said field deputies who assess property throughout the county furnish their own vehicles.

The cars are two-door sedans with six-cylinder motors and each firm bid an economy line. The successful bidder bid Plymouths.

Obituaries

Clifford Starry

MURTAUGH — Clifford Starry, 92, of Murtaugh, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Dec. 13, 1885, in Tipton, Iowa. He married Melissa Chord in March 1909 and she died in 1946. He came to Twin Falls in 1922 from South Dakota. He had lived in Murtaugh since 1927, where he was a farmer and rancher. He was a member of the Christian Church of Crow Wing County, Iowa.

Survivors are two sons, Ellsworth, Starry of Gooding and Marvin L. Starry of Wendell; three daughters, Mrs. Pete (Kathleen) Cox of Woodland, Calif., Mrs. Jewel Gollanda of Twin Falls and Mrs. George (Geneva) Fuller of Murtaugh; two sisters,

Mrs. Marvel Dean of Twin Falls and Mrs. Bessie Hills of Salem, Ore.; 10 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a daughter and five brothers and sisters.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, and until 2 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Senior Citizens Center of Twin Falls.

Leland William Brizee

TWIN FALLS — Leland William Brizee, 77, Twin Falls pioneer businessman, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday morning of a short illness.

He was born Sept. 1, 1901, at Morgan Hill, Calif. and came to Twin Falls in 1919 to join his brother who had established the Brizee Heating business here in 1909.

The firm, now operated by Mr. Brizee's son, has been in business in the same location here the past 59 years.

Mr. Brizee belonged to the United Methodist Church, Eastern Star Chapter No. 29, Masonic Lodge AF and AM, No. 45.

He married Elizabeth Ellis in Salt Lake City Aug. 30, 1920.

Surviving are his widow of Twin Falls, one daughter, Marilyn Burge of Ranche Palms Verdes, Calif.; one son, Richard Brizee of Twin Falls; two sisters, Irene Hensell of San Diego, Calif. and Lola Amburn of Salinas, Calif.; seven grandchildren.

Four brothers preceded him in death.

While mortuary will announce funeral services.

Fern D. Sims

HAILEY — Fern D. Sims, 47, of Battle Mountain, Nev., died late Friday in Boise of a short illness. Funeral services are planned for Monday at the Hailey LDS Church under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Outdoor writer to appear in two magazines

TWIN FALLS — Don Bressette, local free lance writer, will have a feature story on Idaho and wild horses published in the February issue of The Country Gentleman magazine of Indianapolis, Ind.

The article, which will be accompanied by photos of the mustangs, will be titled "Mustang Country: Probing the elusive horses over the blizzards." There are now more than 70,000 wild horses in the West, the author said.

Anyone interested in reading the article can obtain a copy of the magazine by writing to The Country Gentleman, 1100 Waterway Blvd., P.O. Box 144, Indianapolis, Ind 46206.

Bressette also will have an article in Incredible Idaho magazine of Boise in March. It is called "Idaho's Stanley Basin Where Northern Skies Kiss the West" and will be accompanied by color photos.

New benefits available to veteran widows

BOISE — An undermentioned number of Idaho widows or widowers now on Veterans Administration Open-Service and indemnity compensation rolls may be eligible for additional monthly benefits.

VA officials said under the new payment scheduled just authorized by Congress \$45 a month will go to Idaho widows or widowers who are so disabled as to be confined to their homes of immediate premises, but not so ill as to require full-time care or the aid and attention of another person.

A Regional Office Director, H. E. Kupper said the VA system is better although the agency knows the identity of the widows and depends upon and indemnity compensation and aid and attention payments may be no way of knowing the identity of the recipient. VA officials said that the aid and attention payments are not applied retroactively.

The agency has been authorized to pay the new benefit to widows with a November 1978 retroactive date.

He said the new benefit applies to widows who are so disabled as to be confined to their homes of immediate premises, but not so ill as to require full-time care or the aid and attention of another person.

The VA also is making additional veterans' aid payments to widows who are so disabled as to be confined to their homes of immediate premises, but not so ill as to require full-time care or the aid and attention of another person.



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Joe E. Standlee

JEROME — Joe E. Standlee, 90, of Jerome, died Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born Aug. 12, 1888, at Little Rock, Ark. He attended school in Berryville, Ark. where he married Evelyn Hayhurst Jan. 6, 1912. They came to Idaho in 1914. He worked as a farm laborer for awhile until in 1917 he began working for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 10 years. In 1928 they bought a farm at Hollister, farming until 1938, when they moved to Jerome, where he farmed until retiring in 1958. He was a past member of the Grange.

Survivors are his wife of Jerome; four sons, Don, Dale, Hugo and Rex Standlee, all of Jerome; a daughter, Mrs. Vinick Lowe of Utah, Calif.; a brother, Ertle Standlee of Eden; 16 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son; 7 brothers and 2 sisters.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Holy Funeral Chapel by Rev. Ernest Hayhurst. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Service

MALTA — Graveside funeral services for Nathan Paul Angus, infant son of Eric and Sherie Angus of Malta, will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. in the Malta Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

ROGERS — Services for Richard Healy, 71, of Rogerson, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Ben Dalum, Mrs. Hobbs Walker, Mrs. Berne Knudsen, Mrs. Gideon Harr, Mrs. Richard Walters and Alvin M. Mott all of Twin Falls; Hue Thomas and John Hanson of Burley; Mrs. Keith Thomas of Buhl and Mrs. Inez Cantrell of Filer.

Discharged

Mrs. John Lierman, Mrs. Thea Ann Johnson, Mrs. Fred Cottrell and Mrs. Mable Miller and Mrs. John Twin Falls; Amanda Humphrey and Paul Quigley of Filer; Jared Williams and Jim Westcott of Jerome; Bob Montgomery of Gooding; Mrs. Edna Ledbetter of Kimberly; Tracy Barrett of Boise; Mrs. Michael Cochran and daughter of Harlow; Leona Stocking of Rupert; Wendy Jarne Strickland of Wendon; John Hazel Jr., Wendy Garrett, Joy for Sasayawa and Ronald Crafton, all of Burley.

Births

Ason to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Ruby Belle Lyman, Diana Hartree and Barbara Lyman, all of Burley; Buckles of Virginia; Bill Williams of Boise and Virginia Williams of Idaho.

Discharged

Earl Johnson, Jim Strickland, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Sherry Smith and George Laska and Mrs. Barbara Lyman of Malta; William A. Lyman of Burley; Harry Lyman, Mrs. Edna Lyman, Mrs. Mable Lyman, Mrs. Margaret Lyman, Jack Strickland, Edna Lyman, Mrs. W. L. Lyman.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Henson, Mrs. Inez Lyman, Donald Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyman, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Wendy Lyman, Thea Ann Johnson and Bill Lyman, all of Burley; Edna Lyman and Virginia Williams of Idaho.

King Hill irrigators to vote on water bond

By KEN HODGE Times-News Writer
GLENN'S FERRY — King Hill Irrigation District water users must choose from 11 alternatives to fix their ruined canal system — nine of which they can afford.
 And to pay for the expensive project, district water users must approve a \$2.8 million bond election at the polls Dec. 9.
 Six of the 11 proposals presented to the water users by CH2M Hill, a Boise engineering firm retained by the district, would cost more than \$2.8 million.
 Eight of them would boost farmers' annual water assessments by more than \$30 per acre, a figure most agree is prohibitive.
 In order to continue watering crops in 1979 the King Hill board of directors

must choose an alternative in time for the election and get the project under way in time to reopen the crippled canal system by spring.
 The district's problems began last August when the hillside upon which the head end of their canal system was built began sliding into the Snake River at the alarming rate of about three inches a day.
 The initial portion of their 60-mile canal and a siphon which carried Malad River water across the Snake River to it repeatedly cracked and leaked under stress from the slipping hillside.
 The district exhausted most of its emergency funds working on the five breaks in the canal and siphon during August and finally shut down the system permanently Sept. 1.
 By shutting off the canal, the

district dried up about 10,000 acres of land on 64 full-time farms, 57 part-time farms and residential areas in King Hill, Glenns Ferry and Hammett. Usual shut-off time in the fall is Oct. 10.
 The board of directors for the district has been looking for money to repair the system ever since.
 With a special assessment, the group hired CH2M Hill to study the system and make recommendations for possible solutions.
 The district has also been promised \$25,000 in grant money from the Idaho Water Resource Board to help with initial study and rebuilding costs. The board also assessed each water user in the district \$5 to help fund the initial study by CH2M Hill.
 Even the least expensive rebuilding proposal presented by CH2M Hill at a

special information meeting Wednesday night in Glenns Ferry will cost \$1.2 million. The cost could be as high as \$3.9 million.
 Spokesmen from CH2M presented 11 alternatives for fixing the canal system. The choices are listed below with estimated cost figures. Each entry includes the additional burden the proposal would impose upon a farmer in the district in addition to the \$13.50 annual water assessment each now pays for an acre of farm land. Cost figures vary depending upon location, size and number of pumping stations and power costs which would be incurred.
 The alternatives are:
 • one pump station at the head end valued at \$2.3 million; \$46 annual fee.
 • four pumping stations valued at \$2.778 million; \$42 annual fee.
 • a new siphon and 96-inch pipe at the head end at \$3,189 million; \$26 fee.
 • new siphon upstream from the head at \$2,246 million; \$13.50 fee.
 • new siphon at original location, but more stable, at \$1,226 million; \$12 fee.

• two pumping stations and a relift station at \$2,578 million; \$40 fee.
 • three pumping stations and a relift station at \$2,821 million; \$33 fee.
 • four pumping stations and a relift station at \$3,882 million; \$39 fee.
 • four pumping stations and a relift station at \$3.1 million; \$22 fee.
 • five pumping stations and a relift station at \$3,749 million; \$33 fee.
 • five pumping stations at \$2,883 million; \$30 additional fee.
 According to Barbara Crane, secretary-treasurer of the district, options four and five are the only ones farmers in the district could afford when the annual assessment is added to their present financial burden.
 She said with alternatives three and four, the Idaho Power Co. has offered to put up \$500,000 for construction costs if the utility can comply with federal regulations to build Willey Dam near the Bliss bridge.
 For alternatives six through 11, Idaho Power would put up \$1.5 million for construction and give the water users 13,000 kilowatt hours of power free each year for 50 years after

completion if Willey Dam goes through.
 The assessment figures cited above, however, would not change with money from Idaho Power, according to Crane.
 To help defray costs to water users in the district, government officials are looking for loans, grants or other forms of funding for the project.
 "Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service officials 'hope to have the legal technicalities cleared up by next week as far as finding some financial assistance for us,'" she said.
 Sen. Frank Church and his aide, Loren Nelson of Boise, are also looking for low-interest or no-interest loans for the district and possible grant monies.

Gooding realtor denies charges in six-month license suspension

GOODING — A Gooding real estate broker whose license was suspended last August claims that release of the information recently by the Idaho Real Estate Commission is a "personal vendetta."
 Harvey C. Iverson Friday denied that he had been illegally selling real estate since the suspension. He also told the Times-News the original charge, which resulted in the six-month license suspension, is not true.
 He allegedly used a listing contract which was not signed by the actual parties involved in the listing, according to C. Julian Welke, executive director of the Real Estate Commission.
 Iverson claims the controversy

resulted from the non-payment of a \$9,000 commission. He said he never obtained the commission, for which he blames the state agency.
 "I've fought this thing for three and a half years through the Idaho Real Estate Commission hearings," Iverson said.
 In a news release dated Oct. 26, Welke announced the Gooding man was "not legally authorized to represent other parties in a real estate transaction as a broker or to practice the profession of a real estate broker until at such time as the commission issues a license to him."
 Welke told the Times-News the reason he was publicizing the suspension now was "because there is some

indication but no substantiation" that Iverson had been practicing as a broker since the suspension.
 Welke said his office had received several complaints that Iverson "possibly" was acting as a broker even though his license is suspended.
 Both the executive director and Iverson agreed that Randall B. Reed, a licensed broker formerly of Boise, is now conducting real estate business at the Iverson Realty, 175 Main St., Gooding.
 Iverson said he had been in the real estate business for 26 years. He indicated that Welke "had tried to keep Reed from coming here." Reed formerly was a land appraiser, Iverson said, but now his broker's license.

Junipers available for Christmas

BURLEY — The Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management will sell juniper Christmas tree permits again this year, according to District Manager Nick Cozakos.
 The \$1 permits are now on sale at the BLM office, at the corner of the Oakley Highway and 200 South, from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday

through Friday until Dec. 22.
 The juniper trees may be cut in three areas: south of Oakley on the east side of Goose Creek Road, in the same area as last year near Wilson Pass; and one-quarter mile north east of Conner's Store in the Nibbs Creek area.
 When persons purchase the tree

permits at the BLM office they will be shown on the maps the three areas where Christmas tree cutting is allowed. Cozakos said in addition the areas will be indicated by signs at the sites.
 The district manager emphasized that only juniper trees may be cut.



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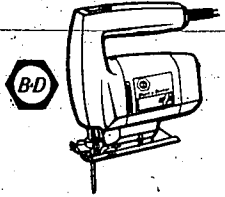


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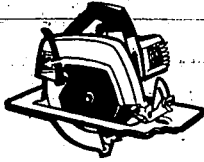
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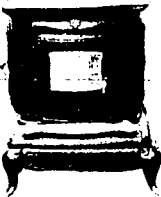
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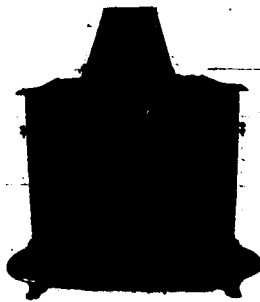
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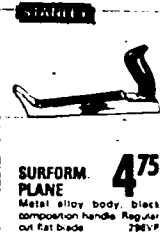


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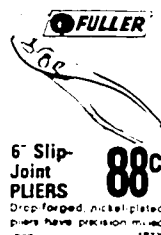
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This is a plastic coated clamp lamp. 4457

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6" Slip-Joint PLIERS
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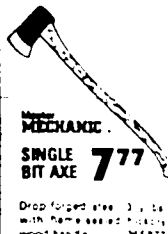


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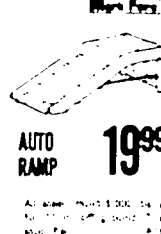
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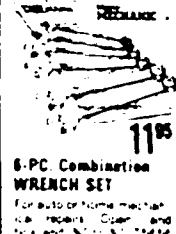
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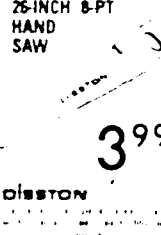
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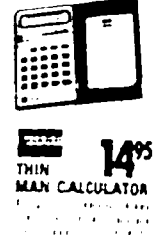
TRIPLE HEAD SHAVER
Shave with three blades. 2750

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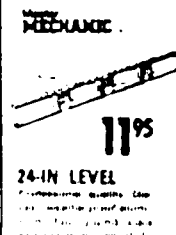
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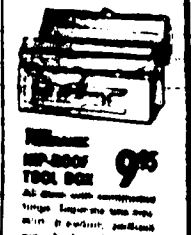
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Professional quality. 100% aluminum. 1831

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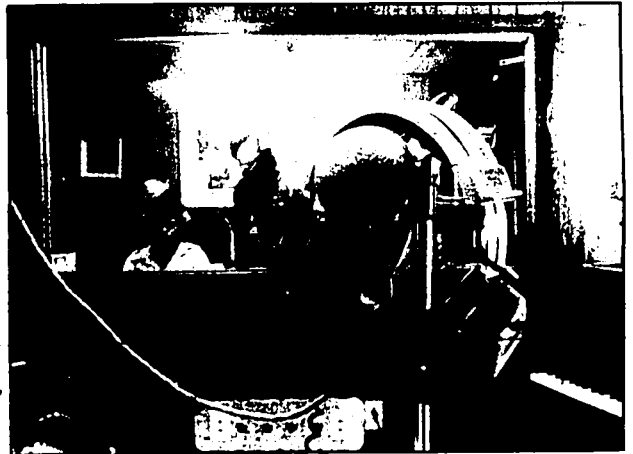
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Recording engineer Steve McMullin adjusts the sound for musicians at Silver Hollow Studio

You don't have to go to Nashville to transform tunes into albums — Twin Falls has its own studio where local musicians and singers lay down tracks

Recording gold at Silver Hollow



It's not just the music that's important, it's the way it's recorded. Steve McMullin, recording engineer at Silver Hollow Studio, says that's why he's so busy. He's been recording for over 10 years and has worked with some of the best local musicians. McMullin says that the key to a good recording is to get the sound right from the start. He says that he's always looking for new ways to improve his sound. McMullin says that he's always looking for new ways to improve his sound. McMullin says that he's always looking for new ways to improve his sound.

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McMullin says practice before putting the it sounds on tape

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. FRANK DRAHN

Boulevard-Drahn

GOODING — Joyce Boulevard and Frank Drahn, both of Gooding, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 30 in the Gooding United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Boulevard and the late John Boulevard and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn of Gooding.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Mann before baskets of white gladioli and daisies flanked by candelabras.

The bride, given in marriage by her oldest brother, Dan Cornell, wore a floor-length, gown-of-white-organza accented with embroidered lace and featuring a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was of tulle held with a cap of embroidered pearl lace. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in the bride's colors of peach and fall tones.

Matron of honor was Audrey Davis, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sandra Negley, Jackie Parke, Jan Spring, Kelli Rodriguez and Kathy Russell.

Best man was Kenny Krahn, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Don Davis, Brad Smith, Rodney Thomas, John Andrews and George Rodriguez. Matt Prince was ring bearer. Candelighters were Joey Davis and Travis Krahn. Jeanne Prince was flower girl.

A reception was held at the Gooding Country Club with music provided by Lonnie Gunther and band from Rupert. Annie Bolton cut and served the cake. Judy Jones and Carol Ann Boyer were in charge of the guest table which was decorated with fresh fall flowers in an old-fashioned bridal basket. Mindy Bay, Annette Mortenson and Lelo Sheehy received gifts. Also assisting were Nancy Mortenson, Audrey Davis, Betty James and Kathy Russell.

Special guests were Anna Simis, grandmother of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and the San Francisco Bay area, the couple will reside in Boise. Both are graduates of Gooding High School and Idaho State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clay Roy

Kniep-Roy

PAUL — Mary Ellen Kniep of Paul and Byron Clay Roy of Rupert exchanged wedding vows Oct. 14 in the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church.

Rev. Leonard Metzner performed the double-ring ceremony. Melvina Metzner was organist and accompanied the soloist, Annette Leoni, and the Rev. Metzner who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kniep of Paul, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Roy of Rupert.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheergazana and Chantilly lace, fashioned with a lace-trimmed bodice, high-lace neckline and long sleeves with lace cuffs and self-buttons. The gown featured a chapel train, and the hemline was enhanced with lace edging accented with a self-fabric ruffle and pearls. Her tiered fingertip veil of English tulle was held with a Chantilly lace cap accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue carnations.

Matron of honor was Debbie Kniep. Bridesmaids were Jane Whisler and Robin Roy.

Best man was Terry Walton. Mark Hirsch and Danny Archambault were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Marty Honer, Gary Kniep and Phillip Kniep. Michael Jensen was ringbearer. Gail Kawakami and Tammie Bright were candelighters. Shanda Askew was flower girl.

A reception was held in the parish hall of the church. Guests were seated at small tables which were centered with flower arrangements made by the bride's mother.

The cake was served by Mrs. Dale Taute and Helen Kniep. Dianne Kohtz and Diane Askew served punch and coffee. Laura Gransbury was in charge of the guest book. Ranae Bennett, Pam Jensen, Dawn Ling and Kristie Schenk displayed gifts.

The couple will reside in Rupert where the bride will graduate in January from Minico High School. The bridegroom is employed near Paul.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hollibaugh

Miller-Hollibaugh

JEROME — Bobbie Jeanne Miller of Jerome and Michael E. Hollibaugh of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Nov. 3 at the home of the bridegroom.

Rev. Larry Pathael performed the ceremony before a mantel flanked by baskets of blue and white carnations and mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. White of Halley and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ladd C. Hollibaugh of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of satin featuring a center-pleat and enhanced with long, full sleeves of white rose lace with fitted cuffs accented with pearl buttons. Her two-tiered veil was of rose lace held with a head piece accented with yellow flowers. She carried a cascading bouquet of blue carnations with white roses.

Matron of honor was Kave Robbins.

Best man was Ladd C. Hollibaugh, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the wedding.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with blue frosting and white roses cascading down the sides, and featuring a lace trimmed heart and whimsical bride and bridegroom on the top.

Victory Mogensen cut the cake. Michelle Miller was in charge of the guest book. Shellie Hollibaugh presided over the gift table. Also assisting were Susie Homan and Kaye Robbins.

Special guests were Myrtle Hansen of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Kananen of Ilwaco, Wash., grandparents of the couple.

After a wedding trip to Boise, the couple will reside in Jerome where the bride is employed by Land Title and Escrow, Inc., of Jerome. The bridegroom is employed by Wills Construction, Inc. in Twin Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Dean Watson

Kent-Watson

TWIN FALLS — Bette Jean Kent of Mackay and Randall Dean Watson, formerly of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 7 in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum.

The ceremony was conducted by Pastor E. Everett Berrey of the Halley Community Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ferny D. (Pat) Kent and the late Robert H. Kent of Mackay. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joan A. Watson and the late Dean Watson of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Gobe Kent, of Great Falls, Mont., the bride wore a full-length gown accented with lace and featuring a pleated skirt. Her veil was held with a headpiece enhanced with lace. She carried a bouquet of roses, daisies and carnations.

Matron of honor was Marcia Lee Halverson of Fort Knox, Ky., the bride's sister.

Larry Bender of Boise was best man. Serving as ushers were Ray Kent and Larry Kent of Mackay and Kevin Guthrie of Gooding.

After the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception held at the Sun Valley Lodge.

After a honeymoon in Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Santa Ana, Calif. The bridegroom, who holds a masters in management from AMI in Lake Forest, Ill., is employed by the American Hospital Supply Corporation of Chicago, and the bride is an instructor and Career Center Coordinator at Evergreen Valley College in San Jose. She received her masters in clinical psychology from San Jose State University.

Women communicate better without using words

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Johns Hopkins University researcher has found a possible scientific basis for so-called feminine intuition.

Judith Hall, an assistant professor of psychology, said her studies have shown women to be superior to men in non-verbal communication.

Based on testing and review of studies in the same field, Dr. Hall found that in 51 of 61 studies, involving more than 10,000 people, women perform better than men in interpreting non-verbal cues conveyed through facial expressions, tone and rhythm of

voice, body gestures and posture.

Dr. Hall developed a test in which more than 200 non-verbal cues are presented in brief segments in a film and subjects are asked to decide whether the sender of the cues, who is Dr. Hall herself, is behaving dominantly or submissively.

In more than 75 percent of the tests, females scored higher than males.

The sex and age of the cue sender was irrelevant.

The age of the female subjects also made no difference. Elementary school female students scored higher than their male counterparts in the

same degree as adult women achieved better scores than adult men.

"This raises all kinds of intriguing questions," Dr. Hall said. "Why are women more sensitive to non-verbal communication than men? Is it genetic, or does it come as a result of social pressures that women have been subjected to more so than men? What will be the effect of the current feminist movement on women's superiority in this area?"

She is continuing her studies to try to find answers to these questions.

"Women are often thought of as being more empathetic and more sensitive than men. This might be considered part of intuition but Dr. Hall said that term is scientifically useless.

She said however that a better understanding of non-verbal communication will add to knowledge of personal relationships and cultural differences.

A lot of the implicit understanding of what happens in a relationship is not a matter of what people say to each other," she said. "It's how they say it, how they use their voice, where they direct their eyes, and the distance they put between one another."

Dr. Hall said possible answers to women's superiority in picking up non-verbal cues could be theories of oppressed people and women's desire to be what society expects them to be — sensitive and intuitive.

Under the theory of oppressed people, women who believe they are dominated by men are forced to pick up non-verbal cues as a method of protection and a weapon to counter male dominance, she said.

Dr. Hall also said it is possible women have developed better abilities in interpreting non-verbal communication because it is expected of them by society.

Some of the studies Dr. Hall encountered indicated that when people have a choice between verbal messages and non-verbal communication, they often weigh the non-verbal information more heavily.

She said people seem to have a "gut sense" that there is truth in non-verbal cues.

INTO THE OPEN

A pretty, pointell-stitched top that usually goes with matching bottoms, called long johns, can come out into view with a pair of jeans, with or without a vest or shirt over it.

WINTER TEAM

To balance a puffy, down-filled coat, wear fleece-lined suede boots with

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Polite burglar stops by for night-time snacks

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — A polite burglar has made a regular habit of breaking into Molly Derrough's drive-in for a midnight snack.

"It's a pretty good snack and I figure he's going to ask for a hot one one of these days," Mrs. Derrough said.

The burglar, who she knows on Thursday or Friday nights, usually comes just to eat, has broken into the drive-in about a dozen times in the past year. But he has never been caught.

After one midnight snack, the hot chicken french fries and potato shakes, he left her a note saying "Thanks so much for the great snacks, Molly."

And when he leaves, she always careful to remove a chair so he can't break it.

"He lays it on the table and goes against the building," she said. "When the drive-in is closed on the morning of 11 o'clock, I always leaning against the building when he's been there."

Although he's eaten his way through the floor, he also has taken \$300 worth, accidentally left in a cash register one night. But, Mrs. Derrough said, she hasn't touched other things lying around, like the change in the crippled children's fund.

Mrs. Derrough, specifying the burglar is probably a young man, said an unhappy home life.

"If he had a home, why the hell

steal a whole bunch that mean to the freezer," she asked. "I hope they catch him one day so I can get him why he do it."

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CHRISTMAS GIFT TAGS

3 for 99¢

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STAR BOWS

59¢

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TRIM-A-HOME CHRISTMAS WRAP



YOUR CHOICE
• 3 rolls total 80 sq. ft.
• 1 roll 50 sq. ft. foil wrap
• 1 roll 18 sq. ft. foil wrap

YOUR CHOICE
REG. 1.39
87¢ EA.

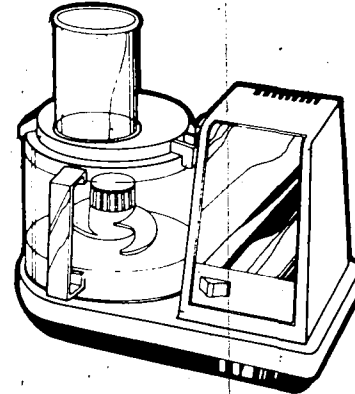
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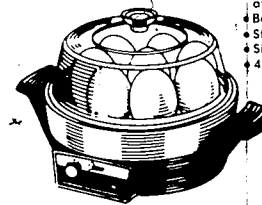
- Food processor will chop, mince, puree, mix bread doughs, blend sauces, etc.
- Unique powerful belt driven motor gives instant starting speed for even food processing
- Complete machine includes power unit, detachable container, serrated cutter blade, shredder, silver and plastic mixing blade.
- 450 watts

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MANNING BOWMAN® EGG COOKER

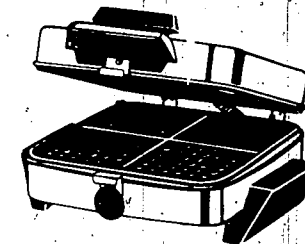


- Poches up to 4 eggs at one time
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- Stainless water pan
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- 423002

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- Non Stick reversible grids for waffles or sandwiches
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29¢ EA.

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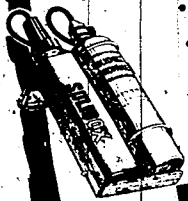
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- Cuts 3/4" bolts
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- Complete with two tips, pellets, lighters, propane tunic, glasses and stand

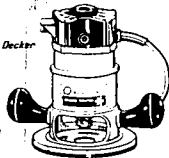
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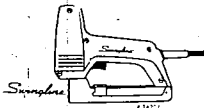
- Router cuts, routs, grooves, trims & decorates in wood, plastics, compositions
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- Drives 5 staple sizes
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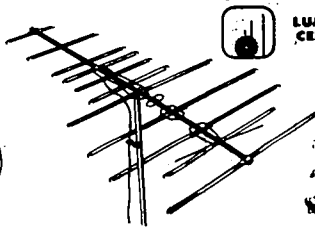
GEMINI TV ANTENNA

- VHF 80 miles
- UHF 40 miles
- FM 75 miles

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14.95 EA.

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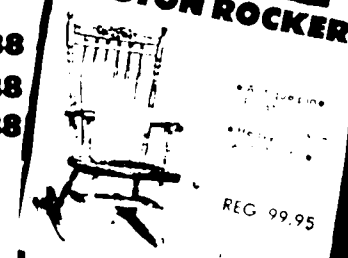


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* Prefinished shelving twists together in minutes

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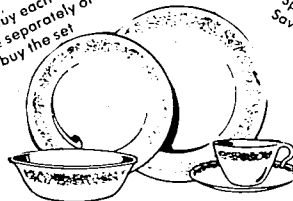
- Meets federal flammability tests
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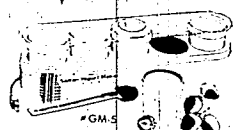
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- Plaid Colors Green Brown
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- Assorted sizes
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- Special "time out" dial lets you know exactly when your yogurt is ready
- Makes one quart of yogurt in 5 individual cups
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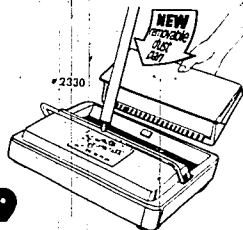


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- On/off switch
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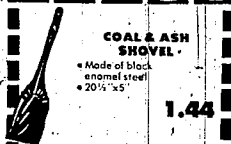
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- Compact sweeper is lightweight-only 2 1/2 lbs.
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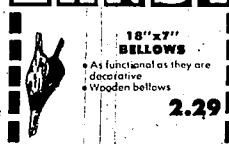
- Made of black enamel steel
- 20" x 5"

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18" x 7" BELLOWS

- As functional as they are decorative
- Wooden bellows

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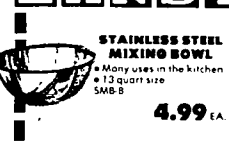
- Makes clean, permanent markings on bill board surfaces
- NO. V60

4.99

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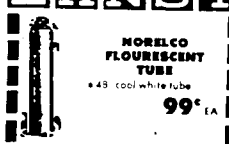
- Many uses in the kitchen
- 13 quart size
- SMB-8

4.99 EA.

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NORELCO FLUORESCENT TUBE

- 48" cool white tube

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- Keeps children out of dangerous cupboards

88¢ EA.

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FLECT-AIRE HEAT DEFLECTOR

- Wipes away heat
- Made of clear plastic
- Installs in 10 minutes

69¢ EA.

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VEGETABLE STAMPER

- Stamps designs on vegetables
- Includes 10 designs
- Includes 10 designs

99¢ EA.

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off 1. Price after this Nov. 22, 1978.

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Sharon Walker, left, and JoAnn Wolfe display Flea Market items to be sold

Sorority to hold Flea Market

TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual Flea Market sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chapter, will be held Nov. 25 at Robert Stuart Junior High School gymnasium.

The Flea Market, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will offer arts and crafts, Christmas decorations, jewelry, baked goods and clothing. Sigma Chapter will sell hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks.

Each year Sigma Chapter donates proceeds from the Flea Market to a charitable or education organization. Last year's proceeds went to the Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

Center supervisor Ned Vaughn said the money was used to purchase books and tapes for the library, film strips and equipment.

Space to sell wares may be reserved for \$10. Thus far, 50 persons have

reserved tables for the market which will be held in two gymnasiums.

Tables are available by contacting Carol Lookingbill, 733-1912, evenings, or by sending name and check or money order to Carolyn Casper, 392 Park Terrace, Twin Falls. The chapter reserves space as money is received.

Recipient of this year's proceeds will be announced after the market.



Dear Abby

Hypocrites ruined church

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am studying for the ministry. My father (now deceased) was also a minister.

Some years ago my father read a letter from the pulpit that he had clipped from your column. I was a very young boy then, but I recall that it made a big impression on me.

It had to do with a 13 year old boy who didn't want to go to church with a bunch of hypocrites.

Can you find it and run it again? Thank you.

DAILY READER

DEAR READER: Is this it?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13 year old, and my parents force me to go to church every Sunday.

I hate going to church because I see people there who I know are drunkards, gossip, liars and cheats, and they are right there every Sunday saying their prayers and singing the hymns. I don't have any respect for hypocrites and our church is full of them, my own parents included.

I am only 13, so make my opinion down I could. But I don't see any sense in my going to church with a bunch of hypocrites.

ONLY A BOY

DEAR ONLY: Christ became a man at 13, and you are not too young to become a man either. One goes to church to learn about the Bible and the word of the Lord, although God dwells in one's heart, and it is not necessary to go to church to communicate with Him. And as for the hypocrites you see in church, what letter gave a name for them to be?

A church is not a museum for saints. It is a holy place

sinners

DEAR ABBY: I'm a telephone operator for a rather large and busy company. We have two nice young fellows who do a good job. But they could do better if their wives would quit calling them at work so much.

I can understand emergency calls, but these wives call up to say, "We got a letter from your mother. I should I read it to you?" or "Guess what the baby said today."

Abby, I know both these wives, and I wouldn't hurt their feelings for the world, and I certainly wouldn't say anything to their husbands, and if you could let me say get the hint. Besides, it isn't fair to all persons that aren't just pasted on something on company lines.

VERMONT LADY

DEAR READER: Your point is well taken. And may I add that when a man comes home from work and asks his wife "What's new?" it gives them something to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: When I am going to a restaurant or a hotel, I always get a newspaper to read. I find that they have a lot of interesting news and articles. I always get them from the newspaper.

LETTERS

DEAR READER: Two minutes. It takes me 20 minutes to talk to a 13 year old.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's readers. If you have letters for all the readers, send them to the address above. If you have a letter to address to me, please send it to the address above.

'The Pirate': fantasy but fun

By JOHANNAUER

UHLERSON'S WATER

NEW YORK, (AP) — The new movie "The Pirate" is a fantasy but fun.

The movie is a fantasy but fun. It is a story of a young man who goes to sea and becomes a pirate.

The movie is a fantasy but fun. It is a story of a young man who goes to sea and becomes a pirate.

The movie is a fantasy but fun. It is a story of a young man who goes to sea and becomes a pirate.

The movie is a fantasy but fun. It is a story of a young man who goes to sea and becomes a pirate.

Albertsons Holiday

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Sichel Blue Nun
A Superb Wine!
Light Fresh Taste!
Save 70% Fifth **\$ 3.99**

ALMADEN
1.5 Liter
Mt. Red Burdundy
Mt. White Chablis
Mt. Rhine
Mt. Nectar Vin Rose
Save 30% **\$ 3.49**



Andre Champagne
Pink White, Cold Duck, Save 20% Fifth **2.39**

GALLO
1.5 Liter
Pink Chablis, Red Rose, Chablis Blanc, Hearty Burdundy, Save 50% **\$ 2.99**

MOGEN DAVID
This wine you really like goes with the food you love. Save 40%
Canned red Blackberry, Save 40% **4.19**
1 1/2 Ltr.

Italian Swiss Colony Chablis Wine
Save 40%
1 1/2 Ltr. **2.99**

MATEUS ROSE & WHITE
5th's **\$ 4.29**



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AVAILABILITY
RAIN CHECK

Thanksgiving

Albertsons: CHECK OUR LOW PRICES ONQUALITY MEAT.....

Feast Fixin's

FRESH PRODUCE..... AND OTHER HOLIDAY DINNER NEEDS.....

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Swifts Grade C **TURKEYS**
 Swift Emplr. Save 14¢ 18 to 20 lbs.
59 lb.

Armour TURKEYS lb. **63¢**
 Armour Star Grade A Toms. Save 22¢ 18 to 22 lbs.

Armour TURKEYS lb. **69¢**
 Armour Star Grade A Hens. Save 20¢ 10 to 14 lbs.

Albertsons FRESH TURKEYS

Butter Basted Grade A Toms With Timer. Save 10¢. 18 to 22 lbs.
89 lb.

FRESH HEN TURKEYS lb. **95¢**
 Butter Basted Grade A Hens With Timer. Save 4¢. 10 to 14 lbs.

Butterbasted TURKEYS lb. **89**
 Albertson's Hen With Timer. Save 4¢. 10 to 14 lbs.

TOM TURKEYS lb. **85¢**

Swifts Butterball Turkeys lb. **89¢**
Swifts Butterball Turkeys lb. **95¢**

Boneless HAMS lb. **1.99**
 Boneless HAMS lb. **2.09**

Fresh OYSTERS **1.59**

Whole Hog SAUSAGE EA. **1.29**

Pork Chops 2.39

Hotdogs 1.39

Liver Sausage 89¢

Braunswieger 99¢

Bologna-Salami 1.09

Cream Cheese 69¢

Chip Dips 43¢

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Fresh CRANBERRIES
 A Must For Thanksgiving! Save 25¢. 1-lb. Package.
33

JUMBO YAMS SWEET POTATOES
 Save 20¢
4 lbs. only

Cliptop Carrots 5 lbs. for \$1
Bunch Spinach 3 bunches for \$1

Kraft WRAPPLES 59¢
 Large 8 Inch Hanging Foliage Plants \$3.98 Ea. Save \$2.00

We have a large selection of: Mums, African Violets, Pointsettias, Kianchoe, And Assorted Others.

SUNDAY ONLY DELI SPECIAL

COMBINATION BARREL
 15 Pieces of Chicken
 1/2 DOZEN ROLLS
 SAVE 70¢ **\$5.99**

DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS

Sliced BACON lb. **1.59**

Cheddar Cheese lb. **1.89**

Potato Salad lb. **69¢**

HOT ROLL MIX 79¢

MORNING STAR SCRAMBLERS 79¢

MORNING STAR LINKS 1.09

MORNING STAR STRIPS 1.09

Albertson's Coupon Worth **90¢** on All Grinds 3 lb. Folgers Coffee

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

PUMPKIN PIES
 Good And Full! For That Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner. Save 30¢. 8 Inch Pies.
119 EACH

Family Size 9 Inch Pumpkin Pies Save 30¢ **169**

Asst. TEA ROLLS 2 dozen for only **89¢**

SWEET ROLLS 12 for only **1.39**
 Bakery Prices Effective 8 am-9 pm

Call Our BAKERY HOSTESS

To Order All Your Thanksgiving Needs, They Will Be Made Fresh, And Ready The Day You Need Them. We Have A Large Selection Of Apple, Cherry, And Berry Family Size Pies.

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

AA EGGS 73¢ Doz.
 Albertson's Large Eggs.

CHIFFON MARGARINE 288¢
 Creamy 1/2's. Save 10¢. lb.

WHIPPING CREAM 44¢
 Albertson's Brand. For Pies! Save 7¢. 1/2 PT.

ICE CREAM 169¢
 Albertson's Gourmet. Choice of Flavors. Save 40¢. 1/2 Gal.

FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢
 Del Monte Brand. Save 20¢. 17 oz.

CRANBERRY SAUCE 38¢
 Ocean Spray Brand. Whole or Jelly. Save 13¢. 16 oz.

PUMPKIN 44¢
 Libby's Brand. Save 13¢. 29 oz.

PRINCILLA YAMS 59¢
 Cut Up Pieces! Save 27¢. 29 oz.

Kelloggs Croutettes 48¢
 Save 14¢. 7 oz.

Select Pitted Olives 59¢
 Janet Lee Brand. Save 19¢. 6 oz.

Whole Sweet Pickles 99¢
 Janet Lee Brand. Save 8¢. 22 oz.

Juice Pack Pineapple 64¢
 Janet Lee Chunk. 20 oz.

Cranberry Juice 1.29
 Ocean Spray. 48 oz.

C & H Confection Sugar 79¢
 Powdered or Brown. 2 lb. Poly Bag.

Janet Lee Gelatin 5 for \$1
 8 Flavors. 3oz.

Minature Marshmallows 43¢
 Kraft. 10 oz.

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

Whipped Topping 48¢
 Janet Lee Brand. Light And Creamy! Save 9¢. 9 oz.

Birdseye Vegetables 63¢

Small Whole Onions 69¢

Johnston Pie Shells 69¢

Mortons Pies 88¢

Albertsons SAV-A-TAPE SAVES YOU MONEY
 Start Saving Now For Beautiful **SIERRA STONEWARE DINNERWARE**

Each Place Setting Only **19¢** With Required Register Tapes.

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IGA Thanksgiving

SALE-A-BRATION!



Sierra Farms Self-Basted A-Grade Tom **TURKEYS** **73¢** Lb.

Sierra Farms Self-Basted A-Grade Hen **TURKEYS** **75¢** Lb.

Libby 29 Oz. **PUMPKIN** **45¢**

1-Lb. Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE** **49¢**

IGA CRANBERRY SAUCE **35¢**
• Jellied
• Whole
16-Oz.

C & H Powdered & Brown **SUGAR** **69¢**
2 Lb.

Early California 6-Oz. D.W. Select Pitted **OLIVES** **59¢**

Kraft Miniature **M-MALLOWS** **49¢**
18-Oz Pkg

Chiffon 2-Ply Dimer **NAPKINS** **59¢**
60 Ct



Ocean Spray 1-Lb. Package Extra Fancy



We're Working for You

TURKEY

all dressed to go!

Grade-A-Fancy Tom 18-22 Lbs. "Barber Brand"

Morrell Semi-Boneless Shankless Skinned Whole **HAM**
CUT HALF **\$1.29**
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite Beef Cross Rib **ROAST** **\$1.49** Lb.

Westpoint Medium 10-Oz. Jar **OYSTERS** **\$1.39** Ea.

Maple River Lean Whole Boneless **HAMS** **\$1.79** Lb.

Turkey "For The Dressing" **GIBLETS** **79¢** Lb.

Maple River Cut Half **HAMS** **\$1.89** Lb.

IGA Cream 8 Ounce **CHEESE** **59¢** Ea.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite Western "Cross Rib" **STEAKS** **\$1.69** Lb.

Kraft Asst. Flavors 5-Oz. Jar **CHEESE** **59¢** Ea.

Morrell 1-Lb. Roll **SAUSAGE** **89¢** Ea.

Nalleys **CHIP DIPS** **55¢** Ea.

- NO. 1 YAMS Fancy Medium **18¢** Lb.
- STALK CELERY Fresh Crisp **39¢** Bun.
- BROCCOLI Farm Fresh **39¢** Lb.

norwest WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pint

Mrs. Smith's **PUMPKIN PIE** **99¢** 26-Oz.
PEAS **49¢** 16-Oz. Package Pictsweet

- Generic (No-Name) 16 oz #303 **FRUIT COCKTAIL** Now
- 12 Ct Eddy's Brown & Now **SERVE ROLLS** Now
- 7-Oz. Pkg Kellogg's **CROU-TETTES** Now
- IGA** 22-Oz. Whole & Kosher **DILL PICKLES** Now
- IGA** 22-Oz. **SWEET PICKLES** Now

Sylvania **MAGICUBES** **\$1.78** 3 Ct

Polacolor 2 **FILM** **\$5.49** Type 108

Pillsbury 7.5 Oz. Sweetmilk-Buttermilk **BISCUITS**

Nabisco 13 Oz Chips Ahoy, Coconut Choc Chip & Pecan Chip **COOKIES**

Lysol 24-Oz. Toilet Bowl **CLEANER**

Lysol 17-Oz. Aerosol Bath Tub **CLEANER**

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PLISS Y Inn Grocery CASTLEFORD Castleford IDA

OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA RICHFIELD Piper's IGA HAZELTON Mac's IGA Market

HAERMAN Owsley's IGA Market HANSEN Daw's IGA KIMBLEY Person IGA Foodliner

TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market Williams IGA Foodliner FILER Max's IGA Foodliner

PRICES EFFECTIVE: November 19-20-21-22, 1978

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierce

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierce of Filer will be honored at an open house Nov. 25 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

The family of the couple is hosting the event to be held from 2-4 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven at 222 Main in Filer.

The couple was married Nov. 24, 1928, in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. They lived for some time in Buhl where Pierce was employed at

the Worley Motor Company. They then moved to a farm near Filer where they lived until their retirement 23 years ago.

They are the parents of two children, a son, Jack Pierce of Filer and a daughter, Mrs. Dan (Marylou) Lancaster of Pocatello. They have five grandchildren.

Friends and family are invited, and the couple requests no gifts.

Open house scheduled to honor engagement

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Dixon of Jerome on Wednesday, Nov. 22, celebrating the forthcoming marriage of their son, Forrest Parry Dixon, to Carol Ann Sewell, daughter of Herbert F. Sewell of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Rosanne Hall of Newton, Ill.

Miss Sewell graduated from Rincon High School in Tucson in 1971. She attended a dental assistant college in 1972, and has been employed as a dental assistant for six years. She resides in Newton, Ill.

Dixon graduated from Jerome High School in 1967, and graduated from Brigham Young University in agronomy in April 1973. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Brazil from 1969 to 1971. In 1974, he received his Masters Degree in Agricultural Economics from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, and at the present time is completing his work on his doctorate.

The couple plans a Nov. 25 wedding in the Salt Lake temple. A luncheon will be held at noon at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. The open house will be held at the Dixon home on Rt. 2 in Jerome on Nov. 22 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

CowBelles pick Brackett for president

TWIN FALLS — Paula Brackett of Twin Falls was elected president of the Desert Gold CowBelles during their fall luncheon and business meeting held Saturday at the Turf Club.

Also elected were Vee Barton, president-elect; Charlotte Crockett, vice president; June Tervey, secretary; Donna Fuller, treasurer; Gracie Tingstrom; historian; and Jeanee Scott, parliamentarian.

During the meeting committee reports were given with new committee chairman being named. A punch bowl donated by Gettelman Tractor and Equipment of Wendell was presented afterwards.

A buffet was served to members after the meeting, and a fall fashion show was given by the Pans of Twin Falls, narrated by Mrs. Larry Christensen.



PAULA BRACKETT
... new president

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"Steam" Carpet Cleaning System



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IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Film on avoiding rape available

TWIN FALLS — A professional film called "Lady Beware," giving practical advice on how to avoid rape is available upon request for showing to any organization in Magic Valley.

Jeanne Ratchford of the Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club said the film was donated by the club to the College of Southern Idaho library and is available for use anywhere within the area covered by the library district, which includes most of the Magic Valley area.

Representatives of any women's group are advised to call the CST Library at 733-9554 to make sure the

film is available for a specific date. Users also are advised to tell the library personnel the date the film will be returned.

Lee Talkington, with the CSI security police, will accompany the film. A veteran of the Twin Falls Police Department for many years, Talkington will conduct a question period at the completion of the 16-minute film.

This film, with actors Shirley Jones and John Larch, is distributed by Pyramid Films of Santa Monica, Calif. Mrs. Ratchford said the Magic Valley BPW Club purchased the film two years ago and

many clubs have seen it, but with the increase of rape cases in Twin Falls and new people coming into the area, the club would like to see renewed interest in the film, especially for junior high and high school girls, she said.

The film points up some common sense precautions, such as always locking your car, day or night, but especially at night, having a pocket flashlight in your purse and before getting into your car flashing the light into the back seat or any area where someone could hide.

Women also are advised to avoid walking or driving in some areas of the city and to never hitch-hike.

Mrs. Ratchford also reminded women to be aware that the Rape Crisis Center has been established in Twin Falls, but the greatest problem is combating the attitude that "it can't happen in Twin Falls."

"Unfortunately, it does," Mrs. Ratchford said, "so we should at least be aware and alerted to what could happen and have some knowledge on how to protect ourselves."

O'Leary lists honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The honor roll at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High was recently announced by Principal Carl R. Snow.

Seventh grade boys' principal's list (all A's): Andrew Toolson. Seventh grade boys' dean's list (B's or better): Mark Alexander, Jeffrey Capps, Chris Conrad, C. Curtis Cutler, Kevin Eslinger, Michael Floyd, Mike Forbes, John Hanchey, Roger Higginbotham, Carl Humphrey, Robert Lockery, Kyle Mueller, Peter Ogden, Loren Orr, Chris Porter, Greg Proctor, Phillip Southwick, James Stewart and Eric Stigall.

Seventh grade girls' principal's list: Wendy Davis and Patricia Swarling. Seventh grade girls' dean's list: Delores Adams, Lorraine Armendariz, Rhonda Babcock, Miltz Bainbridge, Kristine Brinson, Krista Browning, Cassie Cannon, Melinda Carter, Tammi Dickman, Pamela Featherston, Terri Fritzy, Paula Green, Heidi Hansen, Lori Hansen, Kristine Hendrickson, Shawna Jackson, Sheri Kirsch, Rhonda Kluder, Marlie Lucena, Julie Muir, Sylvia Mungua, Kateri Nussbaum, Shelle Phinney, Patricia Pruetl, Laura Rice, Tamara Robertson, Holly Rupard, Jill Skeem, Ginger Smedley, Donna Speirs, Sherry Staley, Kellie Steward, Troi Stimpson, Jane Stukenholz and Michelle Swenson.

Eighth grade boys' principal's list: Greg Eiselein. Eighth grade boys' dean's list: Keith Allred, Gregory Buck, Kevin Burton, Scott Guthrie, James Harrington, Kirk Henman, David Higginbotham, Virgil Hurt, Kevin Jenkins, Ty Jones, Mark Kleinke, Tim Langdon, Jeff Livingston, Chad Lawe, Brent Madron, Daniel Miller, Gary Moser, Mike O'Dell, Rodney O'Gorman, J. Keith Page, Tim Rambut, Mike Rice, Steve Root, Gary Selin, Steve Summers, Joe Wagner, Chris Walton, Sean Woodhead and Tim ZeBarth.

Eighth grade girls' principal's list: Pam Bartlett, Teresa Blewins, Denise Gabica, Marnie Harrison, Lisa Lund, Theresa Snodgrass, Pam Stubbs and Onie Vann.

Eighth grade girls' dean's list: Alice Adams, Dawn Akins, Michelle Barrus, Pam Berry, Vicki Bressette, Sally Butts, Heidi Canfield, Karyn Cernik, Kris Chadd, Diane Coleman, Susan Denton, Jana Dunken, Shirlene Eastman, Pam Ebberts, Teresa Florence, Cindy Fry, Kari Graybill, Tammy Hanson, Janine Haslam, Jayne Henschel, Anzela Holcomb, Lori Howells, Tracy Hoxie, Kelley King, Janine Knight, Lisa Marcellus, Elieen Marron, Marie Martinez, Corinna Mason, Nancy Nass, Shelly Parks, Liz Rayborn, Annette Shelly, Nancy Skyraca, Lauri Smith, Michelle Spooner, Kathi Steen, Tamara Steen, Fara Swanson, Ruthann Traveller and Lisa White.

Ninth grade boys' principal's list: Steve Meyerhoeffer. Ninth grade boys' dean's list: Daniel Beeks, Stanton Burgett, Line Cowan, Brian Dobbs, Walt Ford, Christopher Green, Tom Kay, Daniel King, Robert Lezer, Rick Lyons, Swen Mikesell, Jon Nicholson, Randy Plankey, Marcus Prater, Dirk Sandstrom, Roland Saville, Jim Shannon, Jerry West and Timothy Westerman.

Ninth grade girls' principal's list: Karen Brockway, Barbara Evans, Misty Lucena, Heather Marley and Robyn Reynolds.

Ninth grade girls' dean's list: Lisa Bondurant, Angela Brady, Shana Brewer, Lori Chigbrow, Sheri Clifton, Tammy Eiselein, Marcia Daper, Sandy Doughty, Sherry Ford, Julie Gasser, Wendy Geist, Dixie Glenn, Ginger Greene, Melanie Hanchey, Dawn Hansen, Drist Janek, Kathy Kibbe, Tracy Latham, Colleen Marron, Patty Meyers, Carol Milling, Pam McClain, Laura Rice, Patricia Pruetl, Laura Rupard, Brenda Siscook, Terri Slack, Shari Smith, Karen Stander, Melanie Taylor, Kendall Teter, Celeste Thomas, Danette Van Buren, Susan Vann, Kristene Whittle, Michele Williams, Ann Wiseman and Julie Yergensen.

Open house slated for newlyweds

WENDELL — In honor of the recent marriage of their son, Robert H. Brunzell, to Dianna Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gould of Meridian, an open house will be given by Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Brown on Saturday, Nov. 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 296 East Avenue II in Wendell.

The couple was married Nov. 18 in the First United Methodist Church in Nampa.

After a wedding trip to the West Coast the newlyweds will reside in Cambridge, Idaho, where the bridegroom is a teacher and coach with the Cambridge school system.

All friends and family are invited.

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\$2.00 Per Pleat Allowance on any Custom Draperies, Woven Woods, or Mini-Bilinds.



No matter what condition your old draperies are in, we will give you a trade-in of \$2.00 per pleat toward any window treatment of your choice. Sheers and valances included in trade-in sale. Select from over 2000 fabrics and colors.

The made or draperies must come from the same or similar sized window. One trade-in for each new purchase. If you do not have a trade-in, we will give you a 15% discount on your draperies.


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the important decisions should be made at home.



*Wishing consultations courtesy of
 Joyce Wells and Ann Grady.*



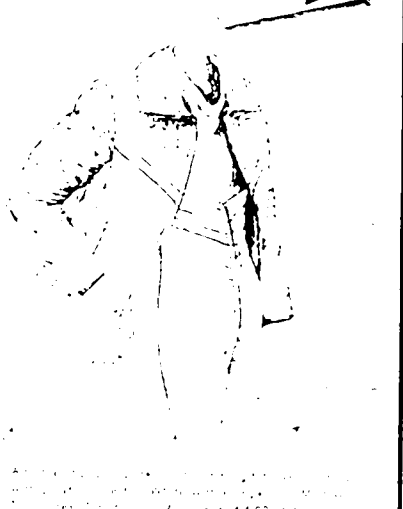
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Now At **ROPERS**

POWDER.

in a **LIBERTY BELL**



Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

New prescription for heart attack victims calls for a pet

By ALLAN PARACHINI
Chicago Sun-Times
DALLAS — There is an unusual new prescription to help heart attack victims survive after discharge from the hospital: Get a pet. It doesn't matter if it's a dog, a cat, an iguana or a gerbil, according to a

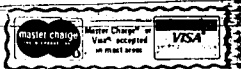
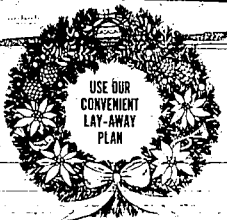
team of Pennsylvania researchers who studied the survival of heart attack victims for a year after they left the hospital. "By an overwhelming margin, pet owners—probably on the strength of the sharing of love and companionship with their animals—showed

significantly better survival rates than patients without animals. That finding initially brought smiles from orthodox medical experts here when it was presented by the researchers at the American Heart Assn.'s annual scientific convention. However, the young biologists and

nurses who did the research offered convincing statistical evidence to buttress their case for prescribing pets for people who have had heart attacks and acute episodes of angina pectoris chest pains. The sad thing, however, said biologist Erika Friedman of the

University of Pennsylvania and nurse co-researcher Margaret Nector, is that many medical centers and physicians encourage heart disease victims to get rid of their pets in the mistaken belief that animals are a burden on sick people. Friedman, Nector and several other

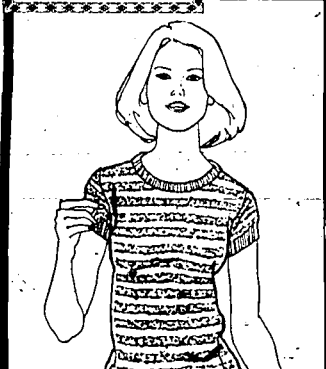
researchers followed 92 heart patients for a year after they were discharged from a Philadelphia hospital. Sixty-four were men and 28 women. Eleven of the 39 patients who did not own a pet died in the first year after they were discharged, but only 3 of 53 pet owners did not survive.



K mart's Adverised Merchandise Policy
Our items are priced to give you a real saving. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available. We will also give a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our purpose is to give our customers satisfaction every time.

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3 Days Only

LUNCHEON SPECIAL ROAST BEEF DINNER
1 53
Served with savory celery dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, veg., roll & butter. Sun.-Mon. Only
Deli 11-22 to 11-25 Chopped Ham Sandwiches ... **4/1.17**



Choice of stripes, solid colors and jacquards
SOFT, SILKY SLIPONS
Our Reg. 3.98-4.57
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Our slippers have it all! Created with polyester/silk to feel and look smashing, in styles to wear alone or layered



Mens Sizes SHIRTS & SWEATERS SET
Reg. 14.97
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Mens long sleeve poly cotton shirts with sweater vest



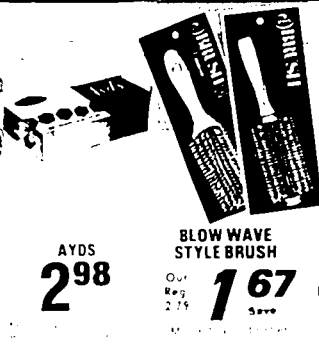
WOMEN'S KNEE SOCKS
Our Reg. 97c
78¢ Pr.
Warm socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in cable stitch pattern.
Girls' Pr., 68c
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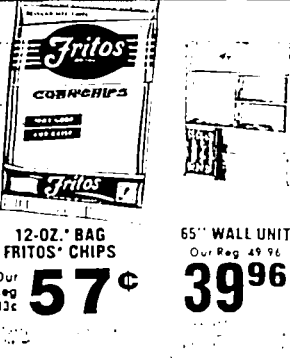
LAUREL BLANKETS
2 for 8 00
100% acrylic. All nylon binding. Machine washable, treated to reduce shedding



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2 \$5
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ANTIMONY JEWELRY BOX
Our Reg. 4.47
3 44 Save
AYDS
2 98



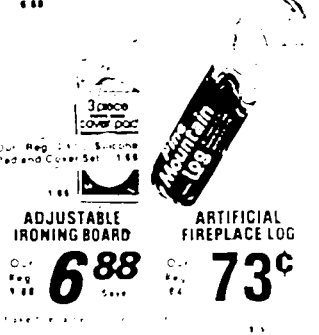
BLOW WAVE STYLE BRUSH
Our Reg. 2.79
1 67 Save
12-OZ. BAG FRITOS® CHIPS
Our Reg. 83c
57¢



65" WALL UNIT
Our Reg. 49.96
39 96
TALL KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS
Our Reg. 2.14
1 48 30 Bags and Ties
WHITMAN'S SNACK BOX
Our Reg. 1.78
1 47



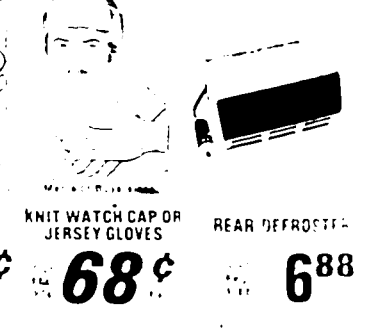
60-PACK DIAPERS
2 97



5 ROLLS OF CHRISTMAS PAPER
Our Reg. 2.17
1 44 Save
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Our Reg. 1.88
6 88 Save
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Our Reg. 84c
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1 47



7-OZ. AIR FRESHENER
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Engagements



Deanna Clark



Deanna Latimer



Lynn McIntyre



Kathleen Coleman

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Charlise, to Ronald Clay Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, all of Buhl.

Miss Clark will be graduated from Castleford High School in two years, at which time a wedding date will be announced.

Peterson is a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School. He completed a wedding course at CSI and is currently farming with his father.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Latimer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deanna, to Tracy Beutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beutler, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Latimer will be graduated from Twin Falls High School in May 1979. Beutler was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and is employed at George K's as a chef.

The wedding date has not been set.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gene McIntyre, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Keven Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Skidmore, Idaho Falls.

Miss McIntyre is a 1978 graduate of the University of Idaho, majoring in marketing and business administration. She is employed in Idaho Falls.

Skidmore is a student at the University of Idaho. The couple plans a Jan. 6 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coleman of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Reed Juan Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee M. Harris of Pasco, Wash.

Miss Coleman graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975. She is a senior at Brigham Young University majoring in education.

Harris graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975, also. He attended Brigham Young University one year and has filled an LDS mission to Bolivia.

The couple will be married Dec. 19 in the Salt Lake temple. They will make their home in Provo where both will continue their studies at Brigham Young University.

Leslie Ashcraft

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ashcraft of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Bryan Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Iverson of Buhl.

Miss Ashcraft is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Marty's Market.

Iverson is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Green Giant of Buhl.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

FITNESS TIP
Caution: Ten minutes of jumping rope is equal to half an hour of jogging, so don't overdo unless you're accustomed to it.

Prisoner seeks more cell space

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (UPI) — At 7 feet 4 inches and 335 pounds, Nicholas Ira Arthur has trouble fitting in his 7-foot prison cell.

He has asked a federal court to help him obtain more spacious accommodations.

Arthur, who began serving a one-to-10 year sentence for grand larceny in March 1977, must sleep in a 6-foot metal bed in the cell at the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville.

His petition, filed in U.S. District Court in Clarksburg, said he is having cruel and unusual punishment inflicted upon him because he wants proper clothing and shoes to wear and more spacious living quarters, a spokesman in the attorney general's office said Wednesday.

"Plaintiff is four inches longer than the length of cell and 16 inches longer than his bed," the petition said, in part.

The petition said Arthur wears a 15½-inch shoe and since April 1978 has been in need of shoes.

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Clearance at customs looks good for returning Americans

BY MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

There have been changes in customs in the United States — welcome changes for American travelers returning from overseas.

Clearing customs now is expected to be faster and less complicated as a result of recent actions by Congress and the customs and immigration services.

A customs reform law has tripled the duty-free allowances on foreign purchases, set a flat rate instead of a complicated sliding scale on overages and eased other restrictions.

But for the first time it does limit the number of cigarettes that can be brought in duty-free.

A Citizens Bypass System has been introduced at major international gateway airports to expedite processing of returning U.S. citizens.

Passport-carrying Americans may now claim their luggage and proceed directly to special U.S. customs lanes for a combined federal inspection.

Previously, they had to wait on line with foreign passengers, who usually take longer to clear immigration, health and customs controls.

The reform law, effective Nov. 19, raised the duty-free allowance on goods bought in foreign countries from \$100 to \$300 and set a flat 10 percent duty rate on the next \$600 worth. All articles must still accompany the purchaser.

For Americans returning from, or via, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa or Guam, the duty-free exemption has been increased from \$200 to \$600, including no more than \$300 worth bought elsewhere.

In addition, these travelers now can apply the exemption and a new five percent flat duty rate on overages to purchases mailed home from the U.S. island possessions. Such articles still must be declared on return to the U.S.

Previously, goods acquired in excess of personal exemptions were liable to duty at rates established by the government. Inspectors had to check the tariff schedules to figure out charges, a sometimes lengthy process.

Americans in foreign countries now can mail gift parcels valued up to \$25 to the United States duty free — compared to \$10 previously. The gift parcels exemption has been lifted from \$25 to \$40. But recipients may not get more than one parcel a day, and mailing liquor, tobacco and perfume is prohibited.

While there was no change made in the amount of liquor that can be included in the duty-free exemption, one gallon per adult from the U.S. possessions and one quart elsewhere, the law now specifies that travelers may include only 200 cigarettes, one

carton) in the exemption. The former law was rather vague, referring only to "a quantity suitable for personal use." Heavy smokers returning, for instance, from the U.S. Virgin Islands where prices were 50 percent and more lower than in the United States, often loaded up with 20 or more cartons.

Actually, the only limit on purchases made abroad is on banned or restricted items. All articles bought in duty-free or free port shops are subject to duty when brought into the U.S. if the total exceeds the basic exemptions, unless they come within the U.S. Generalized System of Preferences.

Everybody who enters the U.S. must clear through customs. Everything acquired aboard by a returning American must be declared, including gifts and articles that might have been bought and used during the trip. The law also requires repairs and alterations to articles taken abroad from the U.S. be declared on return.

Keep all sales and other receipts handy. If possible, keep all purchases in one suitcase.

Penalties for lying or otherwise misrepresenting an article are stiff, usually a fine in addition to duty. Under some circumstances an item can be seized and forfeited if the penalty is not paid.

The one-stop processing was tested at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C., in 1977, including results under ideal conditions. All international arrivals cleared federal inspections up to 20 percent faster.



LOIS MATHENEY
auxiliary president

Hospital aides elect officers for new year

TWIN FALLS — The officers of the Twin Falls Hospital Auxiliary for 1978-79 were elected at a meeting of the group at the hospital on Nov. 15.

Lois Matheny, auxiliary president, presided at the meeting. She is also the secretary. Other officers are: treasurer, Mary Ann Peterson; secretary, Lois Matheny; and corresponding secretary, Betty Bell.

Mrs. Matheny is also the special representative to the executive committee of the CPR. She is also the representative to the MVMH Auxiliary.

A tea will be given at the fall luncheon on Nov. 22. The next meeting will be on Dec. 13.



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by JoAnn Rose

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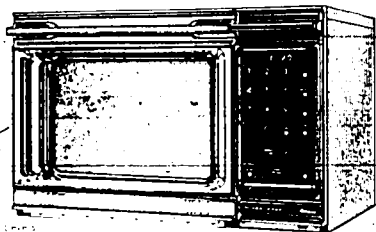
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Amana.

Fashion designer gets star treatment

By BERNADINE MORRIS
 ©N.Y. Times Service
 NEW YORK — Charisma. Star quality. Magnetism. Entertainers have it. So do politicians. And, to a great degree, fashion designers. This explains, or at least describes, the response to Perry Ellis the other morning. Screams, and yells—and slightly glazed expressions, as when a groupie meets her favorite rock star—or her mother sees Frank Sinatra. This from grown women, working in high-pressure jobs for large department stores. "What fun," they murmured, order books clutched under their arms, as they emerged from the bleacher arrangement of seats the designer had set up in his new, unfinished, expanded quarters on Seventh Avenue.

The Perry Ellis mystique is in full flower. It has been gaining ground for

a little over a year this slightly unkempt "slouch" look was the first manifestation) and now the master can do no wrong.

Actually, the normally grim store buyers were quite right. There is a spirited insouciance about the Ellis approach, a kind of collegiate moodiness. Maybe it reminds them of their own Sinatra fan days, when the college crowd really cared about clothes—and the rest of the city was

age cared about what they wore.

What is Ellis up to for spring? Short, flippy skirts, that's what. They're worn, cheerleader fashion, with flat-laced-up shoes and crew socks. Or with lisle stockings rolled above the knee—or below the knee—like the flappers did a couple of decades before Sinatra. They're worn with the bulky handknit sweaters he popularized this fall. Now some of the

sweaters have been reduced to mere bras, and they look fine with the flippy skirts. (Ellis assiduously avoids calling the skirts minis and says he is showing them to extend people's "options." Sometimes he adds some thin tights cut off at the knee to carry the eye downward.)

He varies them, all right. The handknit sweater is extended to tunic length, or a real tunic is added over it, and a goofy-looking bridal party wears lace garters over rolled stockings, a lace handkerchief in a pocket—and short skirts. Just in case the moment of the mini has not arrived again, there are plenty of those big jackets and tapered pants he also made famous. No question about it. This is the year of Perry Ellis.

Not that other people aren't concerned about hemlines. Just about everybody showing a spring collection

on Seventh Avenue has a knee fixation. Halston says he has always had it, and it's true. His daytime hemlines always end a little below the knee.

And Stephen Burrows has never forgotten the mini. He brings it back from time to time and makes it work. This time, there is a black chiffon spill-hemline dress that's bound for

Most of Burrows's hemlines just about clear the knee, except for those that are slightly askew and slant from below-knee to about midcalf. He has cutoff pants too, cut off just above the ankle and they look like fun.

But the best news of all are his layered chiffon dresses, the prettiest things to wear at night.

Bill Blass has announced that he expected to see an explosion of color in fashion this spring, and just to

make sure, he started his showing with a series of purple-cum-red outfits (red gabardine coat over purple silk bow blouse and white skirt), followed with little flashy numbers like the red snakeskin jacket, and pleted up his color with matching disk hats polished over the eye—and matching kid gloves. That's right kid gloves. Red

gloves, red blouse and hat, blue linen suit.

But that's not what was so arresting at his show. The silks were. Silks on skinny, below-the-knee daytime skirts. Silks or wrapped effects, which serve the same log-baring purpose on evening dresses, which bare a lot of the panty hose.

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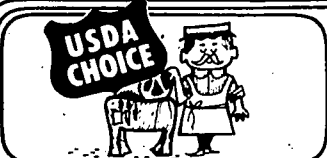


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