

Bodies of 350 cult members found

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Between 300 and 350 bodies have been found at the cult headquarters of the Peoples Temple in the jungles of northwestern Guyana, survivors of the camp said early Monday.

The discovery of the bodies apparently confirmed earlier reports that the American religious cult would honor a mass suicide pact following the ambush and murder of an American congressman Saturday.

However, first reports were unclear on whether the 350 dead religious fanatics had committed suicide or were murdered by fellow followers of the Peoples Temple cult.

Fanatic American cultists ambushed and killed a California congressman, three U.S. journalists and a woman by gunning them down, walking up to them and firing bullets through their heads, officials and survivors said Sunday.

The shaken men and women who survived the massacre on a jungle airstrip said they believed the cultists intended to carry out a mass suicide pact after the original killings.

Ten Americans were wounded and 10 others were still missing following the shootout, which occurred while the party led by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., was preparing to leave a jungle airstrip Saturday evening with cult members who reportedly wanted to flee.



REP. LEO RYAN
... murdered

The State Department said late Sunday that two prominent U.S. lawyers, Mark Lane and Charles Garry, were reported to be at Jonestown, the jungle headquarters of the mysterious cult called the Peoples Temple.

"I expect tomorrow we will have intelligence that they are all dead," said Steven Katsaris, a psychologist from Potter Valley, Calif., who left a

25-year-old daughter behind in Jonestown, the jungle headquarters of the Peoples Temple cultists.

Killed along with Ryan in the ambush were NBC News correspondent Don Harris, 42, NBC cameraman Brown, 36, both of Los Angeles, and Gregory Robinson, 27, a photographer for the San Francisco Examiner.

The United States should go in there and see if anyone is still alive," said Beverly Oliver, who survived the massacre with her husband but left behind two sons in the cult headquarters.

NBC field producer Robert Flick described the ambush, which was triggered by a supposed defector from the group who pulled out a concealed weapon and began firing. The first

shots apparently were a signal for a group of other cultists waiting on an adjacent flatbed trailer truck with heavier weapons.

"There were two shots as the plane was being loaded. The left part of the plane was shot away," Flick said in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he had flown from Georgetown.

ground and as they fell, people with shotguns would walk over and at point blank range shoot people in the head, Congressman Ryan died in this manner."

Mrs. Oliver, who was shot in both feet during the attack, said many members of the Jonestown community apparently were in on the plot.

Brezhnev quotes on Iran prompt angry response

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Carter moved quickly Sunday to rebut a warning issued by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev against alleged American interference in Iranian affairs.

A formal rejoinder to Brezhnev was issued Sunday morning under Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's name.

The Brezhnev statement, printed on the front page of Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Sunday morning, was regarded by the White House as "highly inappropriate" because it felt that the Soviet Union was trying to embarrass the United States and was offering gratuitous criticism of Carter himself, officials said.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security adviser, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Vance met at the State Department Sunday morning to work on the draft before it was released.

First word of Brezhnev's comments on Iran was received in Washington early Saturday night when Tass, the Soviet press agency, filed an advance story. This led to an unusual series of high-level meetings at the White House and State Department Saturday night and Sunday morning.

After affirming that the United States has no intention of interfering in Iran's internal affairs, the statement called on the Soviet Union to keep to its promise not to do so also.

On the surface, the exchange of remarks by Brezhnev and Vance seems academic, since both countries have denied any intention to interfere in the current turmoil in Iran.

And it said that "we firmly support the Shah in his efforts to restore domestic tranquility in Iran and have confidence that Iran can solve its own problems."

● Continued on page A2

Jonestown "an evil place," reporter recalls

By RON JAVERS
San Francisco Chronicle
Distributed by UPI
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)

Jonestown, the weird religious cult in Guyana, is every evil thing that everybody has thought and written about.

The slaughter began at 4:20 p.m. Saturday while we were standing beside the twin-engine airplane that had brought us to Port Kaituma seven miles outside Jonestown on Friday and had returned packed as usual.

While I was trying to decide whether to stay where I was or pack the things and dash across the overgrown grass to the jungle, I saw a man in a white shirt and dark pants, a stranger, stalk a young girl in a white dress toward a shallow pool of water.

I was waiting between Bob Brown and Don Harris, the two NBC men who were killed. We had been close friends during the course of our ordeal.

The firing erupted from gun smoke by the plane.



Football results, B-3

But Brown stayed on his feet and kept filming what was happening even as the attackers advanced on him with their guns.

I was holding a camera, and I saw a man in a white shirt and dark pants, a stranger, stalk a young girl in a white dress toward a shallow pool of water.

pushed through the crowd, still walking, and the plane was firing to figure out what happened.

I could see most of the bodies in pairs of glasses that fell to the ground.

had asked us to help her escape from Jonestown was lying at the foot of the plane's stairs.

There were four other survivors left after the attack.

half the attackers were white, and half were black.

The local Guyanese knew they were taking their own safety by letting us stay.

Classified B7-11
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Magic Valley B1-2
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Weather A2

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World population growth slows down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rate of population growth in the past decade has slowed throughout the world except in Africa, which shows rates in the 20 to 30 percent range, the United Nations reported Sunday.

The United Nations said the world population is growing at a slower rate than in the past decade, with the rate of increase in the world population slowing to 1.9 percent in 1977.

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Newspaper Enterprise Association
NEW YORK — The husband should handle the money in the family.

If you strongly agree with that statement, chances are you have male chauvinist tendencies.

The issue of who controls the family checkbook is one of 20 items on a sexism test developed by Shirley Rombough and Joseph Ventimiglia, sociology professors at the University of Texas at Arlington which appears below.

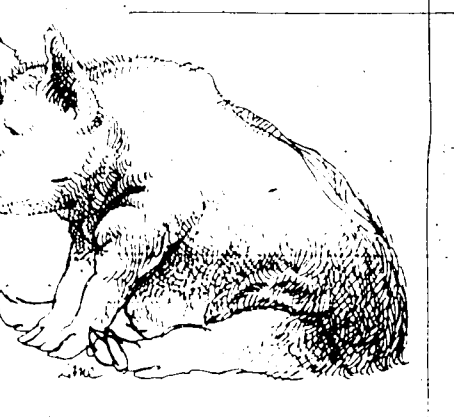
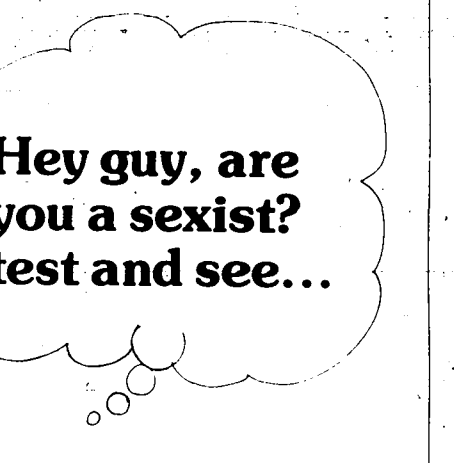
1. The job of plumber is equally suitable for men and women.
2. It's all right for the woman to have a career and the man to stay at home with the children.
3. Men make better engineers than women.
4. Working women are too independent.
5. Women should not be discriminated against in getting manual labor jobs.
6. Driving a truck is equally suitable for men and women.
7. It is more important for a wife to help her husband than to have a career herself.
8. A woman should willingly take her husband's name at marriage.
9. The husband should make the major decisions.
10. The husband should handle the money.
11. A woman should wait until her children are out of school before she goes to work.
12. A woman's purpose in life should be to take care of her family.
13. Women should stay home and care for the children.
14. The major responsibility of the wife is to keep her husband and children happy.
15. Women should have the same sexual freedom as men.
16. Men are more emotionally suited for politics than are women.
17. Young girls are entitled to as much independence as young boys.
18. Men are better leaders than women.
19. Women are more envious than men.
20. Women have more intuition than men.

For items 1, 2, 5, 6, 15 and 17, give yourself one point on each if you strongly agree, two points if you agree and three points if you have no opinion, four points if you disagree and five points if you strongly disagree.

For items 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19 and 20, give yourself one point on each if you strongly agree, two points if you agree and three points if you have no opinion, four points if you disagree and five points if you strongly disagree.

Then add up your total points. A score of 20 makes you a feminist; a score in the 10s places you in the liberal category; you are in the average range if your total is between 40 and 60.

If you hold traditional views, if your score in the 20s, if your total is 80 or above, you could be labeled a male chauvinist pig.



● Continued on page A2

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Football results, B-3

Monday briefing

Carter could be damaged if inflation plan fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's chief inflation fighter said in an interview Sunday failure of the new White House campaign to hold down wages and prices "will be extremely damaging" to President Carter.

Alfred Kahn, picked by the president to lead the fight against inflation, said Carter realizes he has a personal stake in the outcome of the administration's wage-price guidelines.

"I know the president is determined, because he understands the consequences to the country and that it will be extremely damaging to him if the program doesn't work," Kahn said.

In an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report, he said "some form of on-again, off-again wage and price guidelines may be our fate for several years to come."

Kahn predicted the administration would cut the current voluntary wage increase ceiling of 7 percent if the guidelines are extended beyond a year.

"Our intention is to tighten up on the standards as time goes on," he said. "Look, a 7 percent wage increase is not compatible with price stability."

Kahn acknowledged the Carter program is somewhere between "voluntary" and "mandatory" — "call it semivoluntary," he said.

"What I'm saying is that we'll have to rely very heavily on public exposure to make the program work," he said. "We'll have to count on workers who settle for 7 percent to complain like hell if others get more."

He declined "to get into a numbers game" over how much the permissible wage rise might be cut, but said "in the long run, clearly, we've got to hope for a lesser rate of increase."

Kahn said the first major test of the wage-price guidelines will be the forthcoming negotiations between the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and the energy industry.

"Everybody tries to read the first tea leaves he sees," he said. "So if we can get the oil workers to come within the 7 percent guideline in their negotiations beginning soon, that would be a very good sign."

He said success with the oil workers "could increase the likelihood" of getting the guidelines accepted by other unions about to negotiate — such as the Teamsters, United Auto Workers and rubber workers.

Kahn repeated his warning that failure of the anti-inflation drive would lead to either a major recession or mandatory wage and price controls.

"If the program flops, the only alternatives are a deep recession or mandatory wage and price controls," he said.

Burger Chef bodies found in Indiana

SPEEDWAY, Ind. (UPI) — The bodies of four young people kidnaped by a Burger Chef restaurant have been found in nearby Johnson County, authorities announced Sunday night.

(See earlier story, page 5)

The announcement was made by Indiana State Police and Speedway police officials at a news conference.

The bodies were found earlier Sunday night east of Indiana 37, a few miles south of the Indianapolis area.

Jazz pianist Tristano dead of heart attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pianist Lennie Tristano, one of the great improvisers in jazz, died Saturday in New York of a heart attack. He was 59.

Born in Chicago on March 19, 1919, Tristano — weak-sighted at birth and blind by the time he was 9 years old — also played clarinet and tenor saxophone, leading groups in the 1940s and 1950s.

From the late 1950s on, though, he generally remained in seclusion, preferring to teach his music and emerge only for occasional club appearances.

Tristano worked successfully to expand the harmonic horizons of jazz improvisation. Leonard Feather wrote in the Encyclopedia of Jazz. Feather said Tristano led "an informal cult" that provided "a school of progressive ideas."

His playing, which at times featured totally free improvisation without chord structure, was considered radical by more conservative jazzmen.

Among the pianist's early disciples was also saxophonist Lee Konitz, who said Sunday that Tristano "turned a lot of people on. He worked with thousands of people over the years and inspired them."

Konitz, who said he split with Tristano in the 1960s when "I had to go on and play and he wanted to teach," regretted the pianist never received "public credit" from many of the musicians he had influenced.

"I don't know why that was," Konitz said.

California quakes

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Seismologists at California Institute of Technology said two minor earthquakes were felt in the Los Angeles area Sunday morning, following a small quake late Saturday.

One quake at 9:40 a.m. PST registered 3.4 on the Richter Scale. Another tremor at 10:18 a.m. registered 3.1.

The Saturday night quake was only 2.8 All were centered in the south-central Los Angeles area.

No damage other than a cracked plaster in the Watts area of Los Angeles was reported and quakes of that magnitude are not expected to cause more than minor damage, a Caltech spokesman said.

The quakes were not felt in the downtown Los Angeles area.

Today's weather

Snow showers possible today & Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Jerome areas
Cloudy and windy with an increased chance of rain or snow showers tonight through Tuesday. Lows 25 to 30 tonight and highs Tuesday, 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley
Traveler advisories were issued last night for cold and snow with drifting snow expected tonight in most areas. Decreasing snow showers today and Tuesday. Lows mostly in the teens and highs in the 20s.

Synopsis
A heavy snow storm in Washington was beginning to diminish last night, but heavy amounts were being up in the mountains of western Oregon and to northern California. Winds, gusting up to 30 miles per hour.

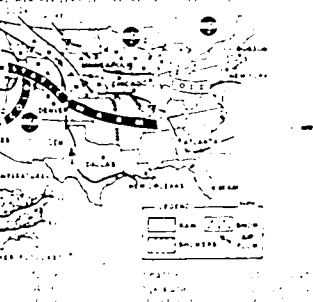
WEST moving the storm eastward but that it is expected to receive only snow showers in most areas.

The outlook for the Thanksgiving holiday is for scattered snow showers through Friday in the northern part of the state.

In western Idaho the scattered snow showers mostly in the mountain areas should decrease by Friday.

Temperatures around the state Sunday ranged from 45 to 61 in Idaho Falls to 74 in Teton. High temperatures reached 80 in Spalding while Fairfield reported a high of 74. A few snow showers had a chance of late in the areas near Boise.

Grangeville and Lewiston were the coldest in the region with lows in the 20s and 30s.



Twin Falls
High 35, Low 25, Partly cloudy, Breeze from the north, 10 to 20 mph.

Idaho
High 35, Low 25, Partly cloudy, Breeze from the north, 10 to 20 mph.

Nasty notes over Iran

Continued from page A1

But the speed with which the administration responded to Brezhnev indicated the sensitivity of this government to developments in that key Persian Gulf nation and its efforts by the Soviet Union to comment on United States-Iranian relations.

Only in moments of crisis does the United States comment at the highest levels on Sundays. Usually weekend developments are dealt with no earlier than Monday.

Brezhnev was asked by Pravda about "Foreign press reports" on the "interference by Western powers, especially the United States, in the events in Iran and even the possibility of military intervention by them."

In response, Brezhnev said, "What puts one on guard is the fact that officials of the states concerned actually do not deny such reports."

What particularly irked White House officials was the next sentence: "If they deny attempts to interfere in Iran's internal affairs — as was done recently by the United States president — they right away make reservations which do not exclude the possibility of such interference under an appropriate excuse."

Carter, in an interview with Bill Moyers last week, emphatically said, "We don't try to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran."

When pressed by Moyers as to why, given the history of American involvement in Iran, the United States was "sitting back," Carter replied:

"We don't have any inclination to be involved in the internal affairs of

another country unless our own security should be directly threatened, and that is a philosophy that I have espoused ever since I have been in the national political realm."

What was annoying to American officials was that Carter had gone out of his way to say that the United States had no evidence that the Russians were stirring up trouble in Iran.

"We don't have any evidence that the Soviets, for instance, are trying to disrupt the existing government structure in Iran nor that they are a source of violence in Iran," he said. "I think they recognize that to have a very long mutual border with Iran and a stable government there, no matter who its leaders might be, is valuable to them."

Evil cult reported in Guyana

Continued from page A1

The rain may have saved our lives. Every time we heard a truck, especially a young man heaped, along the Port Kaituma road, we thought we would be attacked again. Of course none of us had any weapons.

And time moved slowly, infinitely slowly.

When we first reached Jonestown on Friday night, the atmosphere was lively and cordial. We found ourselves getting a real Cook's tour from the People's Temple inhabitants, with everything arranged for us. There was great rock music from the Jonestown band and entertainment during crowd time.

And while we tried, vainly at first, to get away from the organized fun, we were told how happy everyone was.

But before we foot a evening's drive through cool-deep mud to Port Kaituma, a young man slipped. Don Harris of NBC sent a message written on a child's slate saying, "Please help me get out of Jonestown."

It had four signatures.

Back in Port Kaituma, where the entire group of us spent Friday night in a tin-roofed disco — a small beer palapa with a phonograph and a few records — local Guyanese began telling us horror stories.

They told us about one man who had escaped from the colony last summer, only to be captured by guards from Jonestown and then beaten.

When we returned the following morning to Jonestown, we were not surprised to see Jim Jones' carefully stage-managed production start to crack.

Edith Parker, one of the 1,200 followers trapped in Jonestown, approached Congressman Ryan and said she wanted to leave with him.

The list grew.

About an hour before it was time for us to leave Jonestown, nine people said they wanted to go.

Then 12.

Finally about 20 got up their courage to defy Jones.

There were too many of us for one truckload. The reporters and cameramen were told we would go out in the first batch, but Congressman Ryan would have to leave in the second.

We were relieved to be going. Jones had struck us as a madman. We watched him as he kept taking pills until he seemed dazed by them.

He listed a whole catalogue of diseases he said were afflicting him, starting with cancer.

But he did agree that the 20 people who wanted to leave with us. He even said he thought they might be "better off" somewhere else if they no longer wanted to stay in Jonestown.

Suddenly there was a commotion in the central building that serves as the colony's meeting place — a large structure with tin roof and packed dirt floor.

A cheer rang through the crowd.

Then a young white man made a direct lunge at Ryan with a knife.

The blade was at Ryan's throat when Mark Lane and Charles Garry, Jones' lawyers and longtime supporters, grabbed the weapon.

The attacker was cut before he could be disarmed.

And Ryan's shirt was drenched with the attacker's blood.

Ryan ran to the truck at that point, and we lumbered off through the mud to the airstrip.

Shaken by what he thought was his successful narrow escape, Ryan told us as we reached the air strip, "I wouldn't be alive if it was not for Mark Lane."

Ryan lived only a few minutes longer.

After the violence of the attack at the airstrip, we still had to wait for rescue.

It was getting dark, and there was no chance for a rescue plane until morning.

We spent the night listening to the stories the 12 former residents of

Jonestown had to tell.

They corroborated every evil story about the place that we had heard.

They told us how Jim Jones had led the entire colony into making a maniacal suicide pact with him.

They talked about stores of weapons in the so-called peaceful jungle mission.

And whenever there was a crisis, they recalled, Jones had assembled the whole colony into a huge, circular assembly and mesmerized them into agreement.

We understood then why there had been an ominous cheer from the Peoples Temple residence back at Jonestown before the young knife-wielder charged at Ryan.

Daybreak — which we never expected to see — finally came.

At 8:30 a.m. the first batch of Guyanese troops arrived at Port Kaituma.

They had flown to a landing field at Mathews Ridge, about 30 miles away, and transported by truck about halfway from the ridge to where we were waiting.

Then, to insure themselves against being ambushed in exposed vehicles, they completed their march on foot.

Still more troops arrived.

There were enough at last to secure the perimeter of the Port Kaituma air strip. It was still fairly early in the morning.

While 80 soldiers marched to Jonestown to make sure no more marauders could sweep out from the deadly settlement, rescue flights arrived to take out the survivors.

Soon we were in Georgetown and aboard an American C-341 Hercules hospital plane on our way home to safety.

Five in our group were critically or severely wounded.

Tim Reiterman, reporter from the Examiner — with two bullet wounds in the left arm — and I with my shoulder wound were among the lucky ones.

Anti-Mao posters go up

TOKYO (UPI) — Wall posters charging the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung was out of touch with reality and governed by "family style fascist dictatorship" in his last year have appeared in Peking, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported Monday.

Japanese students of China said the posters may reflect a power struggle pitting Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, twice degraded by Mao in his lifetime, against other Chinese leaders who rose to power during Mao's later years.

The posters are part of a mounting campaign of criticism against Mao who led China through its 1949 communist revolution and ruled for 27 years.

Chinese were taught to regard him as infallible until his death in September 1976 at the age of 82.

Japanese reporters in Peking said the posters appeared in busy streets in the central part of the Chinese capital. Poles did not remove them for discourage Chinese from reading them. They did not interfere with foreign newsmen who took pictures of the posters denouncing the late chairman and his advisers.

The most bitterly worded attack on Mao appeared Monday. It said Mao's intimate advisers, known in China as the "gang of Four," got him to govern by "family style fascist dictatorship" during the last 10 years he was in power.

By United Press International

Tokyo, Nov. 20 (UPI) — The 44th day of a student strike in the capital of Peking, China, ended today.

The movement against the late Premier Mao Tse-tung and his advisers ended today.

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The movement against the late Premier Mao Tse-tung and his advisers ended today.

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MARCEL LeFEBVRE
Catholic dissident

Dissident secretly met pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in a sweeping move aimed at uniting the Roman Catholic church, received rebel French Archbishop Marcel LeFebvre in private audience, the Vatican announced Sunday.

Vatican press spokesman Rev. Romeo Pancrolli said the 58-year-old Polish pontiff met the renegade cleric late Saturday evening after LeFebvre slipped into Rome uninvited.

The French archbishop requested the meeting. Vatican sources said he may have come to Rome seeking a reconciliation.

LeFebvre, 72, was suspended from all priestly functions by Pope Paul VI on July 21, 1976, because he repeatedly rejected the reforms of the second Vatican Council and insisted mass be said only in Latin.

Such an "absolute" suspension is one step short of the church's most severe sanction — excommunication.

LeFebvre, who arrived at the Vatican dressed in the black robes of a simple priest, has ignored the edict and continues to ordain priests at his Ecône, Switzerland, seminary.

Vatican officials refused to say what the two men discussed or how long their meeting lasted.

Pope John Paul II, who is known for his support of

church discipline and is also considered a conservative on doctrinal matters, has not previously mentioned the volatile LeFebvre issue.

The secret meeting was not LeFebvre's first encounter with a pope. Pope Paul and LeFebvre met at the papal summer retreat in Castel Gandolfo on Sept. 11, 1976, in an unsuccessful attempt to heal the theological dispute.

That encounter came only weeks after the pope had denounced LeFebvre as "hostile and extraneous" to the church.

LeFebvre rejects reforms instituted by the first and second Vatican councils. He continues to say the Tridentine Mass, established by the Council of Trent in 1563 to counteract the Protestant reformation.

He accused Pope Paul of giving tacit approval to "the spread of communism in the world."

"The pope knows how much support LeFebvre has," said one Vatican insider. There are no exact numbers, but LeFebvre is said to have tens of thousands of followers throughout the world.

Sunday's announcement of the meeting came minutes before John Paul gave his traditional noon blessing to a crowd of more than 50,000 people in sunny St. Peter's Square.



POPE JOHN PAUL II
secret meeting

Terrorists bomb kills 3 on packed Israeli bus

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A bomb exploded Sunday on a crowded bus in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, killing four people and injuring 30 others in the worst terrorist attack on civilians in more than three months.

Two other persons were slightly injured by a small explosive device which went off on a crowded boulevard in Jaffa, near Tel Aviv. A third device found at Jerusalem's busiest corner was dismantled without injury or damage.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa in Beirut said the bombings were the work of "the General Command of the Palestinian Revolutionary Forces," marking the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

The Israeli national radio said two

of the 30 injured in the bus explosion were in critical condition and two others were in serious condition.

The bus driver told the national radio he had just stopped to let off two Arab passengers at the Jewish settlement of Mizpe Yericho near Jericho in the West Bank when the explosion occurred.

"I stopped at the station to let two people off and the moment I went into gear to leave, the front windshield flew forward and the whole bus filled immediately with smoke and of course with screaming," he said.

The driver said the rear door of the bus also was blown off and the explosion cut a large hole in the rear section of the vehicle's roof.

The bus bombing caused the most civilian injuries in Israel since a

terrorist bomb exploded in a Tel Aviv outdoor vegetable market Aug. 3 injuring 49 persons.

In Beirut, Wafa news agency director Ziad Abdel Fatah told reporters Sunday's bombings showed the Palestinian rejection of the Camp David peace talks.

"These attacks were carried out on the anniversary of the traitor Sadat's visit to Jerusalem to show our condemnation of his actions," Fatah said.

A second explosive device concealed in a brown paper sack went off on a crowded boulevard in Jaffa. Two passersby were injured by flying glass.

In Jerusalem, an explosive device wrapped in a rug was successfully dismantled by police.

No progress in peace talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's cabinet met for nearly five hours Sunday on the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem, but failed to agree on Egypt's latest peace proposals.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin later said he feels the cabinet will endorse a peace treaty with Egypt on the basis of the Camp David accords, but will reject demands from Cairo made after the summit meeting.

Begin called a special cabinet session Tuesday to continue the debate on Egypt's proposals for Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and autonomy for the occupied territories, but said they likely would be rejected.

Egypt, awaiting a report from Vice President Hosni Mubarak on his talks with President Carter last week, had no immediate response to the events in Israel. Mubarak was expected to arrive in Cairo Monday.

Cairo has proposed a permanent Egyptian presence in the Gaza Strip to supervise and prepare for the takeover of local government as stated in the Camp David accords, a diplomatic source said.

"These Egyptian demands are unacceptable," Begin told the leadership of his Herut Party, adding that Israel was willing to carry out the commitments of Camp David, but "there can be no timetable for the establishment of autonomy for Judea, Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza."

"I suggested and will suggest that the government express its readiness to sign a peace treaty if Egypt is ready to do so," Begin said.

"The Egyptians want changes in the language of the Camp David frameworks which would go against the spirit of the agreements reached under the mediation of President Carter," he said.

"I can assume the government will reject these Egyptian suggestions and we will stand on the accords as written," he said.

But on Sunday, Egypt's Vice President Mubarak told Israel's Yedioth Ahroneh newspaper that an Israeli rejection of Egyptian suggestions would be a "most negative development."

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WEEKDAYS 9-9 SUNDAYS 10-5

Penny-Wise Drugs

Lynwood Shopping Center

China re-evaluates friends, enemies

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
 6137N.Y. Times News Service
 HONG KONG — This tour of Southeast Asia by the senior Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, Teng Hsiao-ping, which ended last week on a subdued note in Singapore, underscores the problems Chinese foreign policy faces.

China finds itself caught in much the same quagmire as the United States was in Indochina. The Chinese are locked in conflict with what they see as an expansionist Vietnam and are committed to prop up a faltering government in Cambodia.

As did a succession of American presidents from John F. Kennedy to Gerald R. Ford, the leaders in Peking find that their options are few and that involvement in Indochina is having a negative effect on their policy toward the rest of Southeast Asia.

The recent Soviet-Vietnamese friendship treaty, which amounts to a military alliance, has only made the problem more acute, for it increases the danger of Soviet intervention on China's northern frontier if it puts too much pressure on Vietnam in the south.

This is an unhappy situation for Peking. The 1970s have not been a triumphant year for its diplomacy.

With high-level visits abroad, Peking has emerged as a major world force after years of paralyzing preoccupation with internal political struggles. The 1970s have made the chairman, Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, to Romania, Yugoslavia and Iran, and of Teng to Japan were the most spectacular of these journeys. The last time a party chairman was

outside China was in 1957, when Mao Tse-tung was in Moscow.

At the same time China's ties with Japan and the United States have begun to improve so markedly that analysts speak of a nascent tri-pole alliance. There are still unresolved differences, not the least of which is the future of Taiwan and Korea. But, as Daniel Treisman, a specialist on Chinese foreign policy at York University in Toronto, puts it, there is "a broad convergence of strategic and economic interests." NY

As he outlines it, the United States generally provides the military backing for the developing triangle. China offers a new market for Japanese and American industry at a time of sluggish business conditions. In turn, to pay for imports of advanced technology, China finds an important customer for its growing sales of oil and coal in Japan.

This proto-coalition represents the clearest sign of a recent realignment in China's foreign policy. Though it is still based on hostility to the Soviet Union, as it was under Mao, the search for strategic counterweights to the Russians has now been coupled with a desire to find new sources of trade and technology, giving Chinese diplomacy a more pragmatic thrust.

This process has meant a change in old friends and enemies. Albania, once China's only ally in Eastern Europe, has been abandoned in favor of Yugoslavia—a more valuable partner. The new relationship with Japan, the country that ravaged China from 1931 to 1945, also marks an important shift. The keystone is a trade pact signed earlier this year and

now expected to be expanded to \$60 billion in transactions up to 1990.

In the last few months relations have also been improving with the United States, though without steps by President Carter to complete the long-delayed process of normalizing diplomatic ties. In some ways, this change amounts to normalizing without normalization.

On the Chinese side, there have been several minor, but significant developments. One was Peking's decision last summer to begin an exchange of students; for a start, 500 Chinese will go to American universities next year. Formerly China insisted that such a move would have to wait until the United States broke relations with the Chinese Nationalists.

More importantly, Peking is negotiating with at least five American oil companies for aid in developing offshore resources under a joint-production deal—a break with Maoist orthodoxy.

Peking has also begun to take a more conciliatory attitude toward Taiwan, allowing its delegates to sit with those from the Nationalist-held island at two international conferences and encouraging trade with Taiwan through Hong Kong. While visiting Japan Teng referred to the "unification" of Taiwan with China—a process that, he said, may take years—rather than the usual formula of "liberation" of the island.

His message appeared to be that China now regarded normalization of relations with the United States and resolution of the Taiwan question as

separate issues. In this view, it seems to be saying that abrogation by the United States of its defense treaty with Taiwan would not by itself affect the status of the island.

The new Chinese interest in the United States may be partly inspired by a fear of being caught between the Soviet Union and Vietnam. There are indications that some Chinese leaders are embarrassed by the excesses of

the Cambodian Communists, but they equally see an independent Cambodia as a safeguard against Vietnamese expansion.

The question remains: What will Peking do if Vietnam is successful in toppling Pol Pot, the Cambodian leader?

This question and the anxieties it has aroused in China hung over Teng's swing through Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore, which, unlike his tour of Japan, was far from an unqualified success. He flinched his hosts on the periphery of the Vietnamese, and, perhaps out of fear of letting the Vietnamese or the Russians increase their influence among the Communist insurgencies in the region, he refused to renounce support for the guerrillas, which annoyed his hosts.



William Safire

Carter's weasel-wording

WASHINGTON — This essay is intended for the eyes only of professional speechwriters; its purpose is to illustrate the latest techniques in weasel-wording.

Whenever a political figure inserts a slightly awkward or off-synch phrase into a speech or press conference answer, or when he slips a last-minute qualifier in front of what is seemingly a ringing pledge, members of the old profession know he is weasel-wording.

Jimmy Carter is getting good at it. Observe:

1. THE SIX-MONTH PUSHBACK. Your object is to minimize your budget deficit for the coming fiscal year, thereby creating the impression you are not a big spender. The trick: find a time when the deficit was at a high and make it seem as if that was when you entered office.

That accounts for the careful wording of his goal as "a budget deficit less than half what it was when I was running for office." Why "when I was running" instead of the more natural "when I became president"? Because that wording pushes the comparison back eight months, to June, 1976, when sensible economics demanded a high deficit to bring down high unemployment.

Carter's pushback to mid-1976 also removes the embarrassment of having to compare with the \$68 billion deficit he presented when he became president—adding, \$11 billion to the budget submitted by the outgoing President Ford. Carter can present himself as less a deficit-projection than his predecessor, when the opposite is true.

2. THE \$12 BILLION "ABOUT." In

trying to appear to be cutting spending, he has hitched his wagon to a soaring standard of comparison—the Gross National Product. The trick is to say you are "holding" the federal spending rate to 21 percent of GNP, which gives you room to spend more, since the GNP must rise.

But, at the last minute, Carter inserted the key weasel word in his White Paper—"about" 21 percent. Since each one tenth of one percent equals about \$2.5 billion, that "about"—still under 21 and a half percent—gives him a \$12 billion cushion.

3. THE FIRM PERCENTAGE OF THE AMORPHOUS SUBJECT. This is a Carter innovation, and deserves close study by aspiring weaselwordsmen.

Object: to appear strong on defense matters, and to assure allies that we will keep our increased spending end of a bargain without having to spend the money.

Here's the wording: "We have encouraged our NATO allies in particular to increase their expenditures for a joint defense of Europe, and therefore us, by 3 percent a year above the inflation rate. I intend to honor that commitment."

Sounds like a commitment to a 3 percent real increase in military spending, no? Ah, but you've missed the weaselwords: "for a joint defense of Europe." He's committed himself here only to a 3 percent increase in money we spend to defend Europe, which is a minor portion of the U.S. defense budget—does not cover the Navy or strategic arms, or the Pacific. That zipped past everybody.

Students of political slight-of-hand will note that images are not made by weasel words alone. Photographers

will have to be invited in for pictures of a grim-faced president, sharp pencil in hand, making the "hard decisions" leading to a "tough, tough" budget. And the secretary of HEW will be encouraged to let out great bellows of anguish about how his inflated "requests" have been "cut to the bone."

Of course, we all know what the budget is going to be after the coming three-month charade is over. Take today's level of \$49 billion, add 7 percent for inflation and add a smidgen for NATO, chop a few billion from Western states for the appearance of hardheartedness at little political cost, and you have \$530 billion of spending, figure tax-bracket creep to fitch an extra \$10 billion from taxpayers (some "cut") and you come up with a projected deficit of \$29.2 billion—as promised.

In that way, you rely on high interest rates, which you can start denouncing next year, to trigger the housing recession; meanwhile, you are able to adopt the sterner demeanor of budget-cutter without actually having cut the budget.

Thanks to this use of weasel words, you have avoided taking the painful step of using genuinely restrictive fiscal policy to brake the boom. Comes the recession, blame the damn bankers and the greedy businessmen. You can half-truthfully insist you toughmindedly reduced the deficit "10 less than half of what it was when I was running for office," that you "cut" spending to "about" 21 percent of GNP, and that you have "honored your commitments" on military expenditures (to mumble, mumble) "3 percent a year above the inflation rate."

The Times-News Editorials

A new pricing plan for ski lifts

As Ketchum's Skifitation committee and Sun Valley resort owner Earl Holding whirl about in a battle of legal fisticuffs over ski lift prices, both sides should look up from the fray and consider the recent comments of Garrett Mitchell.

Mitchell serves as executive director of Colorado Ski Country USA, a group organized to promote skiing in Colorado.

Last week, the same week Sun Valley went to court to block the Skifitation committee's attempt to obtain its financial records, Mitchell offered a mountainside of good advice to resort owners and consumer groups alike.

Important from the Skifitation Committee's standpoint was Mitchell's comment that the price of skiing now is so high some families may have to cut back or give up the sport entirely.

Those comments will assist the Skifitation group in its fight to learn if, in fact, Sun Valley must charge \$15 a day for a lift ticket to make a fair profit.

But Mitchell offered some sage words to Earl Holding and other resort owners, too.

Acknowledging skiing isn't a right but a privilege that costs money to enjoy, Mitchell outlined some changes in ski lift ticket pricing

he believes can help resorts stay profitable.

The Colorado executive suggested lifts be operated on a one-ride basis rather than sold on a daily basis.

Mitchell reasoned a single-ride fee would mean active skiers would pay a higher share of the cost of a lift's operation because they would be charged for each time they rode the lift.

Beginning skiers who ride a chair only once or twice a day would not have to pay so much to ski under this plan.

Next, Mitchell theorized skiers who longed for the challenge of the best runs on a mountain should be charged more for their individual lift tickets than those skiers who use the less popular runs.

This kind of premium ticket pricing already is used in amusement parks like Disneyland.

Mitchell's comments, taken as a whole, show that consumers and resort owners can share a common desire.

That common ground boils down to development of a new ski lift pricing system which can maintain skiing as a family sport.

When families can afford to ski, consumers are happy and resorts make money. It's a simple equation that the ski industry must continue to work diligently to solve.

David Morrissey

Disturbing memories of the year it all came apart

This has been a year of disturbing memories.

It is 1978, and suddenly it is a decade since 1968, the year it all came apart.

Ten years ago, Martin Luther King was assassinated. Ten years ago Robert Kennedy was assassinated. Ten years ago the Democratic Convention in Chicago dissolved into tear gas and broken heads. Ten years ago Tet ended our military pretensions about the War and My Lai destroyed the moral justifications we had deep down believed in. Ten years ago, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew brought law and order into the White House.

There have been enough stories already about "the Sixties," reminiscence stories with a point by point itemization of what occurred during those years. Most of us still recall all too clearly where we were when we first learned of Sirhan Sirhan and James Earl Ray.

Most of us still clutch when we remember.

But after a decade perhaps it's time to sit back and assess, to wonder what or if we've learned and where our nation has gone since those shattering years.

I believe there is a generation which came of age during these years that will be forever marked by the experience. For lack of a better description they were the children of the sixties, but even that is misleading. In fact, the sixties stretched into the seventies.

The time period we call the sixties wasn't marked by a calendar but by events. The young men and women who matured during those years recall not dates, but occurrences. If the sixties began on any one day, it was Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was murdered in Dallas. For many of us it was the first time the images began to furnish. For most of us it was also the beginning of the end of innocence.

If there is a date when the decade ended, it was Aug. 9, 1974, when President Richard Nixon resigned his office. By that date 16 years and countless heartbreaks later, there was literally nothing sacred. I was in Washington that day, and I remember a radio station playing an old Bob Dylan song with the words "something even the president of the United States would stand back

Those two events are important because they define the parameters of the time period that we call the sixties. They were both social and political occurrences. The sixties were a time of intense social and political ferment, a time of sharp attacks. Nearly all the events by which we remember and judge the period occurred between the years 1964 and 1974 and nearly all were social and political.

It was a time when the social order established was challenged. And while this occurred for both the rich and the poor of the day, there was an underlying fear that the rich would not just make one person out of another, but would make a person out of another who would not be able to change. When that person was not you, then the period is important to you, which is why we remember it highly.

"Nothing clean for me," Mr. McCarthy may seem naive in 1978. But students who didn't even have the right to vote feared a major change in presidential policy would change their thought lives.

There have been many who have

advocated for the end of the movement that marked the sixties. I support the challenge and affirm that the decade and gave birth to it. The sixties were also a time of great change. Not only is it impossible to maintain a high emotional level of involvement without eventually being struck out, but attack always triggers reaction.

It is this reaction which shapes the defining life today, and it is from this reaction that events were born and the sixties.

A definition of social and political events today might be defined as a reaction to a fundamental principle. The fundamental values which were challenged during the sixties were the social order which we had taken for granted. What was taken for granted had to be broken and in the process of being broken, we had to face the values which we held dear with the values which we held in the sixties.

The fundamental questions of the sixties were: What is the value of the individual? What is the value of the group? What is the value of the nation? What is the value of the world?

than a few persons found their beliefs strengthened by the actions of the sixties.

I can't remember the joy of the peaceful process of self-examination, and most of us will do all we can to get it over with as soon as possible. And in some cases the challenges from those years were so excessive that they have bred the same excesses in reverse. As little as seems that just a decade we have come from a questioning of everything in a defense of everything. The system is now strongly defined to be laid to rest. The simple fact is that the social and political problems we remember seem to be solved with a question: How do they should be solved?

The challenge of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. is to ask us to look at the sixties. He has written a book that is a challenge to us to look at the sixties and to see what we have learned from them. He has written a book that is a challenge to us to look at the sixties and to see what we have learned from them. He has written a book that is a challenge to us to look at the sixties and to see what we have learned from them.

inevitably persisted, people in power were unscrupulous. We appear to be in another such interval today. Robert Kennedy's message of commitment to the desolate and the disheartened is rarely sounded in the 1970s. But the problems about which he cared so much remain. The time will surely come again when the richest nation on earth will overcome its indifference to the degradation of its citizens. When that time returns, Robert Kennedy's journey will, I believe, be seen to have exemplary value.

I think Schlesinger's comments should be expanded to apply not just to one man but to the decade which made his public life possible and the potentials of which then came of age. I suspect that when we eventually pass through this period of reaction and definition, when we are able to separate the excesses from the benefits of the sixties, the end result for the nation will be to see a new awareness of what we are and from where we have come. Our values will be stronger for having come under attack.

Maybe then we'll be ready to cast as the few cynics and disbelievers and dream a few new dreams.



Plane crash kills 77 in Indian mountains

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An Indian air force plane carrying Indian soldiers back from leave crashed Sunday in a mountainous northern India, killing all 77 persons aboard and a woman on the ground, an air force spokesman said.

Officials said the crash was the worst in the Indian air force's history. The four-engine AN-12 transport plane was carrying 70 soldiers, all enlisted men, and a seven-man crew when the crash happened at 11 a. m. in Leh — 400 miles north of New Delhi, and about 100 miles west of the border with China.

The spokesman said the weather was clear at the time of the crash but the cause of the accident was not known. The deputy commissioner of Leh said witnesses saw the plane in flames in the air before it crashed, 555 yards short of the runway.

One of the wings of the turboprop craft plowed into a hut and killed a young woman, the official told reporters. Leh is India's highest airfield, sited at an altitude of 14,870 feet in mountainous Ladakh province of Jammu and Kashmir. The region is dotted with Buddhist temples and settlements and has recently been reopened to tourists.

Because of its proximity to China, with which India fought a border war in 1962, Ladakh is also heavily populated by the Indian military. The plane had taken off from Chandigarh, about 140 miles north of New Delhi, for the flight to Leh. In a press release, the air force said it sent an investigation team to Leh as

soon as they received news of the crash. The release said the plane "crashed while coming in to land at Leh Airfield. Seventy passengers, all army personnel, and a seven-member crew were on board." The 70 soldiers were returning to duty at Leh, a forward army post, from vacation, the release said.

Trucker strike may spread

By DAVID HARDING
United Press International
Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers President Bill Hill said Sunday the strike by his group of independent truck drivers is "escalating" and "quite likely" will gain the support of truckers who transport food.

He vigorously denied weekend steel-company claims that 90 percent of their shipments are flowing freely and said he is "definitely concerned" about legal action already taken or pending against FASH.

The sometimes-violent walkout was in its ninth day. "I'd say we're 75 percent effective to this point and escalating," said Hill, whose member demands include the right to bargain collectively and independence from the Teamsters Union.

"We're getting more people involved through meetings in pockets of steel haulers" and by talking to truckers in other areas," he said. "I've been in contact with drivers in California who haul steel, and we're talking about them getting involved."

Also, it's quite likely those drivers who haul food and produce will join us," said Hill.

The walkout leader said steel firms have released "untrue information" as to the status of their shipments in an effort to "psych our men and the news media."

"The biggest mill in Pittsburgh shipped 47 loads Friday," Hill claimed, "and it usually ships 500. Why, all the company rigs in the nation could haul only 10 percent of the steel."

At the request of the Penn-Ohio Steel Carriers Association of

Youngstown, Ohio, a federal judge has issued a temporary restraining order that bars strikers from interfering with or threatening 18 steel-carrying companies, including some in western Pennsylvania.

A request for a similar order has been filed in Trumbull County (Ohio) Common Pleas Court.

And in Pittsburgh, a federal judge Monday will hear motions from six steel firms seeking to reactivate a permanent 1971 injunction preventing FASH from disrupting interstate commerce.

"I'm definitely concerned about this," said Hill. "We were never served with any papers in the Penn-Ohio case. There's no way they were contacted so that they were even senting injunctive relief. Our attorneys are looking into the matter now."

FBI called to investigate odd Burger Chef burglary

SPEEDWAY, Ind. (UPI) — The FBI has been summoned to search for a trail left in the disappearance of four employees on midnight cleanup duty at a Burger Chef restaurant who apparently were kidnapped by robbers.

Local police formed search parties and a statewide alert was issued, but there was no trace of the four who disappeared late Friday or early Saturday.

Police said they believed the victims were forced to leave the fast-food restaurant in a car owned by the assistant manager, Jane C. Friedt, 20.

The car was found early Saturday in Speedway, an Indianapolis suburb.

Gone with her were Daniel Davis, 16, Ruth Shelton, 17, and Mark Flemmonds, 16. All were believed to have been wearing their brown and orange uniforms when they vanished.

There were no signs of a struggle, but an off-duty employee, Brian Kring, 17, told police he discovered the restaurant's back door standing slightly open when he passed the place at 12:15 a. m. Saturday. Normally, it would have been locked from 11 p. m. on, unless an employee was out emptying trash.

Investigators said Kring told them he found the cash drawers and Miss Shelton's jacket on the floor and the manager's office ransacked.

Two empty emergency bags and an empty roll of adhesive tape lay next to an open safe in the manager's office when police arrived.

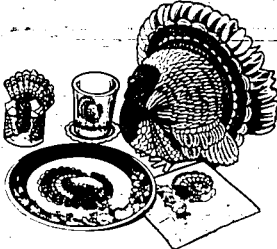
Probably less than \$500 was taken in the holdup, authorities said.

None of the families received ransom demands and no witnesses to the abduction were found, but Police Lt. William Crafton said he was sure it was no prank.

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First flu reported in Texas

ATLANTA (UPI) — The first cases of Russian flu this winter have been reported in Texas and influenza experts at the national Center for Disease Control say other states should expect outbreaks of the flu.

Dr. Richard Goodman of the CDC's influenza surveillance unit said he was closely watching the Texas flu cases to see if there are any changes in the nature of the Russian flu virus.

In previous influenza epidemics, changes in the makeup of the virus have been followed by changes in the severity of the infection and in larger numbers of people becoming susceptible to infection.

The CDC said in its morbidity and mortality weekly report that four cases of Russian influenza had been confirmed in Texas, one of them a 63-year-old Houston woman. The other three cases involved children age 4 or younger.

The Russian flu virus is similar to the so-called A prime influenza organism that first appeared around the world in 1947 and was the principal cause of flu for 10 years. It disappeared in 1957, surfaced again in 1977 in China and the Soviet Union, and arrived in this country last January.

Huntsville strikers threatened

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Mayor Joe Davis Sunday threatened to fire police and firefighters if they refused to end a strike marked by vandalism, a tear gas bombing and one suspected firebombing.

State Troopers, Madison County Sheriff's deputies and one National Guard unit helped 10 striking police officers patrol the North Alabama city of 114,000 during the walkout, also joined by Huntsville's 20 utility workers.

The strike began Saturday night in a dispute over union recognition, grievance procedures and wages and benefits.



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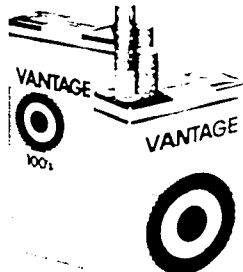
"I'm willing to make some concessions, but taste isn't one of them. Even though I've heard the tar stories, I still want a cigarette with good taste."

"That's why I'm glad I switched to Vantage."

"With Vantage, I get the taste I smoked for in the first place. And that wasn't easy to find in a low tar."

"For me, Vantage is the best tasting low tar cigarette there is."

Jack S. Bacon



Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that inhaling tobacco smoke causes lung cancer and may be hazardous to your health.



Peoples Temple headquarters
The San Francisco headquarters of the Peoples Temple is shown here. One California woman who once tried to investigate the temple and its followers was frightened away from the probe.

Other fact-finder scared by Peoples Temple action

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A woman from Ukiah, Calif., where the Peoples Temple was first established in California, said Sunday she tried to make her own fact-finding trip to the religious commune's Guyana settlement but was turned back by threats, burned out hotel rooms and armed guards.

Kathy Hunter, a free-lance reporter and wife of a newspaper executive, said she was forced out of Guyana last May under armed guard after traveling to Georgetown and unsuccessfully seeking an interview with the Rev. Jim Jones, Temple leader and founder of the jungle commune.

Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four others on a fact-finding mission were killed in an ambush near the com-

mune Saturday.

Mrs. Hunter, 58, said she had sought an interview with Jones to find out if the strange tales she had heard of forced labor, beatings and intimidation of Peoples Temple members at Jones' former communes in Ukiah and San Francisco were true.

Her husband, George, is executive editor of the Ukiah Daily Journal, which printed several stories about Jones' original location in the town.

But Mrs. Hunter said members in Georgetown became angry after she demanded that any interview with Jones and of his members be conducted in the open, where no one could later claim that they had lied for fear of their conversation being taped.

Buffalo buyers flock to S. Dakota

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Buyers came from as far as Huntsville, Ala., to bid for buffalo at the yearly auction in Custer State Park, but the prize bull went to the Yankton Sioux Tribe of Wagner.

The South Dakota tribe bought a 3-year-old bison weighing about 1,500 pounds for \$700, park director Warren Jackson said in a telephone interview.

The sale was meant to reduce the 1,400 buffalo herd, representing the largest public herd in the nation, to a

manageable level.

Also at the auction block over the weekend were six burros, descendants of animals used as tourist attractions decades ago in the Black Hills.

"We had 53 bidders that registered, a pretty good number considering the day we had — cold, overcast and a bit of snow," Jackson said. "Despite the weather, people came to buy the buffalo."

Receipts totaled about \$171,000,

People

Hitler planned attack on U.S.

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Albert Speer, the former Nazi war production chief, said Sunday in the last installment of his new memoirs that Adolf Hitler really intended to conquer the United States after subduing Europe.

Speer said Hitler told him he envisaged armadas of giant submarines attacking the coastlines of the United States, while Luftwaffe bombers destroyed American cities from air bases seized in the Azores.

Hitler, described by Speer as "illogical and irrational," also spoke of an uprising by "10 million German-Americans" and support that a victorious Third Reich could expect from Latin America revolting against Yankee domination.

Hitler and his hypnotic, dominant personality in a series in the newspaper "Welt am Sonntag," which historians read with great interest because of Speer's credentials as Hitler's closest friend and confidant.

Speer granted that in discussing Hitler's plans to rule the world one has to take into account the Fuehrer's bombast, love of theatrics and lack of sophistication — "He was as unrestrained and unpollished as a 6-year-old child."

"It is true he did not think his plans for world mastery through to the end," Speer wrote. "But there is much evidence that he took these plans seriously. Hitler's conception of subjugating America was not some random thought."

Speer said Hitler told him after he had conquered Europe he immediately would begin a gigantic rearmament campaign to overpower the United States.

"Before the Americans can begin to rearm a second time we will be so far ahead they never will be able to catch up," Speer quoted Hitler as saying.

"These Jewish democrats never have shown any determination and will not sacrifice their mammon. In addition their soldiers are cowards," Hitler told Speer.

"He went on to say that after a victory in Europe we would have an industrial potential of more than 300 million men available. Even if you don't take into consideration England and Italy, that is twice as much as the United States has."

Faces

Kurt Waldheim plans visit to ravaged Cambodia

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Sunday he has accepted "in principle" an invitation to visit Cambodia and indicated he intended to couple it with a stopover in Vietnam.

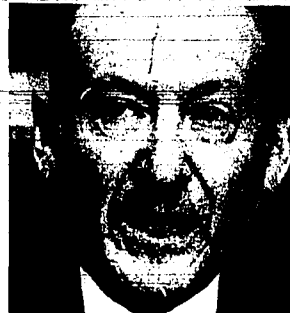
He also said, during an appearance on ABC-TV "Issues and Answers" program, that despite current negotiations between Israel and Egypt a Geneva style conference involving all parties is necessary to obtain an overall comprehensive settlement in the Middle East.

Cambodian Foreign Minister Ieng Sary, reacting to charges of massive human rights violations by the Communist government in Phnom Penh, recently invited Waldheim "to come and see with your own eyes," the secretary general said.

"I have accepted in principle," Waldheim said. "We have not yet set a date for that visit. The date will be set through regular diplomatic channels."

Waldheim added that "the date of the visit will depend on the outcome" of contacts with other countries in the region — including Vietnam — which he also wants to see.

Whether Waldheim would be allowed to visit both Vietnam and Cambodia on the same trip remained questionable.



KURT WALDHEIM
... U.N. secretary

Temperate dog's tale told in Soviet paper

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet journalist Vasily Peskov has told all he knows about drunken pigs, alcoholic sparrows and a dog that is a one-animal temperance crusade.

Peskov wrote about his observations of animals and alcohol in the Sunday edition of Komsomolskaya Pravda.

Several years ago, he found a flock of sparrows that had become alcoholic because they were fed bread crumbs dipped in vodka by local tipplers who wanted to watch the drunken sparrows for entertainment.

The birds were just like people,

dragging their wings in the sand, stumbling around and falling over, Peskov said.

Then he met a pig who had become addicted to the sugar beet mash used to make home-brewed vodka.

And he met some chickens who frequently became drunk eating other types of mash from home-made brews.

But Top, the dog, was an inspiration, according to the reporter.

Peskov said the dog, whom he found living in the home of a forester, provided a double benefit — discouraging drinking and keeping the banks of the river clean of bottles.

Behind the forester's house, Peskov said he found a collection of more than 1,000 vodka and beer bottles piled in a heap.

"They were brought here by the dog," the forester said. "If you don't believe me, just take one of these bottles to the river and toss it into the bushes."

The dog returned with the test bottle, but on subsequent trips, picked up a dozen more discarded vodka and beer bottles.



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Computers to compose music

By GEORGE LOBSENZ
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — They already dole out your cash at 24-hour banking windows, zip you through grocery checkouts and allow you, at the touch of a few calculator buttons, to perform mathematical gymnastics at tax time.

Now, if assorted professors and graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh have their way, computers may move in a considerably more esoteric field.

"We are pioneering the use of the

computer as a tool for musicians who want to compose electronic music," says music professor Robert Morris. "We're sort of at the interface between ever-improving computer technology and the creative impulse in music."

Squirrelled away in the basement of the Music Building at Pitt, Morris and a handful of colleagues are tinkering with a Digital LSI-11 computer that's hooked up with a roomful of analog synthesizers.

Although synthesizer music has

been a staple of rock and jazz for some time, Morris thinks the computer connection may open new creative vistas, especially for those musicians interested in progressive electronic music.

As Morris describes it, the computer is programmed to play "a score," those basic rhythms, tone combinations or chord changes that form the foundation of any musical piece. With the computer knocking out the basics, the composer is then free to improvise and embellish on top

of the score. "In a sense, we are using the computer as an intelligent performer, though, of course, it is not," said Morris. "Like any composer, we have to come up with a score — and that is what the computer program is." "The computer can take care of the more mechanistic aspects of music — the repetition of a note or whatever — allowing the composer to really express himself. It makes the distinction clearer between sheer technical things and aesthetics," he said.



Automotive heir Walter P. Chrysler and tomb effigy

Chrysler loves art

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Walter P. Chrysler Jr. was 47 years old before he could give full time to what had become the ruling passion of his life — art collecting.

Now, at 69, the automotive heir presides over Norfolk's Chrysler Museum, which houses the most inclusive art collection in the South. Almost every item in it was personally selected and bought by Chrysler. Ranging from Old Kingdom Egypt to Carter Contemporary, it is one of the few great public collections in America with soul.

"It's my soul," said Chrysler, who lives in Norfolk about five months a year, although New York is his legal residence. "It's not just another museum. It's a personal statement."

Chrysler, president of the board of trustees, is in charge of the museum again after delegating the direct-

orship for two years to veteran art specialist Mario Amaya, said to be on a leave of absence. Chrysler describes Amaya as "a very creative person," but obviously they had their differences. Chrysler, a rotund and genial man, has a reputation for mercurial temperament.

The son of a self-laught engineer who bought out the Dodge Motor Co. in 1923, Chrysler bought his first art — a Renoir watercolor — with \$200 his father gave him for his 14th birthday. On a trip to Paris a few years later, he was befriended by Matisse and Picasso and began to buy their works. He has owned 375 Picassos, although many have been sold to finance other collection purchases.

"I've used so much of my personal collection to diversify the museum collection," Chrysler said, adding that he once traded a Picasso he had bought for \$450 for \$1.6 million worth of pictures.

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Gardening roots run 3,500 years deep

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — When winter reverts and spring returns, tens of millions of enthusiasts will dig into gardening, a hobby whose antiquity is astonishingly old.

Gardens and gardening, says Anthony Huxley, have been with us for at least 3,500 years. More than that, he says, nearly every tool and technique used today, every gardening idea and notion, has roots thousands of years deep.

"The student of the ways and means of gardening cannot fail to be amazed by how little is really new and how much is astonishingly old."

Huxley's massive new "An Illustrated History of Gardening" leaves the conviction that there's nothing new under the gardening sun. The British edition was published recently in association with Britain's Royal Horticultural Society and the American edition by New York-based Praeger Press (distributed by Grosset & Dunlap \$24.95).

Huxley's is not a "how-to" book, but its blend of scholarship and delightful incidental information should appeal to the amazing number of people who give in to that "instinctive urge to have plants around."

He says 51 percent of American

households "carry out some gardening; this means roughly 80 million gardeners."

In Britain "90 percent of all households have some kind of private garden" and other countries are not far behind — 70 percent in Ireland, 67 percent in Holland, 63 percent in Denmark.

Huxley, a member of a world famous scientific and literary family, says apart from tools "we can trace our gardening tools right back to the bone-digging implements of later Paleolithic times, from 40,000 B.C."

The ancient Egyptians used tools and techniques still in everyday use.

Homer wrote about gardening. Ancient Romans, like today's city dwellers, "grew plants on windowsills, balconies and roofs."

"In recalling primitive beginnings of cultivation, one is reminded of man's constant instinctive urge to have plants around him, to select those that are most attractive to him, and to grow them to the best of his ability," Huxley says.

"Our gardens are echoes of the primeval green world in which our ancestors lived and evolved, a world which we are all too busy destroying today."

Huxley has been a gardening expert

for most of his 58 years. He is editor of Amateur Gardening and author of 26 earlier books on plants.

Some gardeners talk to plants or play music to make them grow better. Most people think this is an ultra-modern idea.

But not Huxley. In India, he notes, "antique gardening manuals give advice on 'dohada,' in which trees and plants are sung or played to in specific ways to encourage growth."

There seems to be nothing in gardening for which Huxley can't find an ancient parallel.

He says New York City's Rockefeller Center has "roots clothed in

gardens" that "are probably the highest hanging gardens in the world, created nearly 5,000 years after the ziggurats of Mesopotamia." He says ziggurats "were built to be cultivated" as parks in the sky.

Other fascinating information in Huxley's new book includes:

- "Some of the world's most elaborately executed topiary, hedges trimmed in fanciful shapes, the cemetery of Tulcan, Ecuador"

Self-help centers give hope to neurotics

By DEBRA BEACHY
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — "Yes, we are all neurotics here. Welcome to Neurotics Anonymous," says the young, pretty woman who answers the door of an old, dilapidated house on Tepeco Street.

Inside, a small group listens attentively to a balding, bespectacled man named Gonzalo as he tells of his battle to overcome an obsessive jealousy about his wife.

A slip makes him hard to understand but the audience leans

forward, trying to catch each of his words as cigarette smoke drifts lazily along faded green walls and rows of faded yellow plastic chairs.

When Gonzalo is finished, there is a warm round of applause.

Then Hilda, the woman who answered the door, gets up to tell how she is overcoming an inferiority complex and how being divorced made her feel like a failure. She, too, is roundly applauded.

The group rises and recites a prayer: "God grant us the serenity to

accept the things we cannot change, the courage to change the things we can and the wisdom to know the difference."

From a tiny group founded by three people in Mexico City in 1976 as an offshot of the U.S. Alcoholics Anonymous, Neurotics Anonymous has grown to 17 groups in the capital alone and others in Monterrey, Cuernavaca and Guadalajara.

"Here we get all kinds of people, from rich to poor, professionals to workers," explains Alberto, who said

he helped found the group after suffering trauma caused by the death of a son.

"Neurosis has no respect for social class. But here inside we are all equal."

A slip of paper explaining Neurotics Anonymous asks: "Do you know what neurosis is? Neurosis is not craziness. It is an emotional illness whose characteristic symptoms are anxiety and nervousness."

Both Gonzalo and Hilda say they tried psychiatric help first to

overcome severe depression, and neurosis if it didn't help. Then they found help in Neurotics Anonymous.

"When I was 17, a psychiatrist told my family, 'Leave the boy alone. There is no hope for him,'" says Gonzalo. "My twin brother was always the classic extrovert; I was the classic introvert."

"I became addicted to alcohol and marijuana. I couldn't go on living like that and psychiatric treatment didn't work for me because I saw the psychiatrist as a symbol of authority,

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VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — George Patey wants to sell his pile of 413 old, chipped, red-clay bricks. Asking price: \$113,000.

But these aren't just any old bricks. Once, when assembled, they were a 7-by-11-foot wall that seven Chicago gangsters stood against on Feb. 14,

1929 as they were machine-gunned to death in a battle for control of the city's crime rackets.

They are what remains of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre Wall.

Patey, a travel agent, has owned the bricks since the wall was torn down in 1968.

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China latecomer to cast off oil producers

TOKYO (UPI) — A new star is joining the cast of the 20th Century's great economic drama — the pursuit of money and power from oil.

China, a late comer to the show, apparently is sitting on one of the world's last big untapped pools of petroleum.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger recently said China's oil reserves may amount to at least 100 billion barrels, more than three times the proven reserves in the United States.

Schlesinger had just completed a three-week tour of China, during which he offered American cooperation in developing China's coal, oil and hydroelectric power resources.

Chinese officials told him their goal

was to raise oil production to between 4 million and 6 million barrels a day by 1985. That would put China in the same league with the oil titans as Iran and the United States.

"China has visibly come to a turn in the road," the energy secretary said.

"The emphasis is wholly oriented on economic progress. There is no longer emphasis on ideological

differences. They have found ideological refinements don't produce any goods."

The giant oil companies of the western world like Shell, British Petroleum, Gulf and Standard originally developed most of the world's big oil fields outside the communist bloc. They do not seem likely to get much of the action in

China, at least for the time being. Simply by persistence and study, the Chinese have got the hang of oil drilling. They still lack the technology for drilling wells in deep water offshore, a field where the big Western countries have a monopoly. That might eventually give them a role when the Chinese go into deep water drilling. Schlesinger thinks this

is unlikely to happen before 1982 or 1983 at the earliest.

China's oil industry was born of desperation. The communist government there came to power in 1949. Its relations with America went into a long, deep freeze when China sided with North Korea in the 1950-53 Korean War.

For about 20 years after the revolution, the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung coped with an American trade blockade by tying China economically to the Soviet Union. When the two big communist countries began to quarrel around 1960, the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, trying to bring China to its knees with an economic boycott,

cut off oil shipments which supplied most of China's needs.

Knowing they would never depend on outsiders again, the Chinese began drilling their first big oil field at Taching on the cold, windswept plains of northeast Manchuria in the early 1960s.

Wang Chin-Hsi, the engineer who bossed the project, drove his drillers around the clock and stayed up with them days on end in the field. He died of overwork at the age of 47 in 1970, knowing he had made China self-sufficient in oil. The government gave him a hero's funeral.

Taching in the early 1970s accounted for more than half of China's oil production.

Business



Sylvia Porter

Time for 'TIP' idea

(Fifth in a series)

The "real wage insurance" program which President Carter has asked Congress to approve in its 1979 session is a form of "Tax Incomes Policy," or "TIP" — among the few truly innovative anti-inflation concepts to emerge in the U.S. in years.

Under Carter's version, a worker who has accepted the wage-benefit guideline of an annual increase of 7 percent or less than had been hit by an annual rise in the cost of living of more than this limit would receive a "tax rebate" to make up the difference between his wage hike and the inflation hike.

To illustrate, say you earn \$20,000 a year and you get a pay-benefit increase in 1979 of \$1,400 or 7 percent. Then, say the consumer price index next year jumps 10 percent. You would receive a check for \$600 from the IRS (3 percent of your base pay and equal to the difference between your pay increase and your cost of living increase). Total pay boost would come to \$2,000 or 10 percent — and you would have been "insured" against 79's inflation.

But as Congress debates Carter's "wage insurance" proposal, you may be certain it will probe into the whole concept of a Tax Incomes Policy. And what may emerge at the end may be a whole new program of curbing inflation. Thus, this Q & A to guide you now:

Q: Just what is "Tip"?

A: It's full name is Tax-based Incomes Policy, and it would use tax rebates as a "carrot" to encourage unions and businesses to moderate wage-price increases or would slap on tax increases — as a "stick" to punish them if their actions add to inflation.

The scheme rests on a principle well known to psychologists: you can alter

people's actions by rewarding their desirable behavior and by punishing their bad. And its rationale is that if the tax system can be used for such desirable goals as spurring business spending on new plants and equipment or encouraging insulation of homes, why can't it be used to combat Evil No. 1 — inflation?

It first came to my attention back in 1971 when Dr. Henry Wallfish, then of Yale University, and now a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, told me that he and an associate, Sidney Weintraub of the University of Pennsylvania, had developed the program. The Wallfish-Weintraub concept favored the stick or penalty approach.

Much more recently, Brookings Institution economist and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Arthur Okun developed a version of TIP favoring the carrot approach. The Okun version of a tax rebate to those who obey guidelines is the one Carter adopted.

Q: What are some arguments in favor of a TIP concept?

A: In today's atmosphere of steep inflation and a deep inflation psychology, everyone tries to look out for me first. The plan we passed along to ultimate consumers, the free market provides little incentive for anyone — labor or business — to keep wages and prices under a lid and put the nation's overall economic welfare first. A version of TIP might provide precisely the good needed.

"Nobody says TIP is easy, lovely or elegant," Okun told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. "The question is: is it manageable?" Okun thinks it is — and so Congress well may conclude, too.

What's more, Okun continued, "there's not a lot of dialogue in this town really confronting these issues.

There's just a lot of whistling in the dark." Talking TIP is one way to force more courageous thinking about beating inflation.

Q: What are some arguments against TIP?

A: A common criticism of penalty plans (the stick) is that unions still will demand — and firms will pay — increased wages above the guidelines, and the business simply will pass along their penalty taxes to their customers, thereby fueling more inflation.

Another fear is that as a TIP proposal made its way through Congress, it would be transformed through legislative tinkering into a system of wage-price controls.

Another fear is that as a TIP proposal made its way through Congress, it would be transformed through legislative tinkering into a system of wage-price controls.

Some labor leaders fear it is a hidden way to keep labor's share of the nation's wealth from rising, fear that wage restraint wouldn't be matched by a slowdown in prices. Other administration officials think enforcing TIP would be a nightmare.

Q: What's likely to happen?

A: As the nation's dread of inflation intensifies and the traditional inflation-fighting methods (credit restraint, government spending cuts, slashing budget deficits, higher interest rates) undermine the expansion (or kill it) TIP (carrot, stick or both) will get a try in some form. Its time has come.

Next: Trade protection, weak dollar, spur spiral.

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Brakes on mergers sought by official

WASHINGTON — Assistant Attorney General John Shenfield thinks it's time the government got a little more adventurous in its efforts to stop the wave of mergers now sweeping the country.

"I think we have an obligation to test the limits of the law using theories some may consider somewhat novel," Shenfield said in a recent interview.

"We're not going to win them all, but we'll win our share," he added.

Shenfield admits that any effort to challenge conglomerate mergers on non-traditional grounds runs the risk of duplicating the abortive antitrust drive of one of his predecessors, the late Richard McLaren.

McLaren was running the Antitrust Division in the late 1960s — another period of merger fever. He brought a number of cases based on novel theories — such as the contention that a merger would eliminate the chances the two firms would compete with each other at some point.

"Judge McLaren's cases got mixed reviews," Shenfield concedes. Nevertheless, he observes, "The courts change as business reality changes. Some courts may be ready to see things differently now."

Even if the government lawyers get blown out of the courtroom, Shenfield sees some benefit — the implication for Congress would be clear that the law is inadequate to deal with the current situation.

Shenfield, who spent most of his career as a private attorney defending antitrust cases, says he senses a deep concern in this country about big business getting bigger.

The citizen in Richmond, where Shenfield formerly practiced, is concerned that business business is disappearing. He's aware that firms that were run by people he knew are being acquired by anonymous groups in New York.

A law flatly banning mergers between corporations of a certain size — possibly the 100 largest — would be "entirely appropriate," he feels. "It makes perfectly good sense from the point of view of local jobs and

there's not much economic cost involved.

"The reasons usually given to justify mergers are access to capital and technology. Well, any company that size has access to capital and can buy technology."

Current odds seem to favor a sizable number of antitrust cases in coming months. Of the slightly over 200 proposed mergers filed with the government under the pre-merger notification rules that went into effect on Sept. 5, in formal investigations have been started in 24.

Some antitrust theorists, including some in Justice and the Federal Trade Commission, favor attacking conglomerate mergers on a simple "big is bad" basis.

Traditionally, challenges to conglomerate mergers have had to focus on whether the combination will reduce competition in some particular market. As a result the analysis of the multi-billion-dollar Mobil/Marcop merger came down to whether competition in the sale of automobile batteries would be reduced. "That's ridiculous," another high-ranking antitrust official said while discussing the case.

Shenfield says, however, Justice won't be using any "big is bad" cases while he is in charge.

"The statute says competition in particular markets and that's what we're limited to. As it happens, some of the theories we are looking at — segmentation, potential competition and entrenchment — would be regarded as off-the-wall by some people."

Shenfield says the department has heard nothing of the kind in any announcement that companies that turn themselves in for possible investigation would receive lenient treatment.

He said the announcement and the two subsequent cases in which the reporting companies were indicted in the conspiracy charge were done because we felt we couldn't have policy without demonstrating good faith.

He said the department was "suspicious" about the government's interests.

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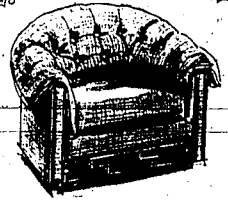
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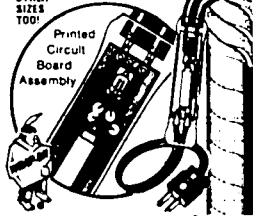
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Airport improvements on council agenda

TWIN FALLS — City Council members in Twin Falls will discuss proposals for a \$30,000 improvement project at the City-County Airport during the regular council meeting tonight.

Council members will be asked to authorize selection of architectural services for expansion of the airport terminal to facilitate handling inbound baggage.

City Manager Jean Millar said the improvement is called for in the airport master plan and follows a similar improvement made last year for handling outgoing baggage.

Millar said the improvement will not represent a \$90,000

loss if the air terminal is abandoned and a new one built at some future date. Replacement and relocation of the existing terminal building is also part of the master plan for future development of the airport.

"By the time we are ready for replacement of the terminal the baggage areas will have realized full usefulness," Millar said.

The city manager said any relocation of the airport terminal building is probably eight to 10 years away at least.

He said a minor improvement is also being done at the present time and involves relocation of the main entrance

doors of the terminal building. This is expected to better serve the public; using the building for airline flights. Millar said the present doors will be moved about 25 feet to the east. At the present time, persons going in and out of the terminal building collide with lines of persons waiting at the main desk to purchase airline tickets or check baggage for boarding planes.

Cost of this project is about \$1,500, he said, with the only contract work involving purchase of material.

Twin Falls city and county officials have each budgeted about \$77,000 this year for airport maintenance and operation. In addition revenue sharing funds are being

budgeted by both for major improvements. County Commission chairman Merl E. Leonard said revenue sharing money can only be used for capital improvements and the airport qualifies for this, giving city and county taxpayers a break in taxation.

Improvements planned at the airport in the near future include extending the main runway from 7,250 to 8,700 feet in length. In the tenth phase of the master plan, the runway is scheduled to extend if full 10,000 feet. Relocation of the road into the airport is contemplated in conjunction with the runway expansion.

Recall organizers hope to collect 2,400 signatures

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Citizens First members have upped their goal from 523 signatures to 2,400 on recall petitions against Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith.

James Williamson, chairman of the citizens group which was organized in protest of a Local Improvement District proposal, said the organization already has well over the 523 signatures of registered voters necessary to force the recall election. "We have gathered through comments from the mayor that he feels there are just a handful of citizens who oppose what he and the city council are doing. We want to get at least 1,500 and possibly 2,400 signatures on the petitions, not because we need them for legal requirements, but to show we have wide support and representation. We have 2,400 lines on our petitions and we hope to fill them all," Williamson said Sunday.

He said while the move started in protest to the LID, and the high costs it would bring most property owners in the proposed district, the protest is aimed at getting city government back in the hands of the people.

Citizens First hopes to complete the petitions by Dec. 1, and then hopes it will be possible to set the recall election for about Jan. 9. The city will have no less than 30 and no more than 40 days in which to set a date for the election after the city clerk verifies signatures on the petitions as adequate. The petitions will have to contain 523 signatures of city voters, registered to vote in city elections. The mayor will then have five days in which to resign or agree to accept the decision of the voters in the special election.

"We, of course, are hoping he will resign and save the \$2,500 an election is expected to cost," Williamson said.

The Citizens First leader said his group also is strongly opposed to the city's plan to spend another \$45 million on the city sewage treatment plant, and to the planning and zoning regulations and restrictions.

Only the mayor is being named in the recall move, said Williamson because he is the most outspoken in forcing through the LID a new and rebuilt streets curb gutter sewer and sidewalks in the city. Williamson said his group feels there are three others on the council who are influenced by the mayor and vote in support of his position.

"We feel if we vote out the mayor the voters will be more apt to vote the new councilmen," he said.

Williamson said he is not opposed to the LID and whether it goes through or whether it is rejected is a matter for the voters to decide.

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property owners and how expensive it will be for them. I think they deserve a fair deal," he said.

Members of the Citizens First group have been going door to door seeking signatures for their petitions.

"We are finding a lot of support for our cause but we are also finding many people who don't know what is going on in the city and what the

'We, of course, are hoping he will resign and save the \$2,500 an election is expected to cost.' — John Williamson

issues are. Others do not realize they have to register for city elections in addition to general elections. They think if they registered with the county they are qualified to vote in the city," he lamented.

Williamson charges the city council is not listening to the people. He said there were 700 homes involved in the LID and the opposing forces had 600 signatures opposing the formation of the district.

"I think that is a majority, but they wouldn't listen to us and ignored us. The mayor is the one who insisted on going ahead with it. We complied with what they told us we needed to do and they still ignored us. We want someone on the council, and especially as mayor, who will listen to the people," the citizens group spokesman said.

He said once the recall election issue is out of the way, Citizens First plans to remain a "watch dog" group to attend city council meetings and work with the people to make certain city government is carrying out the people's wishes.

The next project for Citizens First Williamson said will be petitioning for an election to oust the city manager from government in Twin Falls.

"We feel the city would be better off to return to a mayor form of government with a full time mayor. If the citizens decide they don't want a city manager, we have already served for a number of years. There is no way to vote him out. We favor the election of a full time mayor who can be changed if he becomes unpopular," Williamson said.



Gertrude Dean engages in some friendly 'gossip' with Jessie Beckstrand

A lot of pride Filer senior citizens celebrate new center

By MARJORIE LERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Pride was very evident in the rows of Filer Senior Citizens today as they gathered for their annual retirement center in the new \$100,000 center.

John A. Henson, secretary treasurer of the Filer Senior Citizens Association, said the new center is a "watch dog" group to attend city council meetings and work with the people to make certain city government is carrying out the people's wishes.

The center was opened in the afternoon and was a success. The center is a "watch dog" group to attend city council meetings and work with the people to make certain city government is carrying out the people's wishes.

Many of the members of the center were very happy. The center is a "watch dog" group to attend city council meetings and work with the people to make certain city government is carrying out the people's wishes.

The center was a success. The center is a "watch dog" group to attend city council meetings and work with the people to make certain city government is carrying out the people's wishes.

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Former owner charges fraud

SUN VALLEY — The former owner of the Sun Valley Co. has charged two California developers, who once were hired to redesign much of the Sun Valley resort, with fraud and he is suing them for \$1 million.

Formerly called Sun Valley Co. Inc., and owned by the resort's former owner, William Janss, Sun Valley Co. Inc. filed the \$1 million lawsuit against Charles Dwight and Richard Fenton recently in Fifth District Court in Hanley.

This fraud and damages suit is the latest chapter in a multi-million dollar litigation carried on for nearly two years between the two parties.

Also named as a defendant in this most recent suit, filed Nov. 7, is Oliver DeG. Vanderbilt, a member of the blue-blood Vanderbilt family from Philadelphia.

Sun Valley Co. and Dwight, Fenton and Co. have already battled over land rights at the core of the Sun Valley resort. In January, Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer ruled the two California developers had no claim to about 40 acres of resort properties.

That suit has been appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court and a related suit to determine financial damages awaits trial.

In this new lawsuit, Sun Valley Co. Inc. claims Dwight and Fenton owe the company nearly \$700,000 in prior debts.

The former resort owner also charges the two developers with fraud. Sun Valley Co. Inc. contends Dwight and Fenton sold two valuable Sun Valley condominiums to a company run by Vanderbilt. The plaintiff charges the two defendants deliberately under-valued the condominiums when selling them and then declared their company insolvent.

Sun Valley Co. Inc. argues the condominium transaction was made to hinder and defraud Dwight and Fenton's creditors.

The company has therefore asked the court to declare the sale invalid and to order Dwight and Fenton to pay Sun Valley Co. Inc. \$1 million for punitive and exemplary damages, plus the costs of attorney fees.

Detectors recalled

TWIN FALLS — Manufacturers of a smoke detector which reportedly could overheat and cause a fire have recalled some 60,000 of the 115,000 smoke detectors involved.

Officials of the Idaho Fire Prevention Commission announced the DuPont Home Safety Co. from outside the state, says it will recall 60,000 of the 115,000 smoke detectors.

The recall involves the 115,000 smoke detectors manufactured by the DuPont Home Safety Co. from outside the state, says it will recall 60,000 of the 115,000 smoke detectors.

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Big Wood River

Ketchum bridge receives OK

KETCHUM — The Idaho Department of Transportation has approved the design for a new bridge over the Big Wood River in Ketchum. The bridge will be built on the site of the old bridge which was destroyed by a fire in 1974.

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Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Singing in harmony

Entertaining the crowd at the College of Southern Idaho Friday and Saturday night came easy to the Common Taters. The local area barbershop quartet kept the crowd laughing and applauding their songs during the 13th annual

Harmony Showcase. Fred Burkhalter, John Crawford, Ormond Smith and Morris Sattgast sang several numbers and told jokes in between their numbers. The Common Taters were just one of three local groups at the showcase.

Others included the Magloords and the South Central Idaho Music Company. Headlining the show was the Saltflats, international winners from Salt Lake City.

State board receiving water input

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will receive written comments on instream flow applications for 11 rivers and creeks in Idaho.

A public meeting to accept oral comments was held in Boise last week. Written comments should be addressed to Chairman, Idaho Water Resources Board, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83726.

Comments among the streams for which applications are being considered are: Vinyard Creek in Jerome County to maintain trout populations with rearing and spawning habitats; Little Wood River at gate station 13-1310 in Lincoln county for trout spawning and rearing; Silver Creek in Blaine County at U. S. 83 to maintain wild trout rearing habitat; Lower White Springs in Gooding County to preserve trout rearing and spawning habitat; Bancroft Springs in Elmore County to preserve aesthetics, fish population and fishery; Blind Canyon Springs in Gooding County to preserve fisheries, fish populations and the aesthetic resources of the springs; Briggs Springs in Gooding County to maintain trout populations; and Banbury Springs in Gooding County to preserve fishery, fish populations, aesthetics, recreation and social values.

Obituaries

Iris Orchard

TWIN FALLS — Iris Peck Orchard, 87, of Twin Falls, died of natural causes Saturday evening at the home of a daughter.

She was born Aug. 31, 1891 in Thatcher (Idaho) and married Louis Earl Orchard Oct. 3, 1913 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Orchard died June 12, 1961 in Twin Falls.

She was active in the LDS Church and a member of the 7th Ward in Twin Falls. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

She moved to Twin Falls in 1930 and lived here until 1962. For the past 18 years, she had lived in Washington and California and returned to Twin Falls in August of this year.

Surviving are six sons, Dean Orchard of Petaluma, Calif.; Merle Orchard of Ukiah, Calif.; Lorin Orchard of Riverside, Calif.; Wayne Orchard of Coahiti, N. M.; Hezlie Orchard of Las Vegas, Nev.; three daughters, Mary Olive Black, Seattle, Wash.; Marge Shindler, Pasco, Wash.; and Cheryl Orchard Holloway, Twin Falls, 38 grandchildren; and many great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two children, five sisters and six brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Seventh Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street with Bishop Richard Storch officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, Tuesday until 9 p.m. and Wednesday from noon until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Fern D. Sims

BELLEUE — Fern D. Sims, 47, died Friday in St. Luke's hospital in Boise, of a short illness.

She was born April 29, 1931 in Oakley. She attended schools in Paul and in Bellevue and graduated from high school here in 1949. She married Raymond B. Sims Nov. 29, 1951, in Magdalena, Mex.

They lived in Battle Mountain, Nev., 21 years where they owned and operated a rock shop. The shop was widely recognized as a leading silversmith.

Surviving are her husband of Battle Mountain, three brothers, Gene and Harold Drusell of Bellevue and Lee Drusell of Richland, Wash.; two sisters, Donna B. Anderson of Boise, and Marie Sweet of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Holy LDS Church in Bishop John Tracy, presiding. Wood River Chapel in Halsey is in charge of arrangements.

Services

MALTA — Graveside funeral services for Nathan Paul Angus, infant son of Eric and Nere Angus, of Malta, will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Malta Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

ROGERSON — Services for Richard Healey, 70, of Rogerson, who died Thursday, will be today at 1 p.m. in the LDS Chapel on 4th Avenue North. President William Loughmiller will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 10 a.m. and at the church from noon until time of services.

MURTAUGH — Graveside services for Clifford Slarry, 92, of Murtaugh, who died Saturday, will be today at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 10 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Senior Citizens Center of Twin Falls.

JEROME — Services for J. E. Mandler, 81, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Ernest Hays. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and until 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Kay Lierman

TWIN FALLS — Kay Lierman, 62, died Sunday morning in her Twin Falls home following a short illness.

She was born March 7, 1916, in Stockton, Calif., and had resided in Idaho since 1943. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. She married Carl Lierman in Orange, Calif., March 29, 1935.

Surviving are her husband, Twin Falls; two daughters, Marge Bolan of Wendell, and Carla Walcott of Kaysville, Utah; two sisters, Anita Kindred of Sacramento, Calif., and Dixie Dean of Springfield, Ohio and five grand children. Her parents and one son, Burton Lierman, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Erwin Bernthal officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Catherine Keen

BURLEY — Catherine Keen, 85, longtime resident of Burley, died Sunday morning in the Burley Care Center.

Born Nov. 13, 1893, at Fountain Green, Utah, she moved to Oakley when she was 17 years old. She married Dr. George E. Keen at Oakley in 1914. He preceded her in death in 1951.

They moved to Burley in 1918 where she has since resided.

Survivors include seven sons, Dr. O. W. Keen of Burley, Ray M. Keen of Coos Bay, Ore., George D. Keen of Boise, Charles E. Keen of Burleyville, Calif., Jack Keen of Burley, Gerald D. Keen of Fair Oaks, Calif., Gale E. Keen of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Martin (Leona) Edwards of Payette, and Mrs. Toby (George) Wilbanks of Houston, Tex.; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

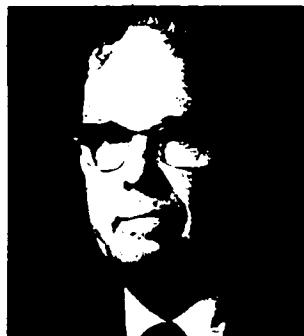
Private graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening.

Leland W. Brizee

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Leland W. Brizee, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday morning, will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge 454F and AM in charge of final rites.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Memorials may be left with the White Mortuary or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845 Twin Falls, 83301.



Leland W. Brizee

Honorary Mrs. Edna M. Hildner, Mrs. Jack L. Dean, Mrs. Tracy L. Hackett and Edna Van Horn and Twin Falls, Mrs. Bernice L. Hildner, Edna Loughmiller, Harriet Walker DeWitt, Hansen, Val Hansen and Mrs. Sammie Hawkins and son, all of Jerome; Elaine Healey, Mrs. John Evans, and Mrs. Richard Hahn, all of Buhl; Jason Owen Gooding, and Mrs. Steven Stelling, Paul.

Burial

A burial will be for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McDonald of Jerome.

Cystic Fibrosis

Bowling to help children

TWIN FALLS — Bowling alleys and bowlers of Magic Valley communities are competing in a special "Bowl for Breath" fund raising program to aid the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The bowling meets are part of a state-wide campaign by the Idaho Foundation of Cystic Fibrosis and are being sponsored by 37 bowling centers and Circle K stores throughout Idaho.

Funds from the event will be used to assist Cystic Fibrosis victims in Idaho and to help the foundation work toward future solutions to the child-killing lung disease.

Events scheduled in Magic Valley include bowling

Sunday at the Magic Bowl in Twin Falls; Buhl, Sunset Bowl, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Burley, Y-Dell Bowl, Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Gooding, Ranch Bowl, Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Mountain Home, Strato Lanes, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday; Rupert, Rupert Bowl Inc., Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Shoshone, Mountain View Lanes, Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Winners in the meets will have an opportunity to take home such prizes as bicycles, television sets and bowling balls. Prizes are based on the number of sponsors obtained by the bowler and not on the individual skills and scores of the bowlers.

Rock Springs mayor blames city

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Mayor Paul Wataha Friday disputed a grand jury report saying he and other southwestern Wyoming officials deserved the blame for the city's failure to regulate prostitution and pimping.

"We can't arbitrarily reach out and load a paddywagon with everyone they think looks like a prostitute," Wataha said. "It's a very unfair statement for them to make."

In its final report made public Friday, the grand jury said Wataha, Police Chief Louis Muir, Sweetwater County Attorney Robert Bath and Sheriff James Stark "must accept responsibility for failure to act to enforce municipal ordinances and state statutes."

The report also said "Open and continuous street prostitution was practiced in Rock Springs from 1973 to 1978."

Wataha said he took exception to the document, and pointed out that during the early 1970s the community's population doubled and the local police force strained to keep up with problems.

"If we had put all the policemen on the streets patrolling prostitutes we would have left every neighborhood, the downtown stores and the warehouse district unguarded," he said. "It's a matter of priorities."

Reserve center to begin building new facility

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls unit of the U.S. Army Reserve will break ground today at 10 a.m. for a new reserve training center near the Twin Falls Airport.

The new center will house 12,000 square feet of offices and classrooms and will be surrounded by about three times as much parking space for reserve vehicles as the old center on Kimberly Road.

At a cost to the U.S. government of

\$70,000, the new center will have a capacity of 150, compared to a capacity of only about 75 at the Kimberly Road facility, according to Tom Wendgart, civilian technician for the reserve in Twin Falls.

Wendgart said the new facility, to be built specifically for reservist training programs, will offer the local army reserves several advantages over the former tractor equipment sales building they now occupy. "It is hard to train and operate efficiently in such a small building," Wendgart said. "We have training programs in demolition, highway construction and blowing up and building bridges. We need more room for the actual training."

He said the building which currently houses the reserve unit is only 8,000 square feet in area and does not provide efficient use of the space for training purposes.

The new building, slated for completion within a year, will feature a 2,000 square-foot maintenance shop in addition to the 12,000 square feet of offices and classrooms in the main building.

Filer girl hit by car

FILER — An 8-year old Filer girl escaped with minor injuries Friday when struck by a car on U.S. Highway 30, but Filer police say next time there could be a tragedy.

The youngster, Amanda Briggs, ran across the highway in front of the Casa Grande apartments at the west end of Filer about 3 1/2 p.m. and into the path of an oncoming vehicle. Sgt. Bob Douthinas of the Filer Police Department said children in the apartment building and other residential areas have been giving the department gray hairs for several months now.

"This is the first time there has been an accident, but children are frequently playing in the street and crossing it without checking for traffic. This is a main highway, and we would like the parents to impress on these children that it is dangerous," he said.

He said the westbound vehicle was driven by a juvenile and the driver was not released pending further investigation. Douthinas said he did not expect charges to be filed in the matter.

The pedestrian was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment and released.

Rupert meeting

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has moved up this week's meeting from Tuesday to today.

The council will meet today at 7 p.m. in City Hall. The original date of Tuesday at 8 p.m. was changed because of a personal conflict. Mayor W.F. Hill withdrew.

Whitman said the meeting at 7 p.m. will be mainly concerned with "housekeeping" activities.



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Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admission:
Sonya Lierman, Filer, Ray H. Coway, Twin Falls; Mrs. H. R. Turner, Hazelton, Mary Orley, Buhl; Mrs. J. W. Wade, Shoshone, Jack Hoover, Jr., Wendell; Mrs. J. McDonald and Thas Austin, both of Jerome; Kristen Larsen, Rupert, and Paul Schwartz, Filer.

Diseases:
Mrs. Karl Box and son, Geneva Gardner, Mrs. J.

Four Pac-10 teams land bowl berths

By United Press International

It came up smelling roses for four Pacific-10 Conference teams, especially the University of Southern California Trojans.

USC defeated UCLA, 17-10, in their climactic game at Los Angeles Saturday to win the Pac-10 Conference title, a place in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day and a possible shot at the national championship.

For the Bruins, who fell to USC for the third straight year when victory would have meant a Rose Bowl berth, there was some consolation this time — an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., on Christmas Day and a \$400,000 payday.

Stanford joined the Trojans and Bruins in the holiday bowl lineup, beating California, 30-10, to win an invitation to the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston on New Year's Eve and a guaranteed \$250,000.

And Arizona State, playing in the Pac-10 for the first time, became the fourth league team with a post-season invitation — to the new Garden State Bowl in East Rutherford, N.J. — after beating Oregon State, 44-22. The Garden State guarantee is around \$125,000.

The Rose Bowl is worth over \$1 million, so there will be close to \$2 million to split up among the teams in the Pac 10. By far, that is the most money ever made available to the conference, and four teams in post-season play also is a Pac-10 record. Last year, Washington played in the Rose Bowl, USC in the Bluebonnet and Stanford in the Sun, but their total guarantee was somewhat less than this year's pot.

The Trojans, who have games left at home against Notre Dame this week and on the road at Hawaii on Dec. 2, now are 9-1 and in the running for the national championship.

UCLA, which was 6-0 in the Pac-10 race two weeks ago and seemingly on the road to the league title and the Rose Bowl, lost to Oregon State and USC in its last two starts and fell to 8-3. But Fiesta officials wasted little

time inviting the Bruins to their bowl. That may have saved Coach Terry Donahue's job.

USC jumped to a 17-0 first half lead on the Bruins in their matchup for the Pac-10 title on a pair of scoring passes by soph quarterback Paul McDonald and a 21-yard field goal by Frank Jordan. UCLA came back on a 22-yard field goal by Peter Boermeester in the third quarter and an 81-yard TD pass from Rick Bashore to Severn Rice.

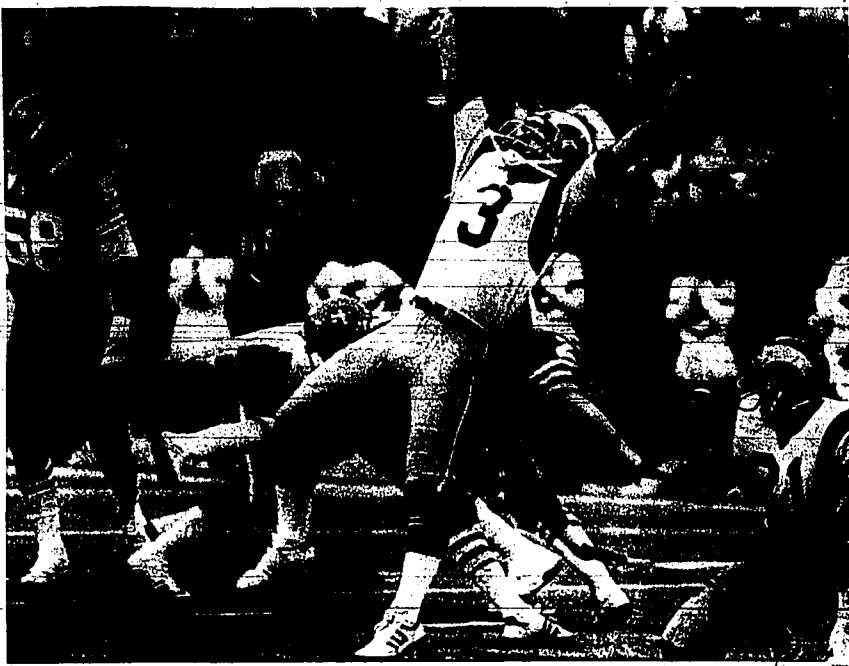
There was a little more than five minutes left when UCLA closed the gap to 17-10 but the Trojans effectively held off the Bruins, mostly because of Charles White. White finished the day with 145 yards and that made him the greatest running back in USC history, pushing him ahead of such stars as O.J. Simpson, Ricky Bell and Anthony Davis.

Stanford (7-4), meanwhile, had no trouble handling Cal in the first game of their series as quarterback Steve Dills set three more conference passing records for a total of nine this year and little Darrin Nelson ran for 177 yards, caught four passes and scored twice. That enabled the soph all-purpose back to go over 1,000 yards rushing and catch 50 passes for the second straight year. No one else ever has done it once.

Freshman fullback Gerald Riggs scored three TDs to key ASU's victory over Oregon State (3-6-1). The Garden State will be ASU's sixth bowl appearance in the last eight years.

In the only other Pac-10 game played during the weekend Arizona (5-5) edged Washington State (3-6-1), 31-24. In that one, Jack Thompson broke the NCAA career yardage record (7,571) but had three passes intercepted, including one which was returned for a touchdown.

In the PCAA, San Jose State beat Montana, 35-7, Fresno State defeated Idaho, 41-28, Fullerton State beat Cal Poly Pomona, 30-22, and Pacific lost to New Mexico, 44-6. Utah State, the conference leader at 9-1, was idle



Ram field goal kicker Frank Corral watches ball sail through the uprights to give Rams the win

Late field goal saves Rams

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rookie Frank Corral kicked a 24-yard field goal with two seconds left Sunday to give the heavily favored Los Angeles 49ers a 31-28 victory over the San Francisco 49ers, extending the Rams' NFC Western Division lead to three games.

Corral's kick climaxed a 62-yard drive in the final 1:19 with Pat Haden, a questionable starter last week because of back spasms, completing five passes for 53 yards during the eight plays.

The victory was the 10th in 12 starts for the Rams while the 49ers dropped to 1-11.

Los Angeles' earlier scores came on Haden

passes of five yards to Lawrence McCutcheon and 47 to Ron Jessie, a 1-yard run by John Cappelletti and a 31-yard interception return by Bob Brudzinski.

Paul Hofer scored three San Francisco touchdowns on 1-yard plunges, and Dave Williams capped the scoring with an 89-yard kickoff return. Hofer, who wound up with 105 yards on 20 carries, tied the game 28-28 when he went over with 11:13 left in the final period.

The Rams' defense went into the game with only two TDs yielded to opponents on the ground in 11 games and the 49ers' point total was the most given up by the Rams this year.

Haden's scoring pass to McCutcheon and Cappelletti's TD gave the Rams a 14-7 halftime lead.

A fumble recovery on the Los Angeles 8 by Bob Jury led to the 49ers' first score on Hofer's drive. San Francisco missed a pair of scoring opportunities after recovering fumbles deep in Rams' territory, including a first-and-goal on the 3, but on both occasions, Ray Werschling missed field-goal attempts — from the 29 and 34.

Corral, who two weeks ago kicked a field goal that sent the game into overtime against Tampa Bay, missed from 34 yards out with 2:34 left.

Oilers, Dolphins' clash to play role in deciding champions

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers host the Miami Dolphins tonight in an NFL bell-ringer which will go a long way toward determining two division championships and one rushing title.

Oilers head coach Bum Phillips, who by the way will not wear a cowboy hat because the game will be played indoors, nevertheless will pull on his new pair of \$400 white anetear boots for the first time to note the occasion of the ABC-TV cameras return to the Astrodome.

Three seasons ago — the last time ABC's Monday Night Football was in town — Phillips' first Oilers team appeared ready to challenge Pittsburgh for division supremacy as the teams matched excellent records in the

Astrodome. The Oilers were not ready, however, and the Steelers handed them another in a string of embarrassing Monday night losses.

"We wanted to kill instead of tackle that night," Phillips said. "Pittsburgh treated it as just another game. That's what we will do this time."

It will be hard for the Oilers players to keep from treating tonight's game as something special. With Miami at 8-3 and Houston at 7-4, the victor is almost assured of a playoff spot.

"I know it's important," Oilers defensive end Elvin Bethea said. "I just hope they keep people away from us before the game. I don't want anybody telling me it is

important."

The game showcases the two AFC rushing leaders, Texans Del Williams of the Dolphins and Earl Campbell of the Oilers. Williams, a scabback, leads the AFC after 11 games with 1,957 yards. But he is facing the No. 1 rated defense in the AFC. Rookie Campbell, a bullish runner, has 944 yards.

There is a difference in team styles also. Miami hit early and held on. Witness their ability to win every game which they led at halftime. Houston, on the other hand, has waited until after intermission to get cranking. Of their seven victories, they trailed at the half in six of them. The game is rated a toss up. The series is even at 6-6.

Miami is playing for the leadership in the AFC Eastern Division. The Dolphins entered the weekend tied with New England at 8-3.

Houston led the AFC wild card chase although it was two games behind AFC Central Division leader Pittsburgh. The Oilers host the Steelers and three other teams in their final five games.

Miami, the highest scoring team in the NFL, possibly will be able to handle the unusual circumstances with a national television audience and mostly hostile crowd watching. The Dolphins are 11-2 in Monday night games while Houston is 14 following a 24-17 win over Pittsburgh Oct. 21.

Van Eeghen, Raiders win in mud

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mark van Eeghen scored twice on 13-yard smashes and the Oakland fallback added a third touchdown with a fumble recovery Sunday while leading the Oakland Raiders to a 29-17 victory in the rain over the Detroit Lions.

It was Oakland's eighth victory against four losses and kept the Raiders in a tie with Denver for first place in the AFC West. The loss dropped the Lions to 4-8. The game was marred by 30 penalties and was played almost completely in the rain.

The Raiders built a 14-0 lead on van Eeghen's first two touchdowns but trailed 14-13 at halftime. A 42-yard pass from Gary Danielson to Fred Scott and a 1-yard smash by Horace King accounted for the two Detroit scores.

Ken Stabler completed a 22-yard pass to Cliff Branch, but the Oakland wide receiver fumbled the ball at the 1-yard line midway through the third quarter and van Eeghen picked it up and ran one yard to put the Raiders in front again, 20-14.

Stabler completed a 2-yard pass to Dave Casper for Oakland's final touchdown and the Raiders picked up two insurance points on a fourth quarter safety when linebacker Phil Villapiano tackled Danielson in the end zone.

The Lions got their only points in the second half on a 32-yard field goal by Benny Huard.



Denver Quarterback Craig Morton has the ball knocked loose

Denver 16-3

Lytle pays tribute to offensive line

DENVER (UPI) — It's not often that a Denver Bronco rushes for more than 100 yards in a single game. When it happens, a special tribute is in order.

Rob Lytle, who raced for 110 yards on 16 carries in Sunday's 16-3 victory over the Green Bay Packers, gave that tribute to his offensive line.

"Our offensive line did a beautiful job," said Lytle, a second-year running back. "When they put it together, it makes it a lot easier to do back. They were great."

Bronco coach Bud Miller, who said a game had been given to Lytle, agreed the key factor in the victory was his offensive line.

"I thought Lytle played well and the blocking was exceptional," he said. "We gave Lytle the ball and he ran, and with it, I felt the Packers played with enthusiasm, but it was hard for them to come back."

The Packers, who fell to 7-7, remained tied for first place in the NFC Central with Minnesota. The Broncos moved to 10-3.

Lytle, who went into Sunday's game with 131 yards rushing this season, became the first Bronco runner to surpass the 100-yard mark in a single game this year. Lytle's touchdown came on a 22-

yard run in the second period. The Broncos also scored on a 14-yard TD pass from Craig Morton to Haven Moses and they added a safety when defensive end Lyle Alzado tackled Green Bay quarterback David Walshurst in the end zone.

Chesler Marc also led the city. Facker points with a 13-yard TD in the first period.

Markov's 50-yard punt pushed the Packers with a 10-0 halftime lead. The kick was set up on a fourth down, punted David Beverly set up the Denver defense and threw a 27-yard pass to Art the Thompson, who was brought in at Denver's 34.

"The Packers moved to the 2-yard line, but opted for the field goal when the Denver defense held on. That was a mistake."

The game, which was held in the rain, was the first in the first half away from its sluggish, crossbar to two touchdowns.

The first came with three minutes left in the third quarter when Morton hit Moses with the 14-yard scoring pass. Moses propelled the spark in the 60-yard scoring drive, pulling down a 31-yard pass for a crucial first down at the 10-yard line to allow a play that

People in Sports

Allison wins Times 500

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran Bobby Allison, who didn't win a race for two NASCAR Grand National seasons, climaxed his sensational comeback Sunday when he outdueled Cale Yarborough in the last 16 laps to win the Los Angeles Times 500 for the second time.

Allison, 30, Hueytown, Ala., finished 1.78 seconds ahead of Yarborough for his fifth win of the year after falling to win a race in 1976 and 1977. Allison broke a 67-race winless streak by capturing the Daytona 500 Feb. 19.

Allison led 133 laps of the 200-lap Times 500 around the Ontario Motor Speedway 2.5-mile, tightly turned oval and he averaged 137.75 miles in his Norris Industries' 1970 Thunderbird. He won the inaugural Times 500 in 1974.

New speed record

MACAO (UPI) — Italy's Riccardo Patrese set a speed record Sunday in winning his second straight Macao Grand Prix in one hour, 37 minutes, 42.21 seconds, driving his Chevrolet a record average 83.34 miles per hour.

Patrese slashed through 40 laps of the 3.8-mile Guia Road Circuit from the grid's second position to take the \$5,300 winner's purse.

Todd injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Todd, who Sunday returned to a starting role as the New York Jets' quarterback after a seven-week layoff, will be out for the remainder of the season after breaking his collarbone for the second time.

Todd, who suffered the previous injury against Washington Sept. 24, was hurt on the final play of the third period when he was tackled following a quarterback draw play.

Ickx in first

MACAO (UPI) — Belgian Jackie Ickx beat 14 world-famous race car drivers Sunday in Macao's Race of Giants, a unique event in which the incentive is not cash, but love for the sport.

Ickx soared through 12 laps of the 3.8-mile Guia Circuit in 42 minutes, 10.24 seconds, averaging 64.87 miles per hour in a Ford Escort.



Tiegs on skis

Top fashion model, Cheryl Tiegs, is obviously enjoying herself as she gets her first taste of cross country skiing at Snowmass, Colo. recently. Ms. Tiegs is on location filming a television spot for ABC's Good Morning America show.

Alen holds lead

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Finland's Mariku Alen driving a Lancia Stratos pulled out to a slim six second lead over West Germany's Walter Rohrl in a Fiat Abarth after seven special stages of the 2,000 miles RAC round-Britain auto rally which began Sunday.

Rohrl stood another 31 seconds clear of Finn Hannu Mikkola from the powerful Ford squad chasing its seventh successive victory, and defending champion Bjorn Waldegaard of Sweden in another Ford.

Tose in surgery

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Leonard Tose, owner and president of the Philadelphia Eagles, has undergone successful open heart surgery, the NFL club announced Sunday.

Fire destroys Illinois track

STICKNEY, Ill. (UPI) — A third fire in as many weeks broke out early Sunday at the Hawthorne race track — the nation's fifth oldest — and caused up to \$10 million damage, investigators said.

The fire broke out at about 3 a.m. MST in a wooden wall that separates the second level of the grandstand from a parking garage at the 87-year-old track. It quickly fanned in both directions, destroying the grandstand and heavily damaging the clubhouse, said track co-owner Robert F. Carey.

State fire and law enforcement investigators said they will begin an intensive investigation into the blaze that destroyed the wooden-floor grandstand. The Hawthorne clubhouse was damaged in a fire two weeks ago, and the main entrance to the track caught fire three weeks ago.

Mickey Zito, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, said the recent fires prompted the investigation, but there was no immediate evidence to indicate arson.

None of the thoroughbred horses were injured in the four-hour blaze and firefighters also escaped without injuries, authorities said.

Some 150 firefighters from five departments, including neighboring Chicago, fought the blaze for about five hours before it was extinguished.

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McEnroe gets by Gullikson for title

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, threatening to quit over a controversial first set point, stayed around to edge fellow American Tim Gullikson 6-7, 5-4, 7-6, 6-2 Sunday in a three-hour, 42 minute marathon to earn the \$30,400 jackpot at a tennis championship at Wembley Arena.

In a repeat of last Monday's final of the Swedish Open, the feisty 19-year-old left-hander from New York outlasted his unseeded opponent for his fourth Grand Prix title of the season and his second in a week which has earned him nearly \$73,000.

McEnroe's walkout threat came in the tie-breaking 15th game of the opening set after Gullikson had reeled off five successive points to lead 6-3. McEnroe's angled serve had Gullikson scampering wide and his

return hit the net judge and bounced out.

There was no call however from either the line or net judge and the umpire awarded Gullikson the point and the set.

An angry McEnroe told him: "That's it now then, man. I'm not playing any more. That ball was a foot out, man."

The net judge then intervened saying Gullikson's return had hit him and McEnroe was given the point. But the No. 3 seed was plainly unnerved and he lost the tiebreaker 9-7.

In an absorbing contest, which held the capacity 8,000 crowd spellbound, there was little if anything to choose between the two players, a far contrast to their meeting six days ago when McEnroe won the Stockholm final at a center 6-3, 6-2.

Nicklaus nears record for most open victories

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — American Jack Nicklaus breezed to a six-stroke victory in the \$250,000 Australian Open golf championship at the 7,116-yard Australian Golf Club Sunday.

He picked up his sixth open crown, one less than the record held by South African Gary Player — and the winner's check of \$50,000 by closing with a one-under-par 71 for a 72-hole tally of 284 after heavy rain stopped play for one hour.

Alone in second place at 29, was countryman Ben Crenshaw after shooting a 73 in the final round. Crenshaw won \$23,000 while the third place purse of \$12,000 went to fellow American Bruce Lietzke at 29.

Nicklaus matched three holes in defiance of wind and rain to rank as

one of only five players to break par in the final round.

"It's the best I've driven the ball since I won the British Open in July," he said.

He shot his most spectacular birdie at the third hole, where he holed a bunker shot.

"That bunker shot settled me down and I don't think it did Ben (Crenshaw) any good," he said.

Nicklaus said he felt a sense of relief Sunday as weather conditions was a far superior effort to his course record 66 in the second round.

"I don't mind a little rain and I don't mind a little wind but put them together and you've got a mighty tough combination," he said.

His only remaining tournament this year will be the Mexico Grand Open in Mexico City in three weeks.

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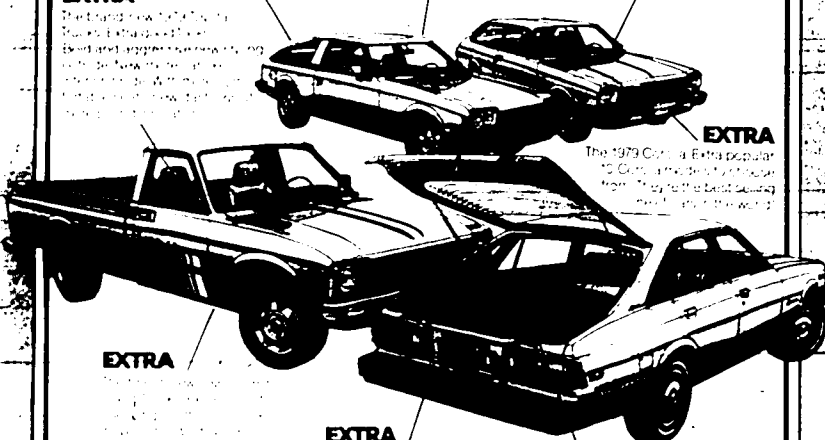
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Defensive-minded Chargers vs Minnesota Vikings



Viking cornerback Bobby Bryant holds on to interception against Chargers

BLOOMINGTON — With playoffs on his mind, Coach Don Coryell praised the Chargers' defense for the performance of the year. The defense blanketed the Minnesota Vikings for their final three periods Sunday, as they won their first victory.

"I believe this was our best defensive effort this year," Coryell said. "When you only yield seven points to a team like Minnesota, you know you did a day's work."

"We knew (Fran) Tarkenton was going to be throwing a lot to his backs and we practiced against this all week. I feel our linebacking crew and secondary did a marvelous job in bottling up the Vikings' attack. To make the playoffs you have to win games like this to build confidence within the team."

A third-quarter, 10-yard TD pass from Dan Fouts to rookie John Jefferson proved the winning margin for the Chargers, who notched their fourth consecutive win to even their record at 6-6.

According to Jefferson — who caught a 14-yard TD pass on the final play of overtime last week to beat Kansas City — Sunday's winning

Minnesota coach Bud Grant paid tribute to the Chargers, saying, "They've got a nice team. There are a lot of things you can't do against them. You can't give up what we gave up in the way of fumbles and interceptions."

"They've got a darn good defensive team and we had to come at all," said Vikings coach Chuck Foreman, whose two backups in the second half played Minnesota drives to pre-emptive interceptions.

"We practiced going the other way and I think that helped. Nobody knows how to stop it just happens." To the Vikings' credit, he has skilled fans.

Minnesota never managed a sustained drive in the second half, as the Vikings dropped to 7-5 in the Central Division after suffering their first loss in five outings.

Vikings punter Greg Coloman tried to gain a fourth quarter charge when he faked a punt and ran the ball for a first down near midfield. A few plays later, he drove abruptly "fizzled" when he was tackled by San Diego's Greg Gorman fumble in San Diego territory.

Playing in 15-degree weather, Minnesota and San Diego traded touchdowns and key turnovers in battling to a 7-7 first-half tie.

The Vikings, taking advantage of a pass interference penalty, struck first with Tarkenton hitting Rickey Young on a 10-yard TD pass midway through the first quarter. The score followed a 40-yard penalty against San Diego's Jerome Dove.

NFL standings page B12

Beat Redskins

Cardinals stretch streak to four

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even though his club scored one touchdown on a 70-yard punt return and another on a deflected pass, St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart refused to admit surprise over any aspect of the Cardinals' 27-17 upset triumph Sunday over the Washington Redskins.

"We have reached the point where we expect good things to happen for us," said Hart, who passed for two touchdowns. "We could see all through our bad streak that we were just inches away from winning."

The Cardinals have won four straight after an 0-8 start and the suddenly inept Redskins are 6-4 after opening the season with six straight wins.

"There were a lot of odd things happening out there," said Redskins Coach Jack Pardee. "And it seemed like we were on the bad end of all of them. It was just one of those days."

Willard Harrell returned a punt 70 yards for a Cardinal touchdown and Hart followed with a 21-yard pass which bounced off Mel Gray's hands to reserve tight end Dave

Steff. Another Hart touchdown pass, 4 yards to Al Chandler, and the first of two Jim Bakken field goals put the Cardinals on top 24-0 in the second quarter.

"We didn't try to sit on the lead," said Cardinal Coach Bud Wilkinson. "But we just couldn't get anything going on offense in the second half. We tried everything, too."

"Even when we were 0-8, we maintained our confidence and had excellent morale. Things just started falling our way. Like today, a lot of our early scoring was fortunate. You can say we got 14 cheap points."

Bakken moved into second place on the all-time NFL scoring list with his field goals of 32 and 27 yards and three extra points, pushing his 18-year total to 1,367 points.

The loss dropped the Redskins into a tie for first place in the NFC East with Dallas, a 27-7 winner over New Orleans. Washington meets the Cowboys Thursday afternoon in Dallas.

Washington lost defensive tackle Diron Talbert for the season with torn ligaments in his left knee. Talbert is to undergo surgery Monday.

Seahawks beat KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Elfen Herrera booted two field goals and David Sims added a 10-yard touchdown run Sunday to give the Seattle Seahawks a 13-10 victory over the error-prone Kansas City Chiefs.

The triumph gave Seattle a club record six victories and pulled the Seahawks into the 500 mark for the fifth time this season. It was Kansas City's fourth straight loss and ensured the Chiefs at least a tie for the second straight last place finish in the AFC West with a 2-10 record.

Bucs 31-10

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Rae passed for two touchdowns and Lucky Bell ran for one before being sidelined with a knee injury, as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 31-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

Eagles 19-17

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Cornerback Herman Edwards packed up a fumble and forced 29 yards for a touchdown with 26 seconds left Sunday to rally the Philadelphia Eagles to a 19-17 victory over the New York Giants.

Trailing 17-10 and 4-10 in the fourth quarter, the Eagles appeared headed for defeat. But quarterback Jim Frazier missed a hand-off, running a hurry back to the full-planned Philadelphia play. The ground drill allowed Edwards to beat the Giants' secondary and force the fumble on the endzone line.

Bears 13-7

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bears quarterback Steve Young passed for a touchdown and ran for another Sunday to lead the Bears to a 13-7 victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

The Bears led the Browns 13-0 in the second quarter. Young passed for a touchdown and ran for another in the third quarter. The Browns scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but Young's 13-yard TD run sealed the victory.

Browns 45-24

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Browns quarterback Earl Morrall passed for a touchdown and ran for another Sunday to lead the Browns to a 45-24 victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

The Browns led the Colts 45-0 in the second quarter. Morrall passed for a touchdown and ran for another in the third quarter. The Colts scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but Morrall's 45-yard TD run sealed the victory.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING Pursuant to the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to make certain changes in the proposed rules under Division Number 3027801. The changes in the proposed rules are: 1. The proposed rule-making project is the Department of Health and Welfare's proposed rule-making project for the Department of Health and Welfare. The proposed rule-making project is the Department of Health and Welfare's proposed rule-making project for the Department of Health and Welfare.

LEGAL NOTICE

INDIVIDUAL NON-OVERFLOWING SEWAGE LAGOON. Proposed for 40' x 20' x 12' deep concrete structure. 2. The proposed rule-making project is the Department of Health and Welfare's proposed rule-making project for the Department of Health and Welfare.

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Horoscope

Moon children must not take health risks; Libras should be following hunches

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to make positive plans to increase activities for beyond present boundaries and thus gain more abundance in the days ahead. New secrets come to light at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan relocations for the future early in the day and then handle important business matters that need your attention.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on home affairs that could improve conditions there. A creative idea now could prove worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take the right steps to obtain valuable data you need for future use. Schedule your time and activities wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on how best to add to your present income and make life brighter. Take no risks with your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after goals that are appealing and that have been difficult to attain prior to now. Sociability pays off handsomely now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to analyze just where you are headed careerwise and financially. You can easily gain the cooperation of others at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An excellent day for following your hunches. Study approved ways of gaining greater abundance in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact higher-ups in the morning who can be of assistance to you. Show them your finest talents. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can look into new interests and put your good ideas to work for greater success. Sidestep one who is working against you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to keep promises to others and maintain their goodwill at this time. Take no risks with money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Situations now arise that can be fine for you. You can reach agreements with others now since you understand their views.

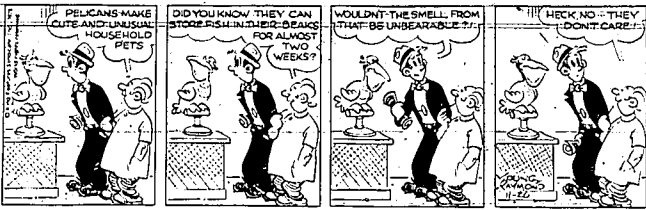
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Planetary aspects are good now and you can handle matters easily that have been difficult in the past. Use care in motion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need encouragement in order to do good work. Be sure to provide the best education you can afford and success will follow. Make sure not to neglect religious training early in life. Teach good manners, also.

PEANUTS



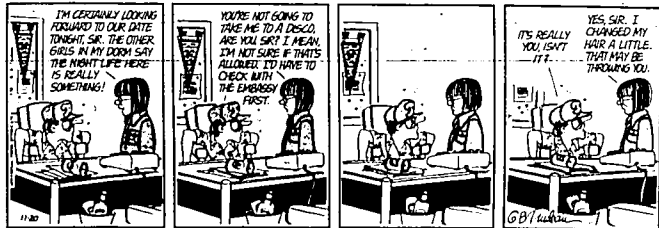
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Tennis scoring system goes back a long way, and it was the French who put money on it

Q. "How did the game of tennis come to be scored in such an oddball way?"

A. Most theorists think it goes back to the Middle Ages when something called the sesaginal system was used. In money, in weights and measures. Etc. It's based on a round total of 60 points divisible into groups of 15. As on a clock. Between 1310 and 1410 in France, coins there were put out in such denominations. The most common silver piece was worth 60 sous. Each of its four parts were worth 15 sous. A lot of betting went on. The earliest tennis was scored by the money won and lost, it's believed. Later, the 45 was abbreviated to 40, and the 60 was simply recognized as end of game, or game.

CRIME

Police researchers studied 1,000 felonies. They learned: It takes the victim an average of 6-minutes-30-seconds to report the crime, after looking over the scene and contacting relatives or whomever first. Takes the police dispatcher 2-minutes-30-seconds to get officers underway. Takes those officers 5-minutes-30-seconds to show up at the scene.

Question arises as to how fast is faster than a speeding bullet. All right, fastest bullet is the .220 cap 5 Swift cartridge, shot from a high-velocity, .22-caliber center-fire rifle. About 4,000 feet per second.

True, the Los Angeles Dodgers didn't win the World Series, but the team took in more money this year than any other. About \$20 million gross. Twice as much as the average major league club made.

FRECKLES

Christopher Columbus had freckles.

Most of the world's leading airlines use quality retrained tires on their planes.

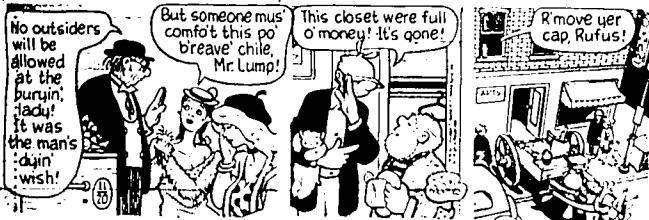
What town in the U.S.A. has the longest name? Possibly, Washington Court House, Ohio, no?

The medicos in Australia say they've learned a hypodermic needle hurts more when injected into skin still wet with alcohol. Let it fully dry first, they advise.

Am asked the occasion of the first ticker tape parade in New York City. In 1910, that was. Teddy Roosevelt had just returned from an African hunting trip. Much was made of it along Broadway.

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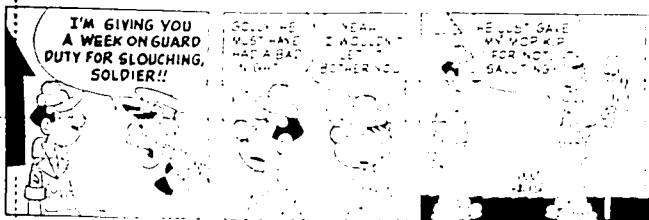
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



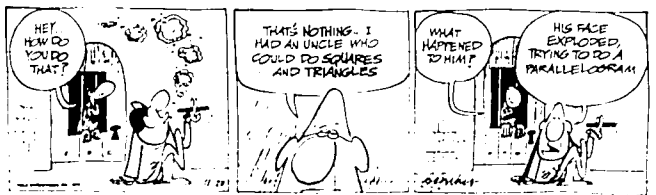
SNOP B B S



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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Births, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Special Notices, 004 Personal.

FARMERS MARKET: 005 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 006 Hay, Grain & Feed, 007 Livestock For Sale.

RECREATIONAL: 008 Automobiles, 009 Boat, 010 Snow Equipment, 011 Snowblowers, 012 Snow Chains.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 013 Open Houses, 014 Real Estate Wanted, 015 Farms & Ranches, 016 Agriculture & Livestock.

CENTALS: 017 Fur and Uniforms, 018 Ladies' Handbags, 019 Office & Business Rental, 020 Wedding Services.

AUTOMOTIVE: 021 Auto Sales, 022 Auto Parts & Accessories, 023 Auto Repairs, 024 Auto Rentals.

PERSONALS: 025 Hair Removal, 026 Laundry Services, 027 Dry Cleaning, 028 Tailoring, 029 Alterations.

FLORISTS: 030 Fresh Commercial Flowers, 031 Wedding Flowers, 032 Floral Design Services.

MERCHANDISE: 033 Miscellaneous For Sale, 034 Lost and Found, 035 Wanted, 036 Services.

ALCOHOLICS: 037 Alcoholics Anonymous, 038 AA Meetings, 039 AA Support Groups.

PERSONALS: 040 Personal Services, 041 Dating Services, 042 Matchmaking.

FLORISTS: 043 Wedding Flowers, 044 Business Flowers, 045 Event Flowers.

FLORISTS: 046 Wedding Flowers, 047 Business Flowers, 048 Event Flowers.

PERSONALS: 049 Personal Services, 050 Dating Services, 051 Matchmaking.

FLORISTS: 052 Wedding Flowers, 053 Business Flowers, 054 Event Flowers.

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FLORISTS: 082 Wedding Flowers, 083 Business Flowers, 084 Event Flowers.

PERSONALS: 085 Personal Services, 086 Dating Services, 087 Matchmaking.

FLORISTS: 088 Wedding Flowers, 089 Business Flowers, 090 Event Flowers.

FLORISTS: 091 Wedding Flowers, 092 Business Flowers, 093 Event Flowers.

FLORISTS: 094 Wedding Flowers, 095 Business Flowers, 096 Event Flowers.

PERSONALS: 097 Personal Services, 098 Dating Services, 099 Matchmaking.

FLORISTS: 100 Wedding Flowers, 101 Business Flowers, 102 Event Flowers.

FLORISTS: 103 Wedding Flowers, 104 Business Flowers, 105 Event Flowers.

FLORISTS: 106 Wedding Flowers, 107 Business Flowers, 108 Event Flowers.

PERSONALS: 109 Personal Services, 110 Dating Services, 111 Matchmaking.

FLORISTS: 112 Wedding Flowers, 113 Business Flowers, 114 Event Flowers.

FLORISTS: 115 Wedding Flowers, 116 Business Flowers, 117 Event Flowers.

QUALITY CEDAR HOMES: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen, garden, full assumable 9% loan only \$44,900.

ANY TURKEY WOULD LOVE TO BE SERVED IN THIS HOME: Beautiful powder blue exterior, 3 bedrooms, full basement, full garage.

ATTRACTION brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement and 2 fireplaces on 1/2 acre at 5400.

GOBBLES THIS UP: You can purchase this newly listed 2 bedroom home on quiet residential street.

CONVERT IT! This downtown Twin Falls home could make perfect offices with a little remodeling.

DEVELOP IT! 10 acres has 2 rental homes and 14 houses in Twin Falls Water. Choice property adjacent to townfall.

SELLER MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: Brand new brick fireplace, living room, dining room, carpet.

HOME AND OFFICE: State-of-the-art home and office building with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, workshop, covered porch.

CONCRETE WORK: All Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 421-4596 CONTRACTOR

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

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13 **1978 Sports-Cars**
1978 PONTIAC Firebird 4 door, 2.8 liter, 100,000 miles, good economy car, call 733-8210.
1978 ALDI 1000GL 4 door, automatic, air, 140,000 miles, very good condition, call 733-8210.
1978 ALDI 1000GL Run good, 200,000 for best offer, call 734-2400.
1978 CELICA (Rearview) Will take \$1000 or reliable pickup for equity and assume loan, 734-4087 after 5:00 p.m.
1978 DATSUN WAGON 8,000 miles, \$4,300, Phone 733-2400.
1978 DATSUN B-210 still under warranty - Excellent condition - 734-4087 after 5:00 p.m.
1972 DATSUN 240Z 4 speed, A/C, after with burgundy tapestry. Excellent condition. 375-8418 evenings.
1972 DATSUN 280Z 5 speed, call 734-0681 evenings.
1973 MAZDA RX-2 Will sell for \$900 or best offer, call 733-8210.
MERCEDES BENZ 1976, 240 diesel, 4 speed, air conditioning, 15,000 miles, 1976, 240, automatic, \$10,700, 733-1462.
MOVING! Must sell 1968 Volkswagen Van, rebuilt engine, \$3,000, call 733-8210.
MUBY BELL 1976 Red MG, Good condition, Two new tires, \$2,500, call 733-8210.
1977 PORSCHE 924 (same as 1978) Silver with sun roof, package, AM/FM Cassette player, new tires. Assumable lease or \$9,800, 675-3844 or 675-2853.
1974 VOLVO COROLLA 2 door - low mileage, selling for \$1200, call 324-3118.
1974 Volkswagen Van - Cassette, FM, air, Michelin tires, \$3,145, 543-8841 after 4pm.
1977 VOLKSWAGEN bus, excellent condition, Asking \$2200 - 538-2354, call evenings.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, excellent condition, 30 MPG, call 688-2724 evenings.
1974 VW Beetle, new paint job, looks and runs good, 30 miles - per gallon, \$900 or best offer, 425-4444.
14 **4 Wheel Drives**
1968 Jeep with canvas top, good paint, rebuilt 87-F-Hood with less than 3,000 miles, roll bar, low bar, 1995, 733-4506.
BLAZER
1972 Chevy Blazer CST with only 32,000 miles. New Armstrong Noreman tires and 40 gallon fuel tank. Orange with white top and vinyl interior.
 \$3,900
 733-8255
1968 BRONCO 4 wheel drive, 324-2623, 324-8850.
1978 Chevrolet Chevy quadra-trac, air, AM/FM, cruise, automatic, 300-48, 42,000 miles, 15,000 days, 733-2874, evenings 733-4400.
1972 CHEVY 4 wheel drive, heavy duty 1/2 ton, 360 engine, 4 speed transmission, \$2000 423-5428.
1978 647 JEEP Quadra-trac, automatic, 4 wheel drive, both top, 8700 miles, \$3700. Located at 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-1274. After 5pm, 733-8101.
1973 BUICK power wagon, 44,400 miles, 4 speed, 3" roll bar, wide tires, dark blue, extra sharp, must sell. Any reasonable offer considered, 543-8871.
1973 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 360 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, dual 1978 sliding rear window, radio, electric trailer, brakes, 328-4712, 13800.
1978 FORD 4x4, excel. condition, extra sharp. Call after 5:30 734-8123.
1977 WAGONER 1800 Call Dave Howard 734-8800 or Dave's 733-4232.
CLASSIFIED ADS
 our direct line to extra cash

148 **4 Wheel Drives**
1968 Jeep, 12 volt, good engine, 8700 miles, 1000, 733-8210.
1978 1/2 ton subaru 4 wheel drive, new motor and transmission, 538-2256.
149 **Antique Autos**
1936 CHEVY pickup in good restorable condition. Phone 733-8210 after 5:00 p.m.
1938 CHEVY Master Deluxe 4-door sedan, 327 hp, performance, \$4000, 504-1616 or 543-5300.
1950 CHEVROLET Nomad wagon, runs good, Best offer or \$8500, 733-8210 after 5:00 p.m.
1937 DEBOTO Coupe, new paint, new whitewall tires, interior, air, runs good, \$1700, Must sell, 636-2844 after 2 p.m.
1967 Ford F100 312 engine, mag wheels, body in good shape, 537-5571.
150 **Auton-AMC**
1977 AMC Masdard, V-8, automatic, transmission, power steering/brakes, air, 1976, JFM radio, lift steering, 15,000 miles, 508-4429 or 538-4572.
151 **Auton-Buick**
1968 Buick Electra, full interior, cruise, Michelin, 17MPG, \$295, 423-4860.
1966 BUICK, 430 4 barrel, fully power, air, local 1 owner, \$450, firm, 324-2727, 3-SP, 324-8444 evenings.
68 Buick 2-door 411, 400 eng, mechanically good. Needs tires, \$550, 755-2229, 14600.
1974 LA SABRA, air, power steering/brakes, 2000, Stadium Blvd, 733-1787.
154 **Auton-Cadillac**
1978 CADILLAC Sedan De-luxe, Loaded, \$6000, 934-5233.
1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, \$200, 322-2481 after 5.
1974 LA SABRA, air, power steering/brakes, 2000, Stadium Blvd, 733-1787.
155 **Auton-Chevrolet**
 -AVIS-
1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, 1965, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty, 733-5527 or 734-8140.
1974 CAMARO LT, radial tires, air, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, 324-3188.
1978 CHEVY VAN, Delta conversion, custom great interior, 6" couch, ice box, sink, closet, 350 V-8, automatic, 12,000 miles. Make offer, 328-4082.
1963 CHEVELLE, 8400, 8 cylinder, recently overhauled, new starter, oil pump, plugs, points, etc. 423-5549. No calls Friday nights or Saturday.
1977 Chevy Nomad Van, 6 cylinder, good MPG, new wheels & radial tires, 538-6588.
1973 CHEVROLET 2 door, \$1700, 324-8772, 324-2706.
1957 CHEVY 2-door post, 2 extra front ends, 1900 or best offer, 1978, 1978, Arthur Treacher & Fish and Chips.
GOING ON MISSION Must sell 78 Chevy Astro Nova. Appliance line, new radial T.A.s, air shocks, AM/FM, dual 1978 sliding rear window, radio, electric trailer, brakes, 328-4712, 13800.
1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega Hatchback, vinyl top, 4 door, brakes, power steering, radial tires, 120,000 over low book, Dave, 733-7871, nights and weekends 423-4417.
1973 VEGA Good condition, 24,983 miles, 224 877c evenings.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballen

152 **Auton-Ford**
1973 PINTO - STATION wagon, see in the Camp or call 733-8210, 11:00.
1901 Ranchero, very good condition, \$300, 643-8512.
154 **Auton-Lincoln**
1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000, 324-8206 or 734-4100.
158 **Auton-Mercury**
1976 COMET 2-door, automatic, 6 cylinder, Excellent condition throughout, Sacrifice, 733-8205.
1947 MERCURY A/C, mechanically excellent. Price \$295, Call 733-4477.
1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door, excellent condition, 733-3443 after 6:30.
159 **Auton-Oldsmobile**
170 **Auton-Pontiac**
172 **Auton-Plymouth**
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury, V-8, low mileage, Good condition, \$800, 734-4000.
174 **Auton-Other**
175 **Auto Dealers** **175** **Auto Dealers** **175** **Auto Dealers** **175** **Auto Dealers** **175** **Auto Dealers**

INFLATION FIGHTING DAYS
 Lowest Prices On New & Used Cars In Southern Idaho

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR SEDAN. Fully loaded with air conditioning, full power, and all the other luxury items that make a Lincoln a Lincoln. No. P3038.	1974 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR SEDAN. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, tires, 15 books and more. No. P387A.
\$1295	\$1295
1971 BUICK SKYLARK. Loaded with power, steering power brakes, power windows, and power doors. This car is loaded! No. P1948.	1972 DODGE CHARGER 3 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, tires, 15 books and more. No. P387A.
\$1395	\$1095

FORD **PULL**
MIDWINTER FORD
 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

FREE BALLOONS for the kids
 All Day Saturday, Nov. 18

We Would Like To Take This Month To Thank You, The People Of Magic Valley For Making This Year Our Best Ever.

FREE REFRESHMENTS All Day Saturday
 Live Radio Broadcasts

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

3 1978 COROLLA'S
 These three beautiful cars are fully equipped with such features as power windows, automatic door locks, air conditioning, cruise control, power sun roof, full power AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, 100 wheel spinners, wheel covers, radial tires and much much more. These cars combine comfort and safety at only \$1000.

YOUR CHOICE \$8489

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR
 Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, power windows, power door locks, power sun roof, full power AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, 100 wheel spinners, wheel covers, radial tires and much much more. These cars combine comfort and safety at only \$1000.
\$7660

1979 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, power windows, power door locks, power sun roof, full power AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, 100 wheel spinners, wheel covers, radial tires and much much more. These cars combine comfort and safety at only \$1000.
\$5290

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, power windows, power door locks, power sun roof, full power AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, 100 wheel spinners, wheel covers, radial tires and much much more. These cars combine comfort and safety at only \$1000.
\$5575

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON UTILITY PICKUP
 Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, power windows, power door locks, power sun roof, full power AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, 100 wheel spinners, wheel covers, radial tires and much much more. These cars combine comfort and safety at only \$1000.
\$4872

1979 BUICK INFLIGHT 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, power windows, power door locks, power sun roof, full power AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, 100 wheel spinners, wheel covers, radial tires and much much more. These cars combine comfort and safety at only \$1000.
\$6587

1979 CHRYSLER LABRADOR MEDALLION 4-DOOR
 Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, power windows, power door locks, power sun roof, full power AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, 100 wheel spinners, wheel covers, radial tires and much much more. These cars combine comfort and safety at only \$1000.
\$7781

1979 CHRYSLER COROLLA 2-DOOR SPECIAL HARDTOP
 Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, power windows, power door locks, power sun roof, full power AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, 100 wheel spinners, wheel covers, radial tires and much much more. These cars combine comfort and safety at only \$1000.
\$7995

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEPTLINE PICKUP
 Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, power windows, power door locks, power sun roof, full power AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, 100 wheel spinners, wheel covers, radial tires and much much more. These cars combine comfort and safety at only \$1000.
\$7475

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

\$6975 1979 CHRYSLER LABRADOR MEDALLION 4-DOOR SEDAN

\$6975 1979 DODGE CLUB CAB 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP

\$7890 1979 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEPTLINE PICKUP

\$7890 1979 DODGE 1/2 TON UTILITY PICKUP

FOREST SERVICE LEASE RETURNS

For 33 Years - "The Dealer You Can Depend On"

500 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls 733-8776

1980 BUICK WILDCAT	\$495	1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	\$2895
1982 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$695	1977 DATSUN B-210	\$3295
1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4-DOOR	\$1095	1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	\$3995
1968 PONTIAC LUMINA	\$1295		
1973 OLDSMOBILE IN 4-DOOR	\$1695		
1964 PLYMOUTH FURY II	\$2295		
1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	\$2895		
1977 DATSUN B-210	\$3295		
1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	\$3995		

SAVE

\$2550	\$2850	\$5150
\$3350	\$3350	\$850
\$2150	\$2650	\$3450
\$2650	\$3450	\$1350
\$3450	\$3950	\$1250

From A Beautiful Pair Of Luxury Lincolns, To A Line Up Of Economy Champs! We've Got The Best Selection!

WILLS
 AMC - JEEP - PLYMOUTH - TOYOTA
 & Reliable Quality Used Cars

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