

Idahoan thinks sons, daughter in Guyana safe

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

GARDEN CITY — Francis E. "Mike" Carter first learned of the "Peoples Temple" of Rev. Jim Jones 10 years ago.

His oldest son Tim was just back from Vietnam and after discharge from the service became involved with drugs. Carter then hadn't yet moved to his present home in a Boise suburb and was a federal employee living near San Francisco, Calif.

"Jones was helping a lot of these kids get off drugs and giving them a place to stay," the 74-year-old Carter recalled, adding that one of the kids helped off drugs was his son Tim.

Soon after Tim, now 30, and Carter's other son, Michael, 20, and his daughter, Terri, 24, joined Jones' organization. They had just smoked,

drink or use drugs or anything, Carter said. "They were non-violent people."

Today as many as 400 members of the Peoples Temple appear to have committed mass suicide after members of their organization murdered an American congressman and three American journalists on a fact-finding mission to the cult's colony near Georgetown, Guyana, on the South American coast.

Carter has had no contact with his children, or his three grandchildren, all of whom were at the cult's headquarters in South America during the murders and suicides. But he remains optimistic they're safe and defends the organization they joined. He discussed what he knew of Jones and the organization from his western Idaho home.

"His son Tim joined the organization not because of dogma," but because followers of Jones were involved in social welfare programs, Carter said. "Tim said this was the only one doing something actively in helping other people. Jones was getting kids off the street."

He "didn't" know the religious "dogma" the flamboyant Jones preached, Carter said, but added many people joined because the organization was helping the underprivileged.

Jones' organization was founded in the mid-1950's in Indianapolis, Ind., and later moved to California. While in California Jones said he took the "Incorrigibles" no one else could help. His church members included former drug addicts and prostitutes.

Carter said it was his experience that there were more blacks in

the organization than whites, Carter said.

Carter said his son later moved to a 40 acre Peoples Temple farm in northern California, near Ukiah. At that farm the followers of Jones raised food for their social programs and ran a program for mentally retarded children. "They were taking care of about 14 retarded children," Carter said.

Carter says he and his other children, all of whom were raised as Catholics, visited the ranch "and our impression of it was very good."

Carter later moved to Idaho, where his second son, Michael, attended one year at Hillside Junior High School in Boise and his daughter, Terri, considered enrolling at Boise State University.

Largely because of the influence of

their older brother, both of the other Carter children later joined the Peoples Temple.

When the cult began expanding its mission in South America several years ago, Carter said, his children all moved to Jonestown, Guyana, the community named after Jim Jones. Many of the members who had gone to South America felt the religion had been "persecuted" and "persecuted" in the United States, Carter said.

Carter said Tim had visited him in Idaho a week ago and seemed happy. "I can't conceive of what may have happened," he said. His children were "thrilled to pieces" to be helping Jones. "You couldn't find happier kids."

He had intended to visit the community at Jonestown, Carter

said, and had planned on making a trip in January.

Jones said he can't believe the stories he's heard of threats to cult members who tried to leave. His children wouldn't have stayed had the organization been violent.

"Carter said that when all the facts about the organization are known, Jones and his followers will be seen as non-violent persons doing good things for other people, Jones said. "The rest of it will prove it to you."

"But I can't imagine what has happened down there," Carter said. "Your guess is as good as mine."

Carter said communications out of Guyana were slow and inefficient, and that was probably the reason he hadn't heard from his children.

The Times-News

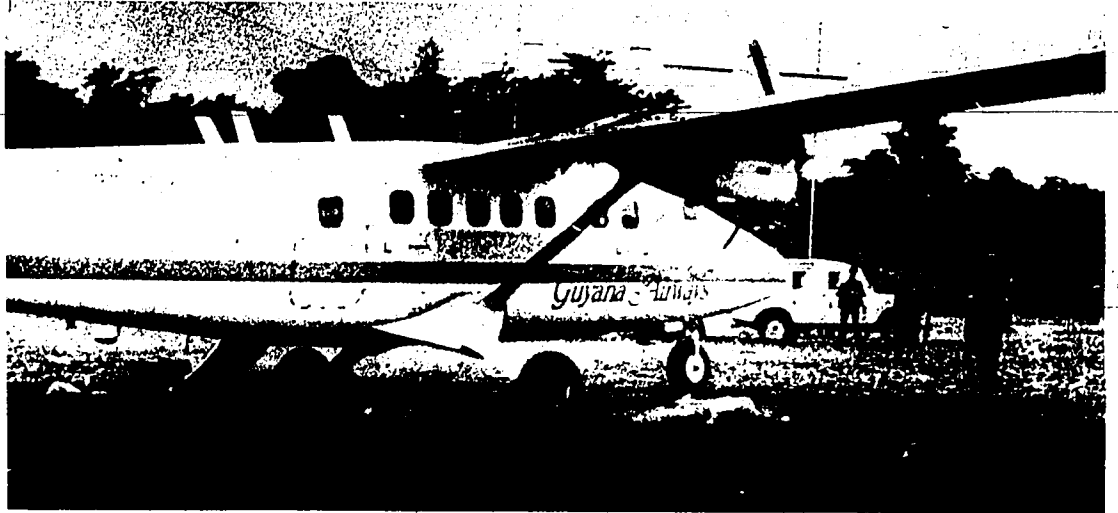
73rd year Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, November 21, 1978 15¢

Cult head led mass suicide ritual

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Jones, head of a fanatical California religious cult, led his family and hundreds of his American disciples to their deaths in a mass suicide-murder ritual, the Guyanese government reported Monday.

Information Minister Shirley Field-Ridley issued a statement which put the number of Americans dead at 383 with 500 to 800 other members of the cult missing from their jungle commune 150 miles west of Georgetown.

Christopher Nascimento, the minister of state in the office of the prime minister in New York, issued a similar statement in which he said he did not know whether the 46-year-old "Bishop" Jones died from poisoning



Bodies lie around this Twin Otter aircraft on the Jonestown, Guyana, airstrip in the wake of Saturday's ambush which took five lives

or whether he was shot but said his body was found alongside his wife and their small son.

Mrs. Field-Ridley put the toll at 383 women, 82 children and 138 men.

She said authorities recovered 17 shotguns, 14 rifles, seven pistols and one flare gun.

Mark Lane, an American lawyer who acted as counsel for the cult, told newsmen earlier that the poison victims happily drank the lethal brew laded out of a big tub by the commune's doctor and nurse. The nature of the poison was not immediately known.

Gripping executioners, loyal to Jones until the end, moved down many of the cultists as they tried to flee screaming into the jungle.

Guyanese troops who took over the camp Monday found just one person alive.

Lane said he counted 85 bursts of semi-automatic weapons fire as the bizarre death mass suicide began on Sunday.

Members of the Peoples Temple sect massacred Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four other Americans in a jungle ambush Saturday evening as the Americans were heading back to the United States with 16 defectors

from the commune at Jonestown, 150 miles west of Georgetown near the Venezuela border. Eight other Americans were wounded.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport carrying the bodies of Ryan and the four other victims of the Saturday ambush was expected to arrive in Charleston, S.C., about 1

am today.

From there, the bodies will be flown to Georgia and to California.

Another transport aircraft was to fly supplies from an air base in Panama for the Guyanese troops holding the Jones town camp.

Steve Jones, 19, another son of the cult's leader, arrived in Georgetown Monday from the United States. He

condemned the mass killings. He said, "Members of the cult were taught to be non-violent and loving but for some time I've been aware there was an 'insane' element in the leadership."

"Asked if that meant his father, he said, 'Well, he was the leader.'"

Nascimento said the image emerging in press was that "we allowed a bunch of crazies into Guyana. But in fact the Rev. Jones presented references of the highest caliber." He showed several copies of letters of reference that Jones had presented to Guyanese officials.

Secretary Joseph Califano, former Sen. Sam Ervin, the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, as well as local and national officials of NAACP and numerous California political figures.

Just before the suicide ceremony Lane said he and Charles Garry, a prominent U.S. lawyer who represented Jones, encountered two armed black members of the commune en route to the auditorium where the others were assembling.

Peoples Temple on outer edge of fringe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cults, by definition, are extremist and the Peoples Temple is at the outer edge of the fringe.

Even the less virulent groups still strike many as fearsome organizations.

Sociologists, theologians and concerned parents study them in hopes of learning how significant numbers of young people can be mesmerized by leaders ranging from the scientifically cool L. Ron Hubbard of the Scientology to David Berg, founder of the Children of God.

The studies have found that cults tend to thrive on a charismatic, authoritarian leader who provides an

all-encompassing communal home for adherents and answers their religious, social and political questions.

Sociologists say that kind of atmosphere allows cult leaders to establish discipline and a frightening obedience that can lead followers to break the law — as appears to be the case with some Scientologists — or even kill, as in the case of the Peoples Temple.

All of it is done for what adherents are told is a higher good.

Parents sometimes are at a loss to stop their children from joining such groups. And it was their concern that led Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., to make

a personal inspection of the Peoples Temple cult in the Guyana jungle.

But cults vary greatly and some later move into the mainstream of a culture.

Christianity, for example, had its origins as a cult — and a persecuted one — in societies that favored Judaism and pagan emperor worshiping.

In the United States, the principle of religious freedom always has created marginal religious groups. Sometimes, as in the case of the dissident Puritans Roger Williams led into Rhode Island, or the Mormon followers of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, the cults later were

popularly accepted.

Today, large numbers of Americans are attracted to areas that border on cultism, if not to the more radical forms of cult living.

Bullster George Gallup has found that 22 million Americans believe in astrology, including a large number of those in the mainstream of American culture.

Some in the New Age movement, including Transcendental Meditation, and various branches of Yoga, have also been frequently described as cults.

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Twin Falls budget cutback zeroes in on recreation, street lights, hiring

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday approved an 8.6 percent cut in the city's operating budget effective Dec. 1.

The planned cutbacks call for the elimination of all city recreation programs except softball, turning off and leaving off half the city's street lights, and a variety of other money-saving measures.

In addition, the council appointed a committee to be headed by council member Mary McClusky to gather input from taxpayers on how they feel about the cutbacks and where they would prefer that cuts be made.

The motion, by councilman Jim Smallwood, came one week after councilman Chris Talkington asked the council to consider an immediate 10 percent cutback in the city budget and a freeze on hiring to be followed after four months by a cutback in the

city budget of 25 percent.

When Talkington proposed the cuts, the council responded by instructing city manager Dean Milar to prepare a report on how city government could be trimmed to bring about a 10 percent cut.

Monday Milar presented his report to the council. The motion for an 8.6 percent cut was to implement one of the alternatives Milar presented to the council for cutting city spending.

In the alternative adopted by the council, Milar predicted the city could save \$60,000 in fiscal 1979 out of a budget of roughly \$700,000, or 8.6 percent.

"Not spending budgeted federal revenue sharing funds, including \$61,000 for a storage building, \$20,000 on city hall improvements, \$40,000 on sidewalks and \$22,000 for the city's district, and several lesser items for a total savings of \$182,000"

"Not spending \$200,000 of \$240,000 in street light revenue. Funds are to be used to pay for the city's share for 1979."

"Freezing hiring of city employees and not replacing employees who retire. are fired or quit. Milar estimated that in one year attrition would free up 23 positions, or 2.4 percent of the city's 950 employees."

"Eliminating 10 percent of the city's street lighting expenditures for a savings of \$44,000."

"Eliminating the city's contribution to the operating and maintenance of a savings of \$30,000."

"Eliminating one city employee, officer and one parking meter for a savings, including loss of revenue of \$12,000."

"Leaving the city's pool open to a private operator for a savings of \$20,000."

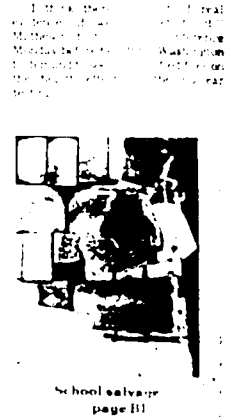
eliminating all city employees who are over 65 years of age for a savings of \$120,000."

The council also approved a 10 percent cut in the city's operating budget for 1979.

The council also approved a 10 percent cut in the city's operating budget for 1979.

Cancer link hidden?

It took the... real... health... of... the... people... of... the... world... to... find... out... that... the... link... between... cancer... and... the... environment... was... hidden... for... so... long... The... health... of... the... people... of... the... world... is... at... stake... and... it... is... time... to... take... action... to... protect... it... The... health... of... the... people... of... the... world... is... at... stake... and... it... is... time... to... take... action... to... protect... it... The... health... of... the... people... of... the... world... is... at... stake... and... it... is... time... to... take... action... to... protect... it...



Tuesday briefing

Plea entered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Computer expert Stanley Rifkin pleaded innocent Monday to federal charges of stealing \$10.2 million in a wire transfer of bank funds. His bail was reduced from \$4 million to \$200,000.

Rifkin, 32, who charged with using \$8.1 million of the stolen money to buy Russian diamonds and then smuggle them into the United States, told U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne his total assets amount to no more than \$2,000 and his debts may total at least \$12,000.

In reducing the bail, Byrne noted that all the stolen money has been accounted for and it did not appear likely Rifkin had hidden any money he could use to flee.

Warning given

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania warned Monday it will hang any mercenaries caught fighting for President Idi Amin in the war between the two countries, but Uganda immediately denied it had hired foreign troops.

As the propaganda war escalated, Tanzania said it also would consider itself at war with any nation sending troops to Uganda and revived claims as many as 5,000 civilians had been massacred when Amin's troops invaded the country 23 days ago.



Airman to the rescue

An Israeli air force helicopter lowers a crewman to aid workers trapped by a fire on the top floors of an office building in Tel Aviv Monday. Five persons were hospitalized after smoke entered the air conditioning system of the building.

Fed chairman takes optimistic view of economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy will decline next year only if "we talk ourselves into a recession," Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller said Monday.

"There is no reason based on the economic realities to have a recession, and there is no reason at all to talk about a depression," Miller said at a meeting with reporters.

However, he said, there seems to be "a death wish" for a recession among some financial operators and economists and it is possible to "talk ourselves into a recession."

Pessimistic talk could promote a downturn in the economy, and "if we want to scare everybody and tell them to stop buying we can have a recession," he said.

"If gloom and doom do not prevail, he said, the economy should grow at the relatively slow pace of 2 1/2 to 3 percent next year, which "risks some modest increase in unemployment."

Miller was commenting on remarks last week by Alfred Kahn, the administration's chief inflation fighter, that failure to check inflation could lead eventually to "a deep, deep depression."

Nicaraguans brace

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Thousands of people fled Nicaragua, the military increased patrols and sandbag and cement walls went up around key government buildings Monday as the nation braced for an expected resumption of civil war.

Embattled President Anastasio Somoza was expected to meet with the U.S.-led mediation panel, which is trying to negotiate a peaceful end to the crisis before the deadline today set by Somoza opponents.

Departure delayed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Natalia Katz gave birth to a six-pound, 10 ounce girl Monday, complicating the family's plans to emigrate to the United States to get medical treatment for their first daughter, 1-year-old Jessica.

Katz' plans to leave Thursday for the United States were canceled. But despite a new ticket of red tape that not even Soviet bureaucrats were sure how to unravel, the family hopes to leave the country within the Dec. 4 deadline on their visas.

No health problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A medical study released by the State Department Monday found no evidence that radiation beamed at the U.S. embassy in Moscow caused health problems for Americans living there.

But the report said continuing investigation is needed because those studied are relatively young and "it is too early to have been able to detect long term mortality effects."

Hershey hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an early test of President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines, the Hershey Chocolate Co. was given permission Monday to raise the price of its 20-cent chocolate bar by a nickel.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, the administration's inflation monitoring agency, ruled that the price hike was in compliance with the voluntary price guidelines.

Sadat suggests summit to wrap up peace pact

By United Press International
Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Monday suggested another Camp David-style summit, and an Israeli official said Prime Minister Menachem Begin would have no objection if such a direct meeting will produce a peace treaty.

On the key issue dividing the two nations, Sadat said he will not sign a treaty with Israel unless it is linked to a timetable for establishment of Arab autonomy in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

"In negotiations there are often problems that need to be handled personally," the Israeli official said. If Egypt feels another Camp David-

style summit is necessary, he added, there would be no objection.

"I welcome any meeting at any level so that we may complete what we started," Sadat said. "We have done 90 percent of the work and should complete the remaining 10 percent."

The possibility is likely to be discussed at today's special cabinet meeting, the Israeli official said.

Sources in Jerusalem said the cabinet is likely to approve an American draft treaty as presented to it Oct. 25, despite earlier objections to phrasing that was seen by some ministers as committing Israel to the "linkage" issues.

But the cabinet was likely to reject Egyptian demands for a specific

timetable for putting the autonomy plan into effect and a greater Egyptian presence in the Gaza Strip.

"What I am saying to the Israelis is let autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza begin once the partial Israeli withdrawal from Sinai is completed. This requires between six and nine months," Sadat said in a television interview.

If the Israeli cabinet refuses the Egyptian demand for linkage, "we cannot approve a separate agreement and we are not ready to sign it," Sadat said.

Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak accused Israel of interpreting the Camp David accord to suit its own purposes.

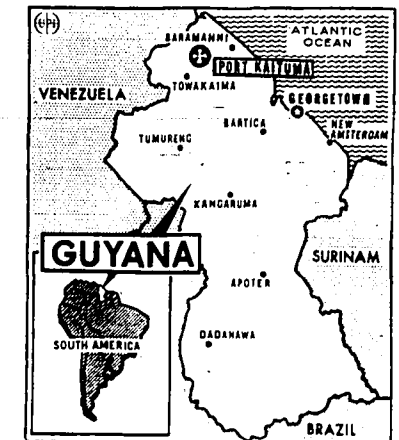
Cult head led mass suicide; hundreds missing in jungle

Continued from page A1

Jonathan: the remote compound where the mass suicide occurred, was named for the flamboyant self-styled "bishop," who gave his followers a flamboyant religious mixture of old-time faith healing, suicide pacts, racial integration, socialism and raising people from the dead. He drew converts from throughout the state of California and his membership included minorities, elderly dowagers and young divorcees.

More details of the bizarre nature of the sect came from Roosevelt Roads Naval Base in Puerto Rico where some of the survivors were flown. Steve Katsaris, a psychologist from Potter Valley, Calif., and father of a cult member, described Jones as a deviate who was obsessed with sex and used sex to control his followers.

Katsaris, whose daughter Maria was a member of the cult and whose son Anthony was shot in the chest during the Ryan massacre, said Jones "reserves the right to have sexual relations with both men and women, because he is the only one capable of giving true love."



Police said nine suspects have been taken into custody, but only one was under arrest, American Larry Layton, 32.

Information Minister Shirley Field-Ridley told a news conference that troops and police entered the commune Monday and found the bodies of up to 400 Americans — men, women and children. She said the bodies were found in houses of the settlement and in clearings in the forest.

Some showed no signs of violence and were believed poison victims. Others showed signs of violence. "Including gunshot wounds not consistent with suicide," she said.

Mrs. Field-Ridley said Jones had forced his followers — known locally

as "a bunch of crazies" — to make a suicide pact with him. He predicted at the time all 1,200 members of the sect would die.

She also said that a mother and her three children, members of the sect, were found with their throat cuts in Georgetown in a presumed murder-suicide. The sect maintained an office in Georgetown, the capital.

U.S. Embassy officials were organizing special Air Force flights from Georgetown to fly the bodies of the congressman, journalists and other victims back to the United States.

Stalin with the congressman were NBC television reporter Don Harris, 42, NBC cameraman Herbert Brown,

Exiles, Castro discuss release

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban exile leaders from the United States Monday opened talks with President Fidel Castro and other officials for the release of some 1,000 political prisoners and their families.

The agenda for the talks, also attended by exile representatives from Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela and Spain, included reunification of families split by the Cuban revolution and visits to Cuba by exiles.

While the two-day talks were beginning, FBI agents were already in Havana interviewing 14 prisoners just released from jail.

Times-News

Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News:

Must self-respecting Thanksgiving turkeys are always complemented by a favorite stuffing prepared by the cook. Food columnist Wiletta Warters offers 10 ideas for stuffings, any of which would satisfy the most finicky of appetites among Thanksgiving Day diners.

Read that story and others in Wednesday's Times-News.

Today's weather

Idaho in for mix of snow, balmy weather today

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few rain showers today, becoming scattered rain or snow showers tonight and Wednesday. Occasionally windy and cooler on Wednesday. Highs today in the upper 40s and from 35 to 45 on Wednesday. Lows tonight 30 to 35 degrees.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Few periods of snow today, decreasing snow showers tonight with partial clearing through Wednesday. Windy at times. Highs 35 to 40 both days with lows tonight in the middle 20s.

Synopsis:

A stationary front splitting Idaho from McCall northward is causing a wide variety of weather and keeping a travelers' advisory in effect through today for the central mountains of the state.

Scattered light snow showers continued to fall late Monday with areas of blowing and drifting snow in the northern sections of the state. Many roads are hazardous and chains are required on many mountain passes. Snow accumulation Monday afternoon ranged from 4 inches at Malad and 6 at McCall to 15 inches at Valley Pass and 34 inches at Lolo Pass.

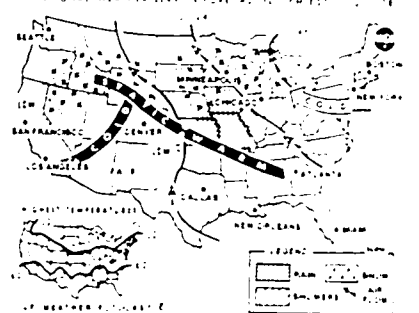
Warmer weather continues over the southern portions of the state while cold arctic air behind the cold front held temperatures 15 to 20 degrees lower than in the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley.

Bolus reported the highest temperature in the state Monday at 58 degrees while Lowell had the lowest at 5 above zero.

The coldest spot in the nation Monday was 20 below zero at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota while Fort Myers, Fla., was the warmest at 86 degrees.

Snow fell from the California mountains across Oregon and into the Rockies, with rain at lower elevations and along coastal areas. Snow also fell from South Dakota and Nebraska into Illinois with freezing rain across the plains states.

Temperatures remained cool across Montana and the Dakotas with several peaks in Montana reporting high readings in the zero.



National

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	63	31
Atlanta	63	48
Boston	43	37
Chicago	34	27
Cleveland	44	34
Dallas	52	47
Denver	24	19
Des Moines	23	19
Detroit	34	27
Honolulu	84	77
Indianapolis	43	37
Kansas City	29	26
Las Vegas	68	60
Los Angeles	64	54
Louisville	22	24
Memphis	61	45

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	58	42
Burley	58	42
Camas Prairie	58	42
Chamberlain	58	42
Coeur d'Alene	58	42
Halley	58	42
Idaho Falls	58	42
Malad	58	42
McCall	58	42
Northside	58	42
Pocatello	58	42
Rupert	58	42
Twin Falls	58	42
Valley	58	42
Wood River	58	42

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Boise	58	42
Burley	58	42
Camas Prairie	58	42
Chamberlain	58	42
Coeur d'Alene	58	42
Halley	58	42
Idaho Falls	58	42
Malad	58	42
McCall	58	42
Northside	58	42
Pocatello	58	42
Rupert	58	42
Twin Falls	58	42
Valley	58	42
Wood River	58	42

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Capitol's bad apples

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washing- ton properly takes a lot of heat from the east coast of the country.

The national capital is often de- scribed as the seat of incompetence, confusion and corruption. The city and its citizens are pictured as parasites on the body politic, sucking up the public's hard earned wages and profits and spewing back red tape, ridiculous regulations and half-vast ideas.

It is true that some civil servants aren't civil and some political appointees couldn't match their government pay in the private sector short of robbing banks. And it is true the bureaucrats sometimes try to regulate enterprises of which they have not the faintest understanding.

But Washington has some grievan- ces too. For example, it has very little to say about the quality of the crop of senators and House members that the people send to Congress every two years. And believe it, the voters sometimes send some sorry specimens to represent them in Washington.

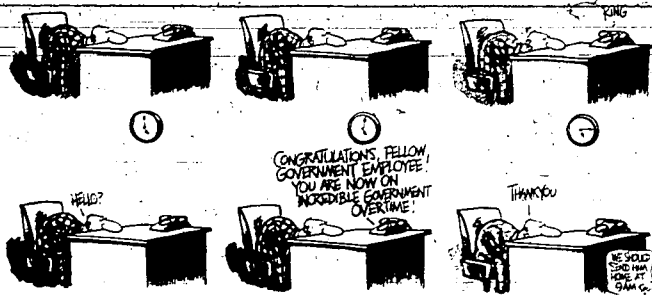
Some years ago on the occasion of the inauguration of a president he did not like, the cartoonist Herblock drew a picture of a barber chair in front of a mirror on which was written "This Shave Gives New Presidents One Free Shave." It was at least a month before Herblock began harpooning the new occupant of the White House, despite ample provocation.

So it is with the new group of lawmakers who will be arriving in

Washington this winter. Washington will assume they are equipped with at least average wisdom and probity; no matter how wild the ideas or crude the campaign tactics they used to win office in November.

And some of them will not be intelligent, sober, decent people. Some of them will run hog wild. Some will hire staffs on the basis of political favoritism or sexual attraction. Some will require their employees to kick back part of their salaries. Some will take bribes and some will cast their votes in the expectation of bribes from those who benefit.

How do we know this? Easy. Some of the members of the last Congress were convicted or exposed for doing those kinds of things.



The Times-News

Editorials

Keep Lenaghan, get on to other business

The 1979 Idaho Legislature may be remembered as one bitter struggle after another.

But one battle lawmakers should avoid is the clash which seems to be developing in the state senate over re-appointment of Robert Lenaghan to the Public Utilities Commission.

Lenaghan should be re-appointed because he's done a good job, because he understands the facts involved in the frequently complex cases with which he deals, and because he's been fair to both sides in disputes which have come before the PUC. He has worked hard and long and well.

True, Lenaghan has ruffled more than a few legislative feathers during his six year tenure as commissioner. He's blunt, undiplomatic and hard-headed.

But considering the job a PUC commissioner is asked to perform, namely knock heads with Idaho's utilities and, on occasion, stand up to the legislature, those qualities may be recommendations for Lenaghan's re-appointment.

The legislature only this year proposed that the PUC simply be abolished and utilities allowed to operate under the free market system of supply and demand.

That kind of thinking shows a rather large ignorance of facts.

Utilities are natural monopolies. Competition between electric companies, for instance, wouldn't provide the lower rates normally

associated with free enterprise but would produce expensive duplication of facilities, which in turn would raise rates.

It was for this reason that Idaho set up its Public Utilities Commission in the first place. State regulation, which both protects the company's investment while insuring a fair price for the captive customers, is the substitute for competition between utilities.

Lenaghan understands that balance, and has worked hard to see that both sides in rate disputes receive a fair shake. Once outside the partisan arena of the legislature, the number of persons who think Lenaghan has been fair in striking this balance increases sharply.

It is possible that what offends Lenaghan's legislative critics most is his bluntness, a brusqueness some interpreted as arrogance.

Not necessarily so. Commissioner Lenaghan says what he thinks. He isn't always tactful and he isn't always as patient as he should be. But when he comes to a conclusion he doesn't mince words.

But considering the circumlocution that marked the recently concluded election, it is possible to view even this "fault" in a favorable light.

The Idaho Senate, when it votes on the confirmation of Bob Lenaghan, should vote yes, allowing him and them to go on to more important things.



Ellen Goodman

On Rockwell's passing

BOSTON — Now he's gone, the tall skinny man with the shock of white hair who always looked like a Norman Rockwell portrait as he bicycled across the small town set of Stockbridge, Mass.

Now, for a few days his fans and detractors alike suddenly feel a kind of nostalgia... for his nostalgia.

There were, of course, critics who called him the Lawrence Welk of the art world, insisting that bubbles floated off the ends of his brushes and that his work was sticky with sweetness. There were others who adored him, saying that he was the artist among artists. But now they can both be heard calling him an artistic link to our past, a visual historian.

Norman Rockwell was a craftsman, an artist who insisted upon being called an illustrator, and a gentle, sophisticated man. But not, not an historian. His folksy vision of this country was no more accurate than the one Henry Grandpa who played baseball with the kids and boys fishing from logs and got up circuses in the backyard.

He knew he didn't portray America. He portrayed Americana. I suppose that every society carries in its soul some collective language,

some common spiritual values. We invest these back into our history and then hold them aloft as a standard of comparison for the present. For most of his 82 years, through 360 magazine covers, that was what Rockwell recorded: our ideals and our common myths.

As a chronicler, he was born at a perfect time in a perfect place: in New York City, a few years before the end of the 19th century. He grew up into the world of hustle and boosters and made it in the competitive and high-pressure business of magazine illustrations. Like many of us, he must have looked back with some longing on the century of Simpler Times and Smaller Towns. So he made a clerk, a link with others, sharing with them some vast and powerful yearning for a way of life which he defined as American.

Rockwell painted our American religion — The Four Freedoms — and our heroes — the common people. He then went on to engrave images of our strongest ideas — not those of equality or even justice — but those of everyday decency.

In the world of Americana, his boys were all Tom Sawyers, his doctors were all housecalls and his dogs were pups. But his subjects were usually the oldest or the young — as if even he had trouble finding a place for the real, middle American in his

scene.

He spent his worklife reaching back to make connections. His illustrations in the 1920s often carried the feeling of the 1800s. His paintings of the 1930s have more of the patina of a Teddy than a Franklin Roosevelt. In wartime he carefully drew our peaceful nature and even in his self-consciously relevant work of the sixties, Rockwell pushed the buttons of the past.

It was as a hard-working artist, a businessman, a husband of three wives that he portrayed the imagined ease of everyday life. His subjects had foibles rather than problems. They lived through a comedy of manners, rather than human tragedies. So, it wasn't a mirror he held up to society, but the hungering eye of a man of his time. A man who filled his canvasses with what many of us felt was missing.

In the '60s, after President Johnson rejected a portrait of himself by John Ford, Rockwell went to paint him. "Hard, of course, had painted him as he was," Rockwell said later, "while I had done him as he would like to think he is."

Well, consciously or not, he painted America as he would like to think it is. As we would like to think it is. His legacy is an interior landscape... of our very best side. © The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.



Bob Greene

Firings: 'Business is not charity'

Two stories about being fired appeared in this space recently. One was that of an executive who had been let go after years near the top echelon of his profession. The other was the response of the wife of a man in a similar situation. Both people seemed to be fired from dying. It brought that kind of hurt.

The response to those columns was surprising in its intensity. Apparently there are many people out there who have gone through the experience of being fired from white-collar jobs and have been embarrassed to talk to anyone about it.

Since the columns appeared, I have talked to more people who have been fired, to firms that specialize in adding fired persons — and to one boss who is not so sure a newspaper columnist should elicit sympathy for the fired employee. Today a sample of three categories:

This is the voice of a manager in Florida:

"Please help me to get through from the experiences of the people you talked to. I have just been fired from my job after 16 years. I am 70 years old, widowed, no family pharmacist."

"I worked in a large store as a manager of the pharmacy department. I was the highest paid pharmacist. Salesmen know me, and respect me as I respected them. I have an excellent name in the community and was even written up in the paper three years ago."

"Suddenly the boss called me in his office and said he was retiring as of Friday — a surprise. He was fired."

"I then proceeded to go through all the questions you wrote about in your column. The answer given to me was that the help could not get any work. I had hired all of them years ago, and they were much younger than I

was. I live alone in a large, beautiful house. People I used to know look aside as if I have leprosy. I feel so lonely and alone. My only son has gone on a strict budget. I feel that my usefulness is over. My wonderful friends have disappeared. It is now July.

My thoughts are all about you. What do you do, under the 'Supervisor's gun'? Psychologists are a waste, they do as they say but something is not to be done. I had had a wife, a marriage, and children, but...

I believe every fired man, woman, or child should be given a chance to be heard. There is a real need for a service available for help and support. The need is great. The need is real. The need is urgent. The need is now. The need is for a service that can help people who have been fired from their jobs. The need is for a service that can help people who are lonely and alone. The need is for a service that can help people who are in pain. The need is for a service that can help people who are in need. The need is for a service that can help people who are in trouble. The need is for a service that can help people who are in despair. The need is for a service that can help people who are in hopelessness. The need is for a service that can help people who are in darkness. The need is for a service that can help people who are in pain. The need is for a service that can help people who are in need. The need is for a service that can help people who are in trouble. 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Diggs could have received a maximum of five years in prison in each of the 29 counts and a total fine of \$19,000.

Diggs is expected to file an appeal within 10 days. He remains out of jail on personal recognizance until a final ruling on the appeal.

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"I wish the court would permit me the freedom to redeem myself for the remainder of my public service," he said.

The Justice Department had recommended that Diggs be sentenced to a jail term similar to the 20-month-to-five-year term set for former Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y., who was convicted in 1977 also, on kickback charges.

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A licensed mortician, Diggs inherited his father's lucrative funeral

home chain, the House of Diggs. But he sold the firm in 1975 when it reportedly was on the brink of foreclosure by a Detroit bank.

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Stinson bought Diggs out with the aid of a \$250,000 SBA loan, Stinson said Diggs has reaped nothing from the sale, however. He got no money from the transaction and, although he received 20 percent of the stock in one Diggs-Stinson Funeral Home, it has only recently reopened after renovations.

Some who know Diggs have suggested that the debts which have characterized his adult life — and may have contributed to his involvement in the payroll kickback

scheme — may have come from his attempt to keep up public appearances.

Diggs' personal indebtedness — exclusive of home mortgages — was \$36,000 in 1969 and \$45,000 in 1971. His exact current indebtedness is unknown.

The congressman, who was overwhelmingly re-elected to a 13th term two weeks ago, defaulted on a Federal-Housing-Administration home improvement loan in 1975.

He has had continuing troubles with the Internal Revenue Service and recently had a \$23,770 judgment lodged against him by the Woodward & Lothrop Department store here. Court records in Washington and Detroit indicated that last year he was being sued for more than \$66,222.

Diggs has married three times and fathered six children, the most recent, a daughter, was born in January 1977.



REP. CHARLES DIGGS charged in kickbacks

Actor's son dies of drug overdose

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Allan Scott Newman, 28, whose try at show business never approached the success of his famed father, actor Paul Newman, died early Monday of an overdose of drugs and alcohol.

L.A. Jim Wopato of the Los Angeles police department said young Newman's death was "apparently accidental."

Newman was pronounced dead at Los Angeles New Hospital at 1:07 a.m. after a paramedic team failed in attempts to revive him at his room at a Ramada Inn in West Los Angeles.

His father was reported to be directing a play at Kenyon College, his alma mater, in Gambler, Ohio.

Wopato said the son, who performed professionally under the name of William Scott, had been undergoing

treatment by a clinical psychologist for "personal problems."

Young Newman was reported to have telephoned the clinic about 9 p.m. Sunday and was picked up by Scott Steinberg, an associate at the clinic. They went to the hotel where Newman had been registered since Nov. 14 and had dinner in the room.

Newman went to sleep around midnight and a short time later Steinberg noted he was having difficulty breathing. Steinberg summoned medical assistance and the paramedic team administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation unsuccessfully.

Steinberg told police he thought Newman had taken valium, a tranquilizer, and a quantity of alcohol. He said young Newman had approached the clinic because "he wanted to change his lifestyle."

Newman was the actor's only son, born during his first marriage to Jackie Witte. They also had two daughters. Newman and his second wife, actress Joanne Woodward, have three daughters.

Young Newman had been trying to break into the big time for the past several years. He had a bit part as a stunt man in the "The Towering Inferno" and played the lead in "Fraternity Row," a movie made by graduate students at the University of Southern California and later released commercially.

In the past year he had been appearing occasionally as a singer in night clubs in the Los Angeles area. He was not married.

Friends said the son and father were on good terms but seldom saw each other because of Paul Newman's busy schedule, not only in movies but also in car racing.



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Chance put ex-officer near King

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former undercover policeman said Monday that chance — not conspiracy — made him the first person to reach the side of Martin Luther King Jr. as the civil rights leader lay dying of a bullet wound.

The House Assassinations Committee, apparently satisfied that James Earl Ray alone killed King, questioned the black witness in part of a final effort to clear up an assortment of conspiracy theories.

The panel wound up a two-year, \$5 million investigation into the murders of King and President John F. Kennedy — but made its conclusions known in 10 months.

Former undercover Agent Merrill McCullough testified for more than an hour about how he reached King so soon after the April 4, 1968, shooting at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis.

McCullough, who joined the Memphis police force after three years as an Army military policeman, said he was at the scene as part of an assignment to infiltrate a black militant group called the Invaders.

He said he became a member of the group, but he described as "purely rhetorical" rather than "substantive" because he happened to have a car.

The ex-government agent said he drove several Invaders to the Lorraine Motel on the day of the killing to show their support for the civil rights leader.

He said he was standing at the curb and behind the motel laundry where King was shot. He said the black leader was taking steps to a group of leaders from the balcony when the fatal shooting occurred.

The black seemed to come down from a rooftop house, he testified. "I ran up the stairs to the balcony and tried to give first aid to King."

All federal grand juries have agreed that Ray fired the shot from the balcony of the motel's laundry house. His attorney has requested a continuance in a Tennessee state trial for the crime.

McCullough said he saw King had been taken out of the balcony and set up for the assassination. As he was going to the motel's

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Capitol's bad apples

By ARNOLD BAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington properly takes a lot of heat from the rest of the country.

The national capital is often described as the seat of incompetence, confusion and corruption. The city and its citizens are pictured as parasites on the body politic, sucking up the public's hard earned wages and profits and spewing back red tape, ridiculous regulations and half-vast ideas.

It is true that some civil servants aren't civil and some political appointees couldn't match their government pay in the private sector short of robbing banks. And it is true the bureaucrats sometimes try to regulate enterprises of which they have not the faintest understanding.

But Washington has some grievances too. For example, it has very little to say about the quality of the crop of senators and House members that the people send to Congress every two years. And believe it, the voters sometimes send some sorry specimens to represent them in Washington.

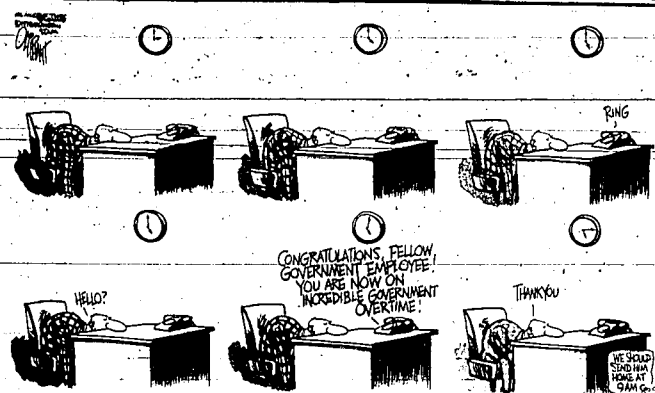
Some years ago on the occasion of the inauguration of a president he did not like, the cartoonist Herblock drew a picture of a barber chair in front of a mirror on which was written "This Shave Gives New Presidents One Free Shave." It was at least a month before Herblock began harpooning the new occupant of the White House, despite ample provocation.

So it is with the new group of lawmakers who will be arriving in

Washington this winter. Washington will assume they are equipped with at least average wisdom and probity, no matter how wild the ideas or crude the campaign tactics they used to win office in November.

And some of them will not be intelligent, sober, decent people. Some of them will run hog wild. Some will hire staffs on the basis of political favoritism or sexual attraction. Some will require their employees to kick back part of their salaries. Some will take bribes and some will cast their votes in the expectation of bribes from those who benefit.

How do we know this? Easy. Some of the members of the last Congress were convicted or exposed for doing those kinds of things.



The Times-News Editorials

Keep Lenaghan, get on to other business

The 1978 Idaho Legislature may be remembered as one bitter struggle after another. But one battle lawmakers should avoid is the clash which seems to be developing in the state senate over re-appointment of Robert Lenaghan to the Public Utilities Commission. Lenaghan should be re-appointed because he's done a good job, because he understands the facts involved in the frequently complex cases with which he deals, and because he's been fair to both sides in disputes which have come before the PUC. He has worked hard and long and well. True, Lenaghan has ruffled more than a few legislative feathers during his six year tenure as commissioner. He's blunt, unapologetic and hard-headed. But considering the job a PUC commissioner is asked to perform, namely knock heads with Idaho's utilities and, on occasion, stand up to the legislature, those qualities may be recommendations for Lenaghan's re-appointment. The legislature only this year proposed that the PUC simply be abolished and utilities allowed to operate under the free market system of supply and demand. That kind of thinking shows a rather large ignorance of facts. Utilities are natural monopolies. Competition between electric companies, for instance, wouldn't provide the lower rates normally

associated with free enterprise but would produce expensive duplication of facilities, which in turn would raise rates. It was for this reason that Idaho set up its Public Utilities Commission in the first place. State regulation, which both protects the company's investment while insuring a fair price for the captive customers, is the substitute for competition between utilities. Lenaghan understands that balance, and has worked hard to see that both sides in rate disputes receive a fair shake. Once outside the partisan arena of the legislature, the number of persons who think Lenaghan has been fair in striking this balance increases sharply. It is possible that what offends Lenaghan's legislative critics most is his bluntness, a brusqueness some interpreted as arrogance. Not necessarily so. Commissioner Lenaghan says what he thinks. He isn't always tactful and he isn't always as patient as he should be. But when he comes to a conclusion he doesn't mince words. But considering the circumlocution that marked the recently concluded election, it is possible to view even this "fault" in a favorable light. The Idaho Senate, when it votes on the confirmation of Bob Lenaghan, should vote yes, allowing him and them to go on to more important things.



Ellen Goodman

On Rockwell's passing

BOSTON — Now he's gone, the tall skinny man with the shock of white hair who always looked like a Norman Rockwell portrait as he bicycled across the small town set of Stockbridge, Mass. Now, for a few days his fans and detractors alike suddenly feel a kind of orphan... of his nostalgia. There were scores of critics who called him the Lawrence Welk of the art world, insisting that bubbles floated off the ends of his brushes and that his work was sticky with sweetness. There were others who adored him, saying that he was the artist among artists. But now they can both be heard calling him an artistic link to our past, a visual historian. Norman Rockwell was a craftsman, an artist who insisted upon being called an illustrator, and a gentle, sophisticated man. But no, not an artist. In the forty years of his country was no more accurate than the bleak work of Edward Hopper. His magazine work was no more a total reflection of our society than the photographs of Walker Evans. Rockwell wasn't a man of many words but these few were significant. "I grew up as I grew up and found the world wasn't the perfectly pleasant place I had thought it to be. I unconsciously decided that if it wasn't an ideal world, it should be and so painted only the ideal aspects of it — pictures in which there were no shadows or self-centered characters, in which, to the contrary, there were only Foxy Grandpas who played baseball with the kids and boys fishing from logs and got-up circuses in the backyard." He knew he didn't portray America. He portrayed America. It supposed that our society carries in its soul some collective longings,

some common spiritual values. We invest these back into our history and then hold them aloft as a standard of comparison for the present. For most of his 82 years, through 360 magazine covers, that was what Rockwell recorded: our ideals and our common myths. As a chronicler, he was born at a perfect time in a perfect place: in New York City, a few years before the end of the 19th century. He grew up into the world of hustle and boosters and made it in the competitive and high-pressure business of magazine illustrations. Like many of us, he must have looked back with some longing on the century of Simpler Times and Smaller Towns. So, he made a click, a link with others, sharing with them some vast and powerful yearning for a way of life which he defined as America. Rockwell painted our American religion — the Four Freedoms — and our real heroes — the common people. He then went on to engrave images of our strongest ideas — not those of equality or even justice — but those of everyday decency. In the world of Americana, his boys were all Tom Sawyers, his doctors made housecalls and his dogs were puppies. But his subjects were usually the old or the young — as if even he had trouble finding a place for the real, middle-class American in his

scheme. He spent his worklife reaching back to make connections. His illustrations in the 1920s often carried the feeling of the 1900s. His paintings of the 1930s have more of the patina of a Teddy than a Franklin Roosevelt. In wartime he carefully drew our peaceful nature and even in his self-consciously relevant work of the sixties, Rockwell pushed the buttons of the past. It was as a hard-working artist, a businessman, a husband of three wives that he portrayed the imagined ease of everyday life. His subjects had follies rather than problems. They lived through a century of manmade rather than human tragedies. So, it wasn't a mirror he held up to society, but the hungering eye of a man of his time. A man who filled his canvasses with what many of us felt was missing. In the '60s, after President Johnson rejected a portrait of himself by John Hurd, Rockwell went to paint him. "Hurd, of course, had painted him as he was," Rockwell said later, "while I had done him as he would like to think he is." Well, consciously or not, he painted America as he would like to think it was. As we would like to think it is all root. His legacy is an interior landscape... of our very best side. © The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.



Bob Greene

Firings: 'Business is not charity'

Two stories about being fired appeared in this space recently. One was that of an executive who had been let go after years near the top echelon of his profession. The other was the response of the wife of a man in a similar situation. Both people likened being fired to dying. It brought that kind of hurt. The response to those columns was surprising in its intensity. Apparently there are many people out there who have gone through the experience of being fired from white-collar jobs, and have been embarrassed to talk to anyone about it. Since the columns appeared, I have talked to more people who have been fired, to firms that specialize in aiding fired persons — and to one boss who is not so sure a newspaper columnist should elicit sympathy for fired employees. Today, a sample of all three categories. This is the voice of a man in Florida. "Please help me to help myself from the experiences of the people you talked to. I have just been fired from my job after 16 years. I am a 70-year-old, widowed, licensed pharmacist. "I worked in a large store as manager of the pharmacy department. I was the highest paid man. Salesmen knew me, and respected me, as I respected them. I have been an excellent name in the community and was even written up in the local paper three years ago. "Suddenly the boss called me into his office and said he was retiring as of Friday — a euphemism for being fired. "I then proceeded to get through all the emotions you wrote in your column. The excuse given to me was that the help could not get along with me. (I had hired all of them years ago and they were much younger than I

"I live alone in a large, beautiful house. People I used to know look aside as if I have leprosy. I feel lost, lonely and alone. My only solace has put me on a strict budget. I feel that my usefulness is over. My so-called friends have disappeared like snow in July. "My thoughts are all jangled up. What do you do until the depression goes? Psychiatrists are a waste — all they do is say find something else to do. At age 70 I feel sometimes I had a wife to share my burden. I would be OK — but I had two wonderful marriages, and lost them both. "I believe every fired man over 50 should be shot." There is a relatively new service available for fired persons. It is called outplacement. Outplacement, basically, is a job finding service for men and women who have been fired. It differs from normal job placement services in one important area: it is arranged and paid for by the company that fires the executive. Thus, when the executive is called in and let go, he is told that a firm has been hired to assist him get a new job, if he wants to take advantage of the service. The outplacement costs the fired person nothing — all expenses are picked up by the firing company. In a typical situation, representatives from the outplacement firm meet with the fired person within hours of when he is let go. The purpose of this is to prevent him from feeling sorry for himself or going on a binge. The fired person undergoes extensive interviews, and fills out detailed questionnaires that will help in finding him a new job. The fired man or woman is allowed to keep his old office at the firm that fired him, and it is provided with secretarial help. He is given training in job seeking techniques. Since in

most cases, it has been years since he even thought about hitting the streets looking for work. The outplacement specialists try to act almost as psychologists. They help rebuild the fired person's confidence at the same time they line up job interviews. Their function continues until the executive has successfully placed in a new job. The companies that use outplacement firms for their fired executives vary in their reasons for doing so, but in most, the stated reason is as a sense of corporate citizenship — the companies feel that after a man has given years of service, he is owed something less by a pay slip and severance pay.



Art Buchwald

Cheap fare for cheap trip

WASHINGTON — The airlines are trying to make it up to people who have to pay more for flying in coach than those who fly on special tariff rates. A barrage of newspaper, magazine and TV commercials are now informing us that the airlines really respect their "full fare" passengers, and are making sure they get treated better than those who don't pay full fare. For one thing, the people who pay full coach fare will be seated in the middle of the plane just behind those of first class. The discount passengers will be placed in the rear of the craft where no one can see them. Each passenger will have their own check in lines, and prescreened first class at the gate's first magazines. The reason for the sudden desire to advertise the advantages of full fare, as opposed to discount, is that the airlines have had a backlash from businessmen who travel all the time and feel they're being taken for a ride. Now one likes to sit next to a person who has paid 30 to 60 percent less to go to the same place and arrive at the same time. I believe the airlines will have to do

Berry's World



more than just seat the discount people in the back of the plane to placate the people who pay full fare. Stronger measures must be taken. I foresee in the not too distant future that after the coach passenger has been seated in the middle of the plane, the discount passengers will be loaded on board in leg irons. They will be driven to the back of the aircraft by a giant black bearded man, who is straggled to the waist and cranking a log whip. Once in the back they will be shoved down on wooden slats and chained to the bulkhead. The man with the beard will be their steward. He will walk up and down the thrift section aisle shouting, "All right, you scound. There will be absolute silence in this section of the plane. Anyone who opens his mouth will get a taste of the whip. His worthless tourist back. Now this is the drill because we are flying over water part of the time. Pay attention to these safety precautions. In case of the unlikely event of an emergency, a saw will be lowered from above you so that you can file off your leg irons and the chains on your wrists. There are emergency exits in the front of the plane. They may not be used until you pay a surcharge of \$40. "Once we are in the air we will be serving a delicious meal to passing crews consisting of ribbons, sauce, roast duckling with orange sauce, Mouton de Rochamad, and a Chateaufort Hodechard, 1969. As for you riffraff back here, we will pass around this wooden bucket of watery gruel, which the trusty will put in your slat bowls. "Each passenger will be offered a choice of coffee, tea or milk. If he doesn't guess the right one, he will be hung by his thumbs from the luggage rack. One more thing, if any of you are planning to escape into coach class — forget it. "This 747 has a snake filled meat separating the cabins. "All right, you scound. Are there any questions? "Sir, what is the movie playing today? "CRACKKINGK... "Take that you penny pincher. No one is entitled to a movie in discount class where the hell do you think you are — on some kind of vacation? Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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He has had continuing troubles with the Internal Revenue Service and recently had a \$23,770 judgment lodged against him by The Woodward & Lothrop Department store here.

Court records in Washington and Detroit indicated that last year he was being sued for more than \$58,223.

Diggs has married three times and fathered six children, the most recent, a daughter, was born in January 1977.

Actor's son dies of drug overdose

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Allan Scott Newman, 28, whose try at show business never approached the success of his famed father, actor Paul Newman, died early Monday of an overdose of drugs and alcohol.

Li. Jim Wopato of the Los Angeles police department said young Newman's death was "apparently accidental."

Newman was pronounced dead at Los Angeles New Hospital at 1:07 a.m. after a paramedic team failed in attempts to revive him at his room at the Ramada Inn in West Los Angeles.

His father was reported to be directing a play at Kenyon College, his alma mater, in Gambier, Ohio.

Wopato said the son, who performed professionally under the name of William Scott, had been undergoing

treatment by a clinical psychologist for "personal problems."

Young Newman was reported to have telephoned the clinic about 9 p.m. Sunday and was picked up by Scott Steinberg, an associate at the clinic. They went to the hotel where Newman had been registered since Nov. 14 and had dinner in the room.

Newman went to sleep around midnight and a short time later Steinberg noted he was having difficulty breathing. Steinberg summoned medical assistance and the paramedic team administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation unsuccessfully.

Steinberg told police he thought Newman had taken valium, a tranquilizer, and a quantity of alcohol. He said young Newman had approached the clinic because "he wanted to change his lifestyle."

Newman was the actor's only son, born during his first marriage to Jackie Witte. They also had two daughters. Newman and his second wife, actress Joanne Woodward, have three daughters.

Young Newman had been trying to break into the big time for the past several years. He had a bit as a stunt man in "The Towering Inferno" and played the lead in "Fraternity Row," a movie made by graduate students at the University of Southern California and later released commercially.

In the past year he had been appearing occasionally as a singer in night clubs in the Los Angeles area. He was not married.

Friends said the son and father were on good terms but seldom saw each other because of Paul Newman's busy schedule, not only in movies but also in car racing.



ALLAN SCOTT NEWMAN ... aspiring actor

Chance put ex-officer near King

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former undercover policeman said Monday that chance — not conspiracy — made him the first person to reach the side of Martin Luther King Jr. as the civil rights leader lay dying of a bullet wound.

The House Assassinations Committee, apparently satisfied that James Earl Ray alone killed King, questioned the black witness as part of a final effort to clear up an assortment of conspiracy theories.

The panel — winding up a two-year, \$5 million investigation into the murders of King and President John F. Kennedy — will make its conclusions known next month.

Former undercover agent Merrell McCullough testified for more than an hour about how he reached King as soon as the April 4, 1968, shooting at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis.

McCullough, who joined the Memphis police force after three years as an Army military policeman, said he was at the scene as part of an assignment to infiltrate a black militant group called the Invaders.

He said he became "minister of transportation" for the student group — which he described as prone to rhetoric rather than violence — because he happened to have a car.

The ex-policeman said he drove several Invaders to the Lorraine Motel on the day of the killing to show their support for the civil rights leader.

He said he was standing in the courtyard beneath the motel balcony where King was shot. He said the black leader was talking down to a group of singers below the balcony when the fatal shot rang out.

"The shot seemed to come down from a rooming house," he testified. "I ran up the stairs to the balcony and tried to give first aid to King."

All federal investigators have agreed that Ray fired the shot from the bathroom of the nearby rooming house. He is serving a 99-year sentence in a Tennessee prison for the crime.

McCullough said he saw no sign King had been lured out on the balcony and set up for the assassination, as some conspiracy theorists allege.

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Basque attack fells Spanish police

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Basque separatists mowed down 13 Spanish policemen who were playing soccer in Bilbao Monday, killing two of the officers in a hall of fire from submachine guns and army rifles.

Officials said three carloads of gunmen from the guerrilla group ETA roared up to a police barracks near

the Basque city and opened fire at a range of 15 yards on the police an adjacent playing field.

The attackers, numbering between nine and 12 guerrillas, fired at least 133 bullets. Their weapons included semi-automatic rifles apparently stolen from the army, the officials said. The policemen, caught by

surprise, returned only a few shots.

Two of the 11 wounded officers were reported in critical condition.

ETA, which has now assassinated 23 people since the start of October, is trying to provoke right-wing military elements and torpedo the Dec. 6 referendum on a democratic constitution, government officials say.

Last Thursday the government foiled a plot by a group of right-wing officers. Two officers are reported under arrest, but the newspaper Diario 16 said at least 200 were aware of the plot against the reformist government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

ETA took responsibility for the soccer field massacre by telephoning a Bilbao newspaper and revealing the location in a rural area where two motorists could be found tied up. The pair turned out to be the owners of cars which were stolen and then used in the attack, official sources said.

Police and civil guards, Spain's paramilitary rural police, quickly established numerous roadblocks and controls in the area, checking the interiors and trunks of some cars.

In Madrid, security was tight on roads leading to Suarez' suburban Monday Palace Monday.

Israeli gunboats fired on

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas opened fire Monday on several Israeli gunboats off the coast of south Lebanon and Israeli warplanes were sighted over the town of Tyre, witnesses said.

No Israeli offensive action was reported, but Palestinian officials said "our forces are alert and we are prepared to face any eventuality."

The reports followed weekend ter-

rorist bomb attacks against Israel in Jerusalem and Jaffa that killed four people and wounded 44 others.

The witnesses reported the guerrillas fired on "several" gunboats as they approached the coast near the port of Sidon, 26 miles south of Beirut. Israeli warplanes were also sighted in the skies over the coastal town of Tyre, farther south.

Party leader's hearing opens

MINEHEAD, England (UPI) — A prosecutor charged Monday that Jeremy Thorpe, one-time leader of Britain's small Liberal Party, conspired to hire an assassin to murder a former male model whose allegations of a homosexual relationship threatened Thorpe's career.

"Thorpe had repeatedly urged the only way to stop the threat effectively was to kill Norman Scott," said prosecuting attorney Peter Taylor.

Taylor outlined the case against Thorpe, 49, and three other defendants at the start of a hearing which brought turmoil to the quiet village of Minehead.

More than 200 news organizations applied for the 30 press seats

available in the tiny, red-brick magistrates' court. All 11 pubs in this village of 8,000 people 168 miles west of London did a roaring business, and no hotel rooms were to be had for miles.

The three magistrates hearing the case, expected to last two weeks, will decide whether the defendants should stand full jury trial.

The tall, handsome Thorpe, a popular Liberal Party leader for nine years, arrived with his second wife, Marion.

Taylor spent most of the opening day giving the prosecution's case.

He said Thorpe and Scott met in 1961 when Thorpe was "a bachelor aged 32" and Scott a model. Intimacy

took place that year when Thorpe "made advances" in Thorpe's mother's home, Taylor said, adding that Thorpe paid the rent for a furnished room in London for Scott and their homosexual relationship continued until 1963.

Scott's subsequent threat to reveal the relationship — use Thorpe denied — became "a continuing danger to Mr. Thorpe's reputation and career."

Moscow, Ethiopia conclude treaty

©New York Times Service.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union moved Monday to solidify its relationship with Ethiopia by signing a treaty of friendship and cooperation that is expected to maintain or increase the level of Soviet military involvement in the Horn of Africa.

Whether the treaty means that

Soviet military bases will be established in Ethiopia is unclear. Just five days ago, a group of 12 United States senators visiting Moscow were told emphatically by Boris N. Ponomarev, a candidate member of the ruling Politburo, that there were no such plans.



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Schools find place gifted

Continued from page A8

classrooms — the gap left by too few girls and too few children of ethnic minorities.

"We find a significant fall in the number of girls identified as gifted around the middle school years," said Mrs. Vines. "That is the time at which girls begin to absorb the traditional idea that they should be cute and not smart — especially in math and science."

"We have more boys than girls," said Mrs. Vines. "We had to re-apply to find the girls. They don't take a leadership role the way boys do."

Sometimes, the parents themselves are the obstacle.

"There are first-generation ethnic groups that would deny their children as bright, just to ensure conformity."

"Because of the old wives' tales that bright children are crazy or are neurotic," said Kaplan. "The two biggest natural resources of the country are minorities and females."

The American obstacles to finding the gifted, locating the money to educate them and overcoming social hostility to their special skills is not shared by other nations.

"Kaplan put it in other countries, that there's a connection between educating the most able and national survival."

All-time Olympic gymnastics champion Nadia Comaneci was discovered in Romania under a state program in which all children, at the age of 2, are subjected to an intense talent screening — including their ability to walk a balance beam.

Some years ago, the Shah of Iran sought American expertise in ferretting out the brightest of his country's school children on grounds that "25 years from now we won't have any oil and we'll have to rely on the brains of our people as our natural resource."

Last summer, China — in a sharp departure from the egalitarian policies of Mao Tse-tung — launched a program of special training for students based, not on their political background as before, but on their brain power.

The New York Times reported the innovation, called a search for "men of talent" to help China become a modern industrial power by the year 2000.

Even in the "classless society" of the Soviet Union, concern over elitism is overshadowed by the practicality of finding and educating the gifted.

As early as 1971, the USSR boasted 536 special schools with 1,804 classes for gifted children spotted through competitive "Olympiads." One such competition turned up a 15-year-old boy who spoke fluent English, French, German and Polish, despite the fact he lived in a distant village where none of those languages were known.

In addition, there is a special school at the Moscow Conservatory for the musically gifted. The government calls it the "cradle of talents" and brags that it is unique in the world.

The Soviet program has not been without dissent. In 1975, Moscow University psychology professor A. Leontev complained that grouping children into "talented" and "non-talented" groups implied that "one person will be good only for a whileman while another could be a math genius." This, he said, tended to rate the prestige of a profession on the biological gifts of an individual — a view shared by some American critics — but the Soviet Olympiad goes on.

Concern for across-the-board equality generally hamstrings gifted child programs in Britain, especially under the egalitarian Labour government, but efforts to provide something exceptional for the exceptional are being made, if only in private schools.

Education correspondent Diana Geddes recently summed up the situation this way in the London Times:

"Mrs. Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has gone on record as saying that special provision should be made within comprehensive schools for the gifted, but on the whole, she tends to keep rather quiet about it, no doubt realizing that singling out the gifted for special attention would not go down well with some of the left wing members of the Labour Party."

"It is clear that much unused activity is going on in education to meet the needs of gifted children. The situation is certainly much better than it was five years ago, but

provision for the gifted is still fairly limited, very patchy, relatively uncoordinated and largely exploratory."

If such provisions are in an exploratory state in the United States, at least the exploration is vigorous and the sheer essence of Yankee competitiveness tends to spur it — even in school districts where resistance has been high.

The New York Astor Program was launched in Garner's Brooklyn district, and he was swift to lend it a businessman's logic.

"In recruiting children with giftedness, we advertised and got a number of children from other districts," he said. "The other districts became quite upset. The school boards became upset because we were taking their youngsters — particularly their gifted."

"The Chancellor ruled we had every right to do that as long as their districts didn't provide a similar program. So the other districts now are introducing programs."

For all their brilliance, children in classes for the gifted are not simply miniature adults — a point every teacher in the Brooklyn program is at pains to emphasize.

Commenting on the evident Jack of the usual childhood squabbling in her classroom, Elaine Seigel put it this way: "Very rarely do they fight. They are thinking animals, and because they become so engrossed in what they're doing, they seem to be more interested in discussing and talking about what they want to do than pulling and grabbing the way most 4 and 5-year-olds would."

"But you mustn't ever forget — no matter how unusually able the children are, they're still children and they reflect the needs that most children have. I think, if anything, they need so much more than other children, but they are still children, physically, emotionally, socially."

Michael Gary Tauman, who is emphatic that his age is "six and three-quarters," proved her point. He can add columns of figures in his head faster than most adults can handle them with a pencil, but the thrill of mathematics was quickly upstaged by the prospect of having his name appear in a newspaper article.

"My mother always wanted me to be a movie star, but I said to myself, why don't I be in the paper instead," he said, wriggling with excitement. "I thought I'd never be in the paper. Please send that paper to my home so my mother can see it."

For that reason, children in the Astor program progress at their own speed, pursuing their own interests, and even being restrained if they try, as many do, to charge onward into higher levels of learning before their teachers feel they are ready.

Six-year-old Scott Rao is reading at the 9th grade level — the highest offered by the school — and he's unhappy about it. "It's too easy," he said. "We're at level 9 and that's the hardest you can get. We want to get into higher levels, but they gotta make higher levels. We can't get any higher — that's our problem."

Teacher Joyce Rubin explained the brakes necessary for Scott's eagerness.

"Many of them can read beyond these levels," she said, "but I want to make sure they don't lose the beauty of the word — to understand symbolism, the analogies, the figures of speech. It would be easy for me to get higher materials. That would impress certain people and they would be comfortable ... but I wonder how much we'd lose. I don't want them to lose a thing. I want them to get everything that they can get."

At the administrative level, Kaplan campaigns for the same treatment and concern at home on the part of sometimes over-egre parents.

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Dear Abby

Opinions of older men choosing younger women vary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: To the lady who wondered why men in their 50s and 60s marry women in their 20s and 30s: Most men have not shopped for many wives, so they lack experience and expertise. Generally, they've had more experience shopping for cars.

When buying a car, who would opt for an old, used model when he could get a new, unused model for the same price? In an old model, the bumper sags, the frame is crooked, the paint job is poor and the pickup is gone. And if it's 60 years old, it usually comes with a crank.

If you print this, please sign me "Only kidding in Lincoln, Neb." My 60-year-old wife would kill me if you used my name.

DEAR ONLY: If you're comparing a woman to an automobile, a restored antique is worth many times more than a new model.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I can tell you why older men prefer younger women. I'm a widower, 60, a college graduate, physically fit and financially well off. I enjoy dancing, skiing, tennis, golf, hiking, hunting, fishing, swimming and the company of women.

Few women in the over-40 age group enjoy outdoor activities. Most are overweight and not in good enough condition to participate fully.

I admit that the older woman is more receptive sexually, but she is less responsive. And, after all, half a man's enjoyment is in the response he receives from his partner.

SANFORD, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man in my 50s and, believe me, I find little of interest in young women. They can scarcely express themselves without the interjection of "Oh, wow," or a constant scattering of "You know's." I am content to leave the conversation to the self-proclaimed poor group.

Give me a warm, intelligent, mature woman in my own age group any time. One who's interesting, affectionate and fun to be with. Unfortunately, I've had no luck finding a woman my own age; they're either all socializing with each other, or they're completely occupied with their grandchildren.

I'll keep looking, however. Because in my book, autumn leaves are the most beautiful of all.

DEAR DADDY: With your attitude, I'm surprised that you're not deluged with autumn leaves of all colors, shapes and sizes.

Benjamin Franklin, in a letter to a young friend, pointed out the many advantages in taking an older woman for a mistress. To paraphrase Franklin, who reportedly was quite a ladies' man: "Older women are preferable in affairs d'amour because they're more experienced, more discreet, there's no chance of children, women age from the neck down, all cats are gray in the dark, and, lastly—they're so grateful!"

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

ONLY KIDDING

DEAR SANFORD: My mall is running two to one in

BIG DADDY



Health

Parents ask why daughter suffers from bad breath

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I have a daughter who has had bad breath since she was a young girl. We have been to an ear, nose and throat doctor and a dentist and our family doctor. We have had her tonsils removed and that didn't help at all. Most of the doctors tend to deny that she has bad breath. I suspect it is because they don't know anything to do about it.

I read one of your columns talking about bad breath. You mentioned it could come from the stomach or even the lungs. I wish you would give me some more information on that. If there is any help anywhere, we would certainly appreciate it. You couldn't possibly understand how much it would mean.

Dear Reader,

If it indeed is a happy occasion when a person has bad breath and finds a way to cure it. Unfortunately, that is easier said than done in too many cases.

You have done the things I would usually recommend. Bad breath can be caused from a chronic sinus infection. It can be caused from an infection in the back of the throat. It can even be caused by bad tonsils, but that is very rarely the cause.

Frequently, it is associated with the teeth and that's why people with bad breath problems need to see the dentist. Infections around the bases of the teeth and other dental problems are not always things a person can

correct on his own.

If bad breath is not caused by the sinuses, throat or teeth, then you have to start looking elsewhere. I am sending you the Health Letter number 9-4, Halitosis, the Bad Breath Problem and What to Do About It, in hopes it will give you some information that will be useful. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

People seem to forget that the breath comes from the lungs. Everytime you exhale you are breathing air out. Any odors that are produced by variations in the body chemistry may result in breathing out chemicals that contain an odor.

The best example of this is alcohol. It's absorbed into your blood stream and the blood carries it to your lungs. Then when you breathe out, the alcohol goes with your exhaled breath. That's how the breath analysis test for blood alcohol works.

It's also why breath mints and mouthwashes don't cover up the problem very long. The alcohol is still coming out from the lungs every time you exhale. Swishing mouthwash around in your mouth isn't going to solve the basic origin of the odor from the lungs.

Another example you see is in a person who is fasting or on a very low

carbohydrate diet. This upsets the body chemistry and causes you to have chemicals released with your breath that have an odor very similar to alcohol.

It's very seldom that the bad odor itself comes from the stomach. After all, you don't breathe out with your stomach, you breathe out with your lungs. There are occasional instances of indigestion that are associated with

belching that may release a temporary bad odor, or there are digestive problems where food is lodged in the lower part of the esophagus and the stagnant food trapped there may release unpleasant odors. Those are rather rare medical problems. A lot of people think that bad breath comes from the colon. That's not true either.

Try again with another ear, nose

and throat specialist to make certain that your daughter doesn't have a chronic infection of her sinuses that could be benefited by treatment.

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Use of estrogen doesn't raise risk of cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Yale University doctors say their tests indicate the risk of cancer of the uterus from the female hormone estrogen is exaggerated. The New England Journal of Medicine reported Thursday.

The hormone, taken either by injection or pill form, is used to

alleviate menopausal symptoms. Drs. Ralph I. Horowitz and Alvan R. Feinstein noticed that in five recent investigations during the mid-1970s the odds of women getting cancer from estrogen were reported higher than earlier tests done with different patient selection.

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IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Perfumed bracelet marketed

By CLARK MCKINLEY
TWIN FALLS, Calif. (UPI)

Sheehan has been making jewelry for perfume for millennia, but it took him a mechanical engineer to fine-tune them in one potent package. The liquid bracelet, a band of vinyl tubing that allows molecules of fragrance to escape through its wall into the air, Inventor Sheehan, 33, says there's nothing like it although the principle has been around a long time.

"When you smell bologna across the street it's a molecule coming up and landing you in the nose," Sheehan said. "The molecules of the bracelet's fragrance, in a vapor stage, go through the outer wall of the slightly porous tubing and evaporate as any other liquid exposed to air — by time release."

Sheehan, a native of Carle Place, N.Y., has been experimenting with the liquid bracelet for about a year. A few months ago it passed its first big test at trendy Flurcell's in New York City.

"They bought \$100 worth, then they ordered \$300 worth, and three weeks later they called up and ordered \$500 worth," he said.

Sheehan, still a full-time engineer, saves the Liquid Bracelet Co.'s day-day operation to Carol and Joan Santriani and their brother Joe, California transplants from Westbury, N.Y. The Santrianis make bracelets in eight fragrances: rose, jasmine, honeysuckle, violet, carnal, musk, Hawaiian pikak'i and anilla.

"You can't do it with any old tubing and you can't do it with any old fragrance," Sheehan explained.

He said he tried a pine scent and it melted like tar, and some of the bracelets mix better than others on the wearer's wrist. "If you put herbal next to vanilla you don't want to wear it."

Sheehan came up with the liquid bracelet idea one day at work,



Mechanical engineer has designed vinyl, perfume filled bracelets

"sitting around playing with surgical tubing, goofing off. I made it a bracelet as just sort of a gag. I brought it home and it precipitated into something with liquid inside. Then we thought, 'Maybe we can sell this.'"

At first Sheehan tried colored water inside the tubing but it evaporated.

"Then it dawned on me, if water can leave maybe something else can

leave. Ironically, vanilla was the first, and it worked. We worked on orange and strawberry but found the flowery ones are nicer to have around."

Liquid Bracelet buys the tubing from a medical supplier, fragrance (perfume without alcohol and other additives) and glycerin, a heavy liquid common in food products which slows the rate of evaporation. The other components are colored water

and a small metal cylinder used to bond the ends of the bracelet together.

The bracelet's retail cost is \$4 and a "wild flower" version — one fragrance in 12 different colors — is \$3.

The response from users is encouraging, the company said. Carol Santriani said one woman who hugged her husband while wearing the bracelet "came back and bought something like 10 more."

Toothpaste makers err in a big way

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — When Proctor and Gamble makes a mistake producing toothpaste, it can be a big one.

"We do make batches in pretty good size lots — several thousand pounds," company spokesman Joe Segretti says. "So, when we have to dispose of the batch, it means several thousand pounds. We make about all the toothpaste for Crest that's shipped west of the Mississippi."

The company recently obtained permission from the state Department of Environmental Quality to "dump" up to 10,000 pounds of toothpaste per day in the Iowa City Sanitary Landfill.

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Like Pilgrims, family dines in woods

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN
LITTLE COMPTON, R.I. (UPI)

With turkeys in low and liquor for all, Joseph P. Sherr's descendants will travel out to the chilly woods in this rustic town Tuesday for their 35th annual Thanksgiving feast.

The outdoor holiday dinner is always held in the 36-acre, leaf-covered field in the late Sherr cultivated in his wife's memory. It's a family tradition rooted in practicality.

"It started whereby the family just grew too big to have Thanksgiving in the house and have everyone together. It's just grown bigger and bigger," said Jeanette Merriman, 72, one of Sherr's daughters.

It took seven turkeys to feed the 12 family members who showed up last year. They included Mrs. Merriman, her sister, her two surviving brothers, their children and their grandchildren.

One brother, Dr. Joseph Sherr of Holden, Mass., says their father started the tradition in the late '20s or early '30s.

"It's a lot of fun. Some years we have less than 40 people. Other years, we get more than 120. One time we had two great grandchildren under 12 months and two kids over age 90."

Women may take payment to have family

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States' women of the 1970s and '80s may take payment to have family.

Shrinking populations in the two regions provide the impetus for such a move, the Princeton University researcher says in the December issue of *Population and Development Review*.

Analyses compiled by Westoff show that East and West Germany, Australia and Switzerland have actually gone beyond zero-population growth.

And Westoff, a professor of sociology and demography at Princeton, says that "the United States and the Soviet Union may be the only two major nations that have not passed the zero-population growth line."

An industrial nation that does not have to subsidize its population growth may have to subsidize immigration in a large way with a national investment of public funds, Westoff said.

Westoff admitted, though, that the United States' population growth will be slowed by an estimated 10 percent by the year 2000. He says that the percentage drop is even higher if the country's birth and death rates continue to fall.

Such a decline is under way in Japan, Germany, where families get an estimated free child until age 12, and in the Netherlands and Switzerland.

The book is published by Praeger. The hardcover costs \$19.95. For the paperback, which is available in paperback bookstores, the price is \$12.95. The book is available in paperback bookstores.

"You never know how many to expect," Mrs. Merriman said. "It's one of those things. There are those that always go, and there are those that have to go to a different side of the family," she said.

The script never changes.

"You go up at noon with the food. Everybody brings their turkey — family by family — so if it rains everybody can stay in their own home. You all arrive with a jug of liquor and an ice bucket," Mrs. Merriman said.

"You just put your hot things around the fire, which my brother, the doctor, has always built. Then you stand around and more and more people come and finally someone gets hungry and they eat."

Mrs. Merriman said there's no sitting on the ground. "Some bring garden chairs, some sit on the logs, others stand up. There are quite a few big logs up there. You can sit quite a few on a log."

She said they've never left because

of inclement weather.

"It can be cold and it can be beautiful," she said.

"We've also been up there in some pretty cold and rough weather. The older ones don't like to take it. The young ones love it. They just think it's great."

The traditional trimmings are all prepared in advance.

"The turkeys are cooked at home and brought up in a kettle, along with gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables and plenty of pies," Mrs. Merriman said. "There's every kind. If you don't like what you bring, you take someone else's."

"It's a very easy Thanksgiving Dinner," she said. "There's not too much to wash afterwards."

Mrs. Merriman said it's particularly fun for the younger generation.

"They play ball. There's always a football. It's a free-for-all. You run in the leaves. It's becoming more

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Vans

IN THE LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Westinghouse fined for payoff to Cairo official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday fined Westinghouse Electric Corp. a maximum of \$300,000 for overseas payoffs after the Justice Department identified the bribe recipient as former Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Ahmed Sulim Ismail.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker had rejected a plea bargain which allowed the company to pay a \$30 million fine in 1975 for awarding the firm a \$30 million contract for a fourth power station it has constructed in Egypt.

The Justice Department said another Egyptian official, Maher Anabawi, acted as a go-between but did not receive any of the bribe money.

In withholding the names of the company and the foreign officials last month, they have received many complaints like yours and will be sure not to rehire the North Carolina company that handled their refund offer for them. Your \$2.00 is on the way by now.

informed the names would be announced in open court. Parker asked if anyone knew how the Post got its information. No one answered.

Westinghouse officials and directors knew about the bribe and the company has taken steps to ensure against any future bribes.

ActionLine

By BEN MCKELWAY
Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Legal Aid might help with damage claim

When sewage flooded my basement in July I called the city. They wouldn't come to my house. I hired a small electric router from the sewer department. I didn't hit the clog until the router was about 80 feet from my house, and my line joins the main at 65 feet. Obviously, the city was at fault for the \$1800 worth of damage done to my rugs and clothes. The city's insurance company denied my first claim, and then a lawyer filed a formal Notice of Claim for me. I am disabled, so cannot afford to go any further, but this whole thing makes me mad. And my basement still stinks! — Richard Veley, Twin Falls.

Prestone is a product of the Union Carbide Corporation. The automotive department at their main office in New York says they have received many complaints like yours and will be sure not to rehire the North Carolina company that handled their refund offer for them. Your \$2.00 is on the way by now.

Even if you could find a private attorney who would take your case without money up front, you would be stuck with the city's attorney fees if you lost. Try Idaho Legal Aid Services at 734-7024. If they can't help and it has been 90 days since the Notice of Claim was filed, you could try Small Claims Court. You can only ask for up to \$100 there, but it costs only \$10 to file and neither side is allowed to have a lawyer.

FREEBIES: Here are toll-free numbers for some U.S. government agencies: Consumer Product Safety Commission (for reports of or questions about injuries caused by hazardous products) — 1-800-438-2688; HEW V.D. Hotline (provides confidential, anonymous free information on all aspects of sexually transmitted diseases) — 1-800-523-1885; Interstate Commerce Commission (for complaints or questions about interstate moving of household goods, railway or bus passenger service, carrier rates, and independent trucking) — 1-800-424-9212.

The sewer department is responsible for maintaining its lines, but you know what they say about fighting city hall. Since the insurance company concluded the city was not negligent, an engineer friend on your side would sure help. Incidentally, the city says it doesn't lend out routers anymore, so at least you avoided a monster of a plumbing bill this summer.

On June 19 I took the state cosmetology exam and passed all sections but "permanent wave." That was because the only person I could bring with me that day was my grandmother, who has had difficult hair all her life. They told me that before I can take the test over again I have to go back to school for two months, but I can't afford that. Can you convince them to reconsider my score or waive the extra school requirement? My mother called the bureau, but we got a letter back denying me again. I'm sure I can pass the test next time. — Burley reader.

I often drive by a place where the people keep their horse shut up in a little stable almost all the time. The few times I've seen it, it looked like it wasn't being fed well at all. Who can do something about this? — Kimberly reader.

Apparently your mother's phone call sparked Gregorson to call all three examiners and discuss your case. He says they told him they did take your grandmother's unruly hair into account, but gave you a failing grade for other reasons, all of which are on paper and can be sent to you if you request them.

First talk to the owner directly. If he won't budge, you can contact both the sheriff's office and the prosecuting attorney's office. The one will investigate the situation, and the other will decide whether or not to file charges against the owner. The main ingredient in that decision will be how hard you push.

My husband and I have been looking for a particular kind of camper, but they are apparently rare these days. We finally saw one last week at Frank Reed's CampTown RV Center in Boise. The only problem was that the lot was locked up. The lot's phone number and Mr. Reed's to have been disconnected. What's going on? Is there any way we can ever get a closer look at that camper? — Bonnie Baker, Twin Falls.

If you sign a misdemeanor complaint, the matter could go to court. The situation you describe could be illegal, but for conviction the prosecution has to prove it beyond a reasonable doubt. That means you should have other witnesses, and you all should write down the dates and times you have seen the undernourished animal. If convicted, the owner faces a maximum of six months in jail or a \$500 fine, or both.

Valley Porta Sales, Inc., the business name for that lot, has filed for bankruptcy. Mr. Loren Wetzel, the court-appointed trustee in that case, says if you call him this week in Boise he might know if any goods will be left over after all the creditors are paid off.

Like trees, so I want to recycle my old newspapers. Is there any group around that still collects them? — Kimberly reader.

More for hunters of old books? The Twin Falls Public Library has several reference materials that may help, among them A.D. Bookman's Weekly, a trade journal for professional out-of-print book dealers and collectors. There are two advertising sections, "looking for" and "for sale." Another good source mentioned in last week's column is Shorey's Book Store, 110 Union Street, Seattle, Wash. 98101. Thanks to Arian Call for the tips.

Better yet, there's one that will buy them. Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing will pay you 1/2 a pound to get there, cross the Singing Bridge and take the first right after La Casita restaurant. It's a blue and white metal building, and they buy papers any weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except for lunch hour (12-1 p.m.). They make insulation.

NOTE: Due to enthusiastic reader response, ActionLine has a backlog of questions and complaints. Not only may be three weeks or more before you see yours in the paper. Also, space and time limitations make it impossible for us to respond to every problem. But give us a try. No anonymous letters, please. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we still need to know.

Hamilton's shredding machine can't take magazines, though, and the papers have to be either boxed or bundled. They weigh each bundle separately, so if you have a lot of bundles, stop by the Coal & Transfer on your way down Shoshone Street. For 25¢ they will wrap your bundles before and after you unload and give you a slip to take back to Hamilton's. McCoy's is across from the Depot Grill at 502 Shoshone W.

Back in June I clipped an ad in your paper and sent it in for a \$2.00 refund on the Prestone coolant I bought. Nothing happened. — Carl Ferguson, Castleford.

U&I to quit sugar business

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U and I Inc., one of the pioneer sugar companies of the Intermountain West, announced plans Monday to go out of the sugar business after 89 years.

The company, which was formed in 1891, said it was selling for sale all of its sugar processing factories and terminal facilities in Utah, Idaho and Washington.

U and I President Howard M. Cannon said the move was the result of low sugar prices and the failure of Congress under threat of a presidential veto to enact helpful sugar legislation this year.

He said sugar represented 75 percent of the company's total revenues for the fiscal year ending last Feb. 28 and 57.9 percent of its losses. That the first six months of the current year the sugar business amounted to 69.9 percent of revenues and 131.2 percent of losses.

U and I has a diversified operation and it will continue to operate large commercial farms and a beet sugar processing plant in the north-west. After the sugar business closed its headquarters, however, will remain for the time being in Salt Lake City.

More for hunters of old books? The Twin Falls Public Library has several reference materials that may help, among them A.D. Bookman's Weekly, a trade journal for professional out-of-print book dealers and collectors. There are two advertising sections, "looking for" and "for sale." Another good source mentioned in last week's column is Shorey's Book Store, 110 Union Street, Seattle, Wash. 98101. Thanks to Arian Call for the tips.

Rowland suggested that farmers form cooperatives to buy the processing plants as they have done in other states. Otherwise, he said, they will be offered to other sugar companies.

U and I sugar factories are located in Garland, Utah; Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Tappahwa and Moses Lake, Wash.

The company's principal assets are its beet sugar processing plant in the north-west and its commercial farms and a beet sugar processing plant in the north-west.

Treasury notes

Mountain Fuel says wildcat well gasser
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply and its subsidiary Westpro Co. say a wildcat well in Wyoming has gassed.

During a recent test, the well tested at the rate of 1.2 million cubic feet of sewer gas per day and 140 barrels of oil per day.

The well, drilled under a joint exploration agreement between Mountain Fuel and Westpro, is about 31 miles south-west of Hot Springs.

Cattlemen predicts nation's beef consumption to decline

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Predicting a drop in beef consumption, the president of the National Cattlemen's Association suggested that the industry consider buying all beef processing plants in the nation to protect its interest.

Richard McDougal, Lovelock, Nev., told a panel discussion at the Oregon Cattlemen's Association annual convention that while the plants might cost \$1 billion "it might be a cheap investment...to perpetuate our existence." He said the \$40 billion cattle industry might be well off to make the investment to counter the possibility that more plants will be purchased by private corporations not involved in public stock trading and therefore not subject to public scrutiny.

McDougal said he based his concern on reports that Carrill and Pacific Holding Co. has offered to buy Iowa and Missouri beef processors. The Nevada cattleman also told the Saturday meeting that he thinks U.S. beef consumption will decline from about 120 pounds per capita this year to 106-108 in two or three years as cattle production continues to decline.

He said there will be a 10 percent increase in the amount of beef going into ground processed meats in the figure because of gains in the fast food industry, which will be taking more than half of the production.

He said "two-tier pricing" will become more pronounced because a lower percentage left for higher-quality cuts such as roasts and steaks. He said prices of ground and processed beef will remain relatively stable, while prices of better quality cuts rise.

Ron Micheli, legislative specialist for the national association, said the Oregon members should "be in the driver's seat" rather than remain on the defensive when "social reformers" seek new laws. He said these laws would unwisely restrict cattlemen in the use of public range, chemicals and other aids to the cattle business.

"You have the power to change public attitudes" through product promotions and other tactics, Micheli said.

Complaining about Japan's tariff of about \$400 per head on live beef imported from the United States while able to deliver cars to this country with only a 3 percent tariff was State Agriculture Director Leonard Kunzman.

"Let's do battle with this cheap food policy," he said, adding about the need to boost exports. "We have a long way to go in marketing."

Less sugar for India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The first estimates of India's sugar production in the 1978-79 sugar season — which runs from October to May — is placed around 6.93 million tons, parliament was told Monday.

This compares with 7.15 million tons produced last year.

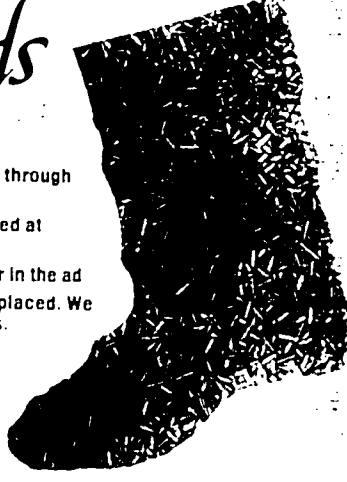
Junior Agriculture Minister Bhanu Pratap Singh told the house there is a carryover stock of 2.97 million tons from the previous year's yield.

The minister said the surplus "will be available for meeting export commitments in full under the international sugar agreement, creation of special stocks under that agreement and for ensuring adequate carry-over at the end of the season."

The government said sugar cane production across the country last year reached a record high at 197.7 million tons as against the previous year's record 168.3 million tons.

The government "decontrolled" sugar two months ago in a bid to clear the surplus which meant the sugar mills were freed from selling one-third of their production at a fixed price to the government for sale at subsidized prices.

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World's largest aquarium allows special views

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONG KONG (UPI) — The world's largest aquarium enables landlubbers to observe fish from different parts of the world normally only seen by the most experienced deep-sea divers.

It is among the \$225 million Hong Kong Ocean Park's many features and sits 500 feet above sea level, commanding a panoramic view of the South China Sea.

The 443,000-gallon tank requires a staff of 28 to maintain the massive equipment needed to keep alive the 30,000 marine specimens in the collection.

Senior Aquarist John Chin has not taken a day off since he became involved in designing the tank in 1973.

"The aim is to give visitors an eyeball-to-eyeball experience with fish, normally the privilege of those who indulge in deep-sea diving," Chin said.

Although Ocean Park has what is believed to be the world's largest saltwater aquarium tank, the aquarist said the San Francisco Aquarium has the largest collection of fish.

The tank, housed in a low, oval-shaped building, is surrounded at four different levels by glassed galleries.

The beginning is the top of the atoll, jutting out of the water like the tip of an iceberg, but resplendent with tropical plants brought from the Philippines, Indonesia and South Pacific islands.

The shallow reef or lagoon of the atoll is the home of many brilliantly colored fish, such as the half-inch blue damsel, the smallest resident of the tank; grey and blue trigger fish; butterflyfish and angels.

The mid-level or fringing reef is large enough to allow many of the fish to form schools. Among the selection here are 150 silver pompanos, weighing 15 pounds each, multi-colored snappers and groupers.

The barrier reef at the bottom is the realm of the denizens of the deep: sharks, eels, rays and turtles.

Chin and his aides constructed the complex reef out of fiberglass, soaking it for two months in seawater, sterilizing it and finally decorating the outside so ingeniously with coral and flora its realism is startling.

"The key factor is making sure anything artificial is compatible with the fish," Chin said, "and fiberglass is one of the materials that doesn't bother them at all."

Inside the reef and invisible to the onlooker is a long, vertical pipe with several outlets providing continuous circulation at such a rate that the water is changed every 90 minutes.

The water is pumped from the South China Sea into a series of reservoirs which sterilize, filter and add essential chemicals and provide all the aeration needed before it flows into the aquarium.

A heating system keeps the temperature at 78-82 degrees F. The warmer the water, the hungrier the fish get, Chin said.

Feeding is the responsibility of Judy Hu, the chief diver whose presence inside the tank has become so familiar the fish rub up against her affectionately. "That's because they associate me with their meals," she said.

Twice a day Miss Hu and an aide dive into the aquarium in full scuba gear and suits to protect them from some of the overzealous species that tend to nip for attention.

"In a single day, the fish consume about 70 pounds of food we carry in nets," she said. "Many are fed by hand, including the nine-foot-long sharks, to make sure each gets his fair share."

Meals consist of meat, shrimp, crabs, shellfish and sea urchins. The food that isn't handed out is distributed at the different levels so that no one is left out.

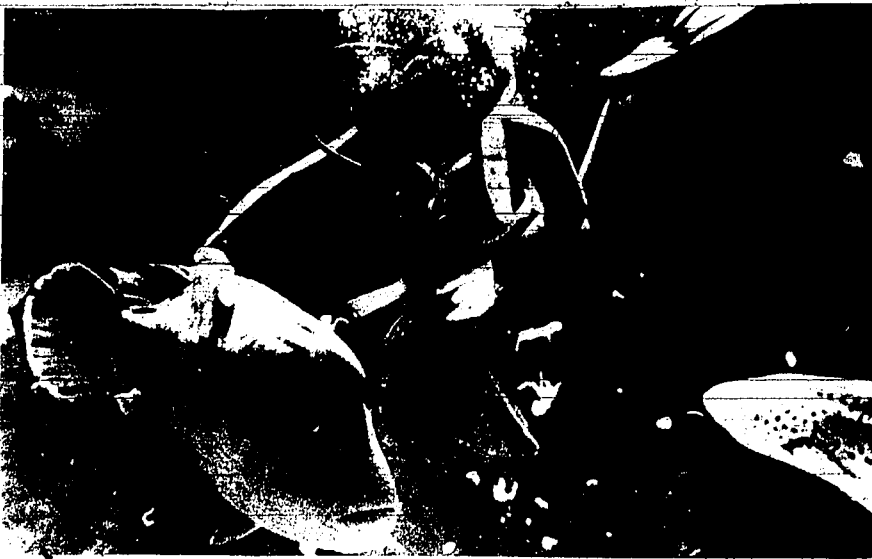
Gluttony could be a problem, Miss Hu said. "The small fish could starve if we didn't take such care in dispersing the food throughout the tank. All this takes at least 30 minutes per session."

Both Miss Hu and Chin, who occasionally has reason to enter the tank, regard the fish as friends.

"There's nothing dull about this job," said Miss Hu, a diver for 10 years.

The biggest fear of any aquarist is that the fish will catch a contagious disease. The team at Ocean Park has been scrupulous in preventing any such calamity.

"Our mortality rate is less than one percent monthly," Chin said, adding that the figure is very low.



Diver waits on guest

Professional diver Miranda Leung prepares to feed fish in Hong Kong's Ocean Park aquarium. Many of the fish are fed by hand to make sure each gets its fair share. The

443,000-gallon tank is surrounded at four different levels by glass galleries. The world's largest, the aquarium enables some fish to form schools.

A special editorial project eagerly awaited — and kept. All year long. And longer.

The Times-News

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733-0931

Dog litter reappears

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two state legislators who sponsored the law requiring New Yorkers to clean up after their dogs disagree with Mayor Edward Koch's assessment the measure has people walking with their heads high again.

State Sen. Frank Lautner and Assemblyman Edward Letcher, both Manhattan Democrats, said their maids had not issued a summons since the law went into effect Aug. 1, indicating that it is not being fully enforced.

"In some parts of the city, you could find a number of dog owners whose compliance is flagging," Lautner said in a joint statement.

The lawmakers said they have issued 179 summonses to date, but the city police and others that make the regularly patrolling meter maids. "Dog litter is beginning to creep back," Lautner and Letcher said.

Calling for stricter enforcement of the code, which carries a fine of \$100 for people who don't clean up after their pets, the lawmakers would seek to plug the gaps in the existing law.

Under the law as it stands, a summons can only be issued if the owner who fails to clean up after his pet. Letcher and Lautner said they would change the law so that it applies to anyone walking a dog, not just the owner.

They also said they would require walkers to "have with them" a "utensil means to clean up" and as a newspaper or "paper bag."



Coal plant cools, hydro power steams ahead

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Idaho Power Co.'s plan to build a coal-fired electrical power plant has not been abandoned simply pushed aside until the 1980s.

A spokesman for the utility says Idaho Power will concentrate for the coming months and years on gaining federal and state approval for development of all possible hydroelectric projects in southern Idaho.

Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown says the firm has abandoned plans for eventual construction of a coal-fired plant but has decided to pursue less costly hydroelectric power plants for now.

"Our projections indicate there still will be a need for additional power generation which only can be provided by coal-fired plants," Brown said, adding that a permit for a coal-fired plant probably would be sought again in the

1980s.

"If and when that time comes, we will ask the PUC to resume consideration," Brown said.

According to Deanne Kloepper, PUC public relations officer, the application for the coal-fired generating plant filed in June, 1977 remains in "limbo" with no future hearings scheduled. The next move will be up to Idaho Power, she said.

Meantime, Idaho Power engineers are working on environmental studies for numerous hydroelectric plants along the Snake River, Brown said, including two "low-head" projects near Bliss.

The two low-head-hydro generating facilities, estimated to cost nearly \$163 million, will have a generating capacity of about 125 megawatts, although output will vary with the flow of the river.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources backed the

PUC approval for the projects, but the Idaho Fish and Game Department has opposed the new water-powered plants because they would endanger white sturgeon in the river. The company may have to deal with up to 36 federal, state and local governmental agencies before the projects become a reality, Brown said.

Brown said one site for a low head hydro dam known as Willy-dam has been nailed down. This dam may be built just below the Bliss Bridge on the Shoestring Road.

Core drilling is being conducted to determine location feasibility for the Dike Power plant and dam, tentatively pinpointed about one-half mile upstream from where I-80N crosses the Snake River in Elmore County.

Low head hydroelectric dams are named for their ability to generate electricity from a small drop in water level rather than the drop in water from a high dam.

Environmental studies for the two low-head dams are a

prerequisite for compilation of the formal Environmental Impact Statement requested by the Environmental Protection Agency.

But satisfying EPA is just a start in the bureaucratic maze the power firm faces before building the dams, Brown said.

The first hurdle, realized last August with PUC approval, was contingent upon Idaho Power meeting requirements of all other agencies involved.

"One of the primary federal agencies which must give its blessing to the project is the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Idaho Power applied for a preliminary permit from FERC last March.

Brown said this permit simply means "that you are indicating that you will be coming back for a license" and makes the agency aware of the project.

Old bricks auctioned on Dec. 2

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Thousands of bricks, boards, doors and other remnants of the old Lincoln School in Jerome will go on sale soon.

Beginning at 12:30 a.m. Dec. 2, Messersmith Auction personnel will begin the familiar auctioneer's litany of accepting bids on the remaining 150,000 bricks and numerous boards that used to shape the 68-year-old elementary school.

Jerome County School District Superintendent Percy Christensen said the Dec. 2 auction, the third held on the building which workmen gradually have dismantled since March, should be the final sale.

"We hope to finish by 5 p.m. (that Saturday)," Christensen explained. Buyers don't have to cart off what they buy that day, he added, but the district wants them to move their purchases within a week.

Also on sale Dec. 2 will be doors, window frames, parts of stairs and the school's old steam-air transfer heating system.

The superintendent said he doesn't know how much money this auction will raise, but the first two auctions — held last spring and summer — boosted the district's budget by about \$100.

"We may not have all the brick out, but there will be only a small amount left and we may keep it to decorate around the Central Elementary School grounds," he said.

He said the bricks have been appraised at five cents each and couldn't be sold for less than that amount while the board feet up for sale hasn't been estimated.



Bricks by the bushel go on sale soon

John Jaramillo of Jerome has a big job this week. He's stacking up hundreds of bricks that once were part of the old Lincoln School in Jerome. The bricks and other remnants of the school will go on sale to the public the week after Thanksgiving in a public auction.

Bob DeLamatt; Times News

In the valley

Sun Valley, forest service will argue Friday

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for the Sun Valley Co. and the U.S. Forest Service will argue in U.S. District Court Friday whether the government should release resort financial records to the Skifitation Committee.

Judge Aldon J. Anderson, chief of U.S. District Court in Utah, set a hearing for 2 p.m. in Salt Lake City. The two sides will argue whether the court

should grant Sun Valley Co.'s request for a preliminary injunction blocking the financial disclosure.

Anderson issued a 10-day temporary restraining order last Friday forbidding the forest service from releasing Sun Valley Co.'s profit and loss statements, balance sheets and operating expenses to the Skifitation Committee.

The Skifitation Committee, a group of Ketchikan residents fighting ski lift rate hikes at Sun Valley, requested the information under the Freedom of Information Act and the Forest Service Act, which would release the financial records.

Sun Valley must file the information in a matter of next service because the agency administers the ski lift which the resort's main ski facilities rely on.

But Sun Valley claims financial disclosure would give its competitors an unfair business advantage and cause "substantial and irreparable competitive injury."

The Skifitation Committee, on the other hand, argues the financial information is necessary to determine if the resort's lift rates are being inflated to "shut out" every other ski resort in the area.

Judge Anderson has not yet ruled on the preliminary injunction to move the case from U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City to Boise.

Legislators oppose amendment on D.C.

MAGIC VALLEY — Three Idaho legislators are organizing a fight against granting the District of Columbia full voting rights in the United States Congress.

That question, in the form of a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution, will soon be facing lawmakers in all 50 states.

Two state representatives from Magic Valley and one state senator are taking steps to fight what they say is a move designed to "stack the deck" by adding "two more liberal Democrats" to the Senate and a liberal delegation of congressmen to the House of Representatives.

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls; Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding; and Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-World, will spend December 12 in Washington, D.C. at a conference on the D.C. Amendment and the constitutional amending process.

The conference is sponsored by the American Legislative Exchange Council, a national organization of conservative state legislators in which all three Idaho lawmakers belong.

"We're going to determine the best way to fight this," Stivers said. "We'll get recommendations from the states and then decide on our course of action."

Stivers said the amendment was being supported by liberals from the eastern states who want to stack the deck in the Senate. They think they'll deal up with two more liberal Democrats. The amendment would also give the District of Columbia at least three votes in the House of Representatives.

Stivers said representatives from a majority of the nation's states were expected to attend the conference. He also pointed out that ALXEC, at its annual national conference held this summer in Sun Valley, passed resolutions opposing the proposed D.C. amendment.

Stivers said if state funds would be used to support the Idaho legislators attending the conference, "We're all paying our own way," he said.

New TV channels coming on cable

TWIN FALLS — Cable TV subscribers in Twin Falls County will soon get added to their TV's very special services.

A satellite receiver set up by Magic Valley Cable Vision Co. will begin pulling in the extra programs in December, according to manager Gene R. Houtor.

By March 1, Houtor says, at least three new channels will be available to cable subscribers in Twin Falls County, Hansen and Kimberly.

The new channels will be available to customers in those areas and will carry a variety of programs, including live sports, news, and entertainment.

By March, he said, subscribers will be able to watch the following channels:

- One channel will show sports events from Madison Square Garden in New York and the other will carry news and sports reports from Atlanta, Ga., and Atlanta.

Rep. Ryan, NBC's Harris were familiar with Idaho

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two of the Americans murdered in Guyana and one who escaped had close ties to Idaho and had been in the state recently.

California Democratic Congressman Don Ryan, murdered Saturday, was the chairman of a House subcommittee that helped speed relief money to victims of the Teton Park disaster in 1975.

He was a vocal and lively proponent of the H. R. 1000 hydroelectric power projects. Idaho Congressman George Hatem, a Republican, said Monday that when the Teton Dam

burst, his subcommittee was the first on the scene in Idaho. They were there within a week, while the water was still receding.

The 47-year-old Ryan spent many hours, talking into the night, with Idaho disaster victims. Hatem said, then he helped the potentially unstable dam and it failed that with a great explosion. He was ready putting up the Teton Dam. That's what he thought, Hatem said.

Ryan was one of two men, Hatem said, on the H. R. 1000 hydroelectric power projects. Idaho Congressman George Hatem, a Republican, said Monday that when the Teton Dam

New Murtaugh bridge may be built sooner

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

METUEN — Engineers are now studying the feasibility of building a new bridge across the Snake River near Metuen, Idaho, and the Idaho Department of Transportation is expected to announce the results of the study in the next few weeks.

For two years, the state has been studying the feasibility of building a new bridge across the Snake River near Metuen, Idaho, and the Idaho Department of Transportation is expected to announce the results of the study in the next few weeks.

The new bridge would be a 2,500-foot-long, two-lane concrete bridge with a 100-foot-long approach on each side. It would be built on the site of the old bridge, which was destroyed by a fire in 1975.

The study will determine if it is feasible to build a new bridge across the Snake River near Metuen, Idaho, and the Idaho Department of Transportation is expected to announce the results of the study in the next few weeks.

heavy cause the bridge. The bridge has been using the Hazard Bridge, 12 miles east of Metuen.

Don Egan, county commissioner, said he would like to see the 2.5-mile bridge replaced and the current one replaced with a new one.

John Murtaugh, partner in Edwards, Howard & Murtaugh, an engineering firm, said he has been studying the feasibility of building a new bridge across the Snake River near Metuen, Idaho, and the Idaho Department of Transportation is expected to announce the results of the study in the next few weeks.

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Reappointment battle looms for Lenaghan

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Taxes and the 1 percent initiative won't be the only subjects on the agenda when the Idaho Legislature returns to Boise next week.

Lurking in the wings is what promises to be a tough, partisan battle over re-appointment of Public Utilities Commissioner Robert Lenaghan to a second term.

Lenaghan, a former Democratic state lawmaker from Pocatello, was appointed to his post in 1973 by then Gov. Cecil Andrus. That appointment produced a sharp struggle between Republicans and Democrats in the 35-member Senate, the legislative body which must approve all gubernatorial appointments.

After charges from Republican senators that the former labor union official would be unfair to utilities, and denials from Democrats that this would be the case, Lenaghan's nomination was confirmed in an 18-17 cliffhanger vote.

"According to several Idaho senators, a debate over the re-confirmation of Lenaghan will be a repeat of the 1973 debate.

As Lenaghan's term expires on Jan.

9, it also promises to be one of the first legislative battles of the year.

Monday Gov. John Evans, in a statement released by a press secretary, Steve Leroy, said he would re-appoint Lenaghan.

"Bob Lenaghan has served the interests of the Idaho consumer while being fair to the utilities," Evans said. "I have always been supportive of Bob's positions on energy issues and rate cases. He's the kind of man we want to represent us on the Public Utilities Commission."

Leroy added, however, that the Senate confirmation vote "might be tight."

That prediction was confirmed Monday by several Republican state senators, who said Lenaghan's re-appointment would by no means meet with unanimous support.

Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, accused Lenaghan of being "abrasive," "anti-utilities," and "a poor administrator" during his six-year term. The Burley Republican said the Senate vote would be "close" and "might go either way."

Criticism of Lenaghan also came from Sen. David Little, R-Emmett. "I can't support him," Little said.



Ketchum kids romp in snow

Two inches of fresh snow fell Monday in the Wood River Valley. At Ernest Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, schoolchildren made giant snowballs and

snowmen before going into class. Pictured in the foreground are Patrick Sjodin, 8, and Mark Stone, 6, pushing a giant snowball.

Christopher Bogart/Times-News

Evans or Boise will try to clean air

BOISE (UPI) — Should Gov. John V. Evans decline to sponsor legislation prompting a clean up of Ada

County's air the Boise City Council probably will, City Councilwoman Joy Buersmeyer said.

The legislation, applicable statewide, would require automobiles to pass an emissions system inspection before being registered in areas exceeding federal carbon-monoxide standards.

Ada County is the only county in the state now violating state and federal standards.

Evans' chief of staff Robert Saxvik said the governor has not decided

whether to include the bill in his legislative package, the Idaho Statesman reported in a copyright story.

The city is attempting to reduce pollution with efforts including promotion of a mass transit system. But Mrs. Buersmeyer said the mandatory inspection program would be more effective.

She noted carbon-monoxide emissions have been cut by 33 percent in cities requiring inspections. Cities in Arizona, California and Oregon

have mandatory programs, she said.

The legislation should come from the state, Mrs. Buersmeyer said, because, "we know Ada County has a problem and we think Canyon County is part of our problem."

Boise Mayor Dick Hardy said he hopes Evans sponsors the legislation. "It probably wouldn't go any where if the city did."

The state Health and Welfare Department would monitor emission levels in counties next to those exceeding standards.

Obituaries

Randy Todd Williamson - Frank E. Lynch

FILER — Randy Todd Williamson, 1/2 year old son of Randy and Sally Williamson, of Filer, died Monday at Filer after a long illness.

He was born April 14, 1977, at Twin Falls.

Surviving, in addition to his parents of Filer, are a sister, Diana Williamson of Filer; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleener of Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. Don Williamson of Boise; his great-grandparents, Sarina Dowd of Buhl, Mary Fleener of Buhl, Willie Schmidt of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson of Filer; and a great-great-grandmother, Nellie Davis of Missouri.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday and Wednesday until 2:30 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Clarence Gehrig

SHOSHONE — Clarence F. Gehrig, 73, of Shoshone, died Nov. 19 at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome of a lingering illness.

He was born July 8, 1905, in Soldier, Idaho. He married Lenora Walcott Sept. 7, 1922, in Vale, Ore. He had lived in Shoshone all his life. He attended schools in North Shoshone. He was with Martin Motors as a mechanic for 25 years and retired in 1967. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the IOOF Junction City Lodge No. 16.

Survivors include his wife Lenora of Shoshone, two stepsons, Raymond Walcott of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Norman Walcott of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Phyllis) Zein of Boise; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone at 2 p.m. with Douglas Hansen conducting. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning prior to the service.

Thomas C. Roseberry

RICHFIELD — Thomas C. Roseberry, 86, of Richfield, died Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital of a lingering illness.

He was born March 4, 1893, in the Indian Territory of Kansas. He married Genevieve Walton Sept. 11, 1910, in Miami, Oklahoma. He came to Richfield in 1927 and had lived there since. He was a farmer and worked on the railroad and for the Shoshone Sale Yard.

Survivors include his wife of Richfield, three sons, Chester Roseberry of Bellevue, Jerry Roseberry of Seattle, and Bud Roseberry, all of Boise; two daughters, Anita Renner of Shoshone and Roxie Sorenson of Jerome; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A son and five brothers preceded her in death.

Service will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Bishop William R. Harris conducting. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Wednesday evening and Tuesday morning. Burial will be in the Richfield cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Frank E. Lynch, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at his home after an extended illness.

He was born June 13, 1905, in Macon County, Mo. He attended schools in Missouri and moved to South Dakota where he finished his schooling. He served three years in the United States Army. He moved to Idaho from California in 1935. He moved to Nevada and Utah where he was a truck driver for C & T Truck Lines. He returned to Twin Falls in 1970 following retirement. He was married to Anne Devries May 8, 1927, at Jerome. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, the Teamsters union, and the AARP; and a former member of the Eagles Lodge in Utah.

He is survived, in addition to his wife, by three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Rita) Turner of Turner Center, Maine, Mrs. Jeanette (Dennis) Wright of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Karen (Henry) Boeniger of Westley, R.I.; a brother, James P. Lynch of Wendell; a sister, Mrs. Rita Von Hailey of Twin Falls; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Iris Orchard, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Seventh Ward LDS Chapel on Eastland Drive with Bishop Richard Stotich officiating. Friends may call today at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. and Wednesday from noon until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Kay Lierman, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

BURLEY — Private graveside services for Catherine Renner, 85, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

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

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park with the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge 45 AF and AM in charge of final rites.

JEROME — Services for Joe E. Standee, 96, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:30 p.m. today.

Murtaugh — Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Buckley of Acropia and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Declo. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Free each had a daughter.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted

Ralph Hume of Hagerman and Michael Luther of Jerome

Dismissed

Mrs. Charles Perry of Glendon, Mrs. Raymond Adams and Nellie Hewitt of Hagerman

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted

Mrs. Michael Hume of Jerome

Dismissed

Mrs. James Meyer and Mrs. Lela B. Meyer of Jerome and Mrs. Harvey Hines of Hagerman

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hume of Jerome

More comment allowed on nuclear wastes

TWIN FALLS — A federal study group on nuclear waste management has extended the deadline for public comments on its report.

The Interagency Review Group on nuclear waste management said it will take comments until Dec. 4. IRG granted the extension because its

report was distributed later than planned.

The report, released in late October, presents a national policy for nuclear waste management and a timetable for development of waste facilities. In several places the study deals specifically with the Idaho

National Engineering-Laboratory at Arco.

Comments should be sent to The Interagency Review Group on Nuclear Waste Management, Room 8137, 20 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20545. Copies of the report can also be obtained by writing to that address.

Harold Wrenn sentenced to jail terms

TWIN FALLS — William Harold Wrenn, 20, of Twin Falls, was sentenced to two consecutive 30-day jail terms Friday on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Wrenn was taken into custody by Twin Falls city police Thursday night at the bus depot.

Wrenn is charged with disturbing the peace at the depot and with refusing to cooperate with arresting officers. Police reports alleged the defendant kicked one of the police and

had to be forcibly placed in the police car and in the city jail cell.

Magistrate Judge Paul Smith ordered the sentence after Wrenn entered guilty pleas to both charges.

LID decision put off again

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday put off for another two weeks a final decision on whether to begin the controversial, city-wide, local improvement district.

A final vote on whether to approve the \$18 million plan to build and renovate streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and sewers throughout the city was due at the council's Monday night meeting.

But council member Mary McCluskey requested a postponement of the final vote until the next council meeting two weeks hence on behalf of councilman Hank Woodall, who was not present at Monday's meeting.

Councilman Chris Talkington opposed the postponement on the grounds that if Woodall disagreed with the decision of the council, he could ask for another vote at a subsequent meeting.

Talkington moved that the council take an immediate vote. His motion failed by a four to two margin, with Len Smith, Bud Cheney, McCluskey and Gordon Cox voting for a postponement and Talkington and Jim Smalley and voting for an immediate decision.

Protest from citizens who will have to pay for the LID earlier caused the council to reject the LID on a \$4.7 million project to a \$18 million project.

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Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Anita Nava and Ruth Webb, both of Paul

Dismissed

Susan Weliver, Heyburn, and Brenda Lewis of Burley

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nava of Paul

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Timothy Kelly, Roberto Dominguez, Pamela Free, Lucille Lyons, Maria Snyder, all of Burley, Earl Johnson, Eldora Bayley, and Ethel Billington, all of the town, Lynn Overhout of Declo, Robert Buckley of Oakley, and Leonard Lampe of Rupert

Dismissed

Marleen Bunn, Barbara Handby, Maude Venturing, Robinette Lynch and Anith Hopworth, all of Burley, Scott Matthews of Oakley, Beattie Stowell and Kathy Adams, both of Heyburn, Ferl Adams of Albion, Carol Lodge of Declo, Evelyn Jones of Paul, and Linda Struve of

Twin Falls attorney's suit closes North Idaho jail

But Eric Nordlof doesn't expect suit against Twin Falls jail



Eric Nordlof sits in Twin Falls Legal Aid office

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A young Legal Aid Services attorney whose lawsuit closed part of the Kootenai County jail said he doesn't anticipate any similar action in Twin Falls County.

Eric Nordlof, formerly with the Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. in Coeur d'Alene, and now with the same agency in Twin Falls, said things in the county jail here are much less critical than in the Kootenai County jail.

But he said there are some substandard conditions he would like to see corrected.

Nordlof filed a class action suit on behalf of prisoners last spring in federal court against Kootenai County commissioners and Sheriff Rocky Watson.

"It was an unusual case in that one of the items of concern was the safety of the county officers who handle prisoners in the county jail, and the sheriff was supportive of our effort in this regard," Nordlof said.

inadequate. Nordlof said the Kootenai County action resulted in complete closure of the maximum security section of the jail there. These and most other Kootenai prisoners were housed in the new Shoshone County Jail at Wallace. The court also ordered the jail population in Coeur d'Alene held to 14 compared to the frequent weekend population of 50 prisoners.

Nordlof said he doubts legal action will be taken to force improvements in the old Twin Falls County jail atop the four-story courthouse.

"It takes a lot of time to work up a case of this type and I don't know any attorneys who have that much time

and interest to devote to it. I doubt it is worth the effort here," he said.

However, Nordlof said he plans to continue working with county officials to push for improvements.

Specifically, he said he hopes to correct the situation of housing pretrial prisoners with those serving sentences. He said the prisoners in the Twin Falls County jail have no opportunity for exercise regardless of the length of sentence. Other prisoner treatment in Twin Falls needs upgrading, Nordlof said.

Sheriff Paul Corder said he feels the county and his department are doing the best they can with the facilities available.

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Women's prison, medical facility proposed in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative committee delayed action on a women's prison Monday, but it was suggested that the facility be located at the Idaho State Penitentiary site near Boise.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, chaired the Committee. The women's facility would be tied into the plans for locating women inmates at the state prison site and building a new medical facility for Idaho prison inmates.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, suggested the committee consider locating the women's prison facility at the prison and also phase in the security medical building on a stage basis.

Architect Jack Hitt outlined for the committee a proposed \$3 million to \$3.5 million facility at the Boise location.

Construction of the security medical building would be a prime consideration in locating the women's facility at Boise.

Correction officials propose construction of the new facility and turning over the present Security Medical Facility into the women's prison.

High suggested that the security medical building be phased in at an initial cost of \$500,000 with the facility originally being used to house the women prisoners and the present facilities retained at the security medical section. Later to be phased out as stage construction proceeds.

Recount asked by Boise candidate

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative candidate who lost by 324 votes in the Nov. 7 general election has filed a request for a recount with the attorney general's office.

Bernie Hakory, Boise, asked for a recount of his race against Democrat Roger Guernsey, Boise, for the House in District 15. By law he must deposit \$100 a precinct in this case \$175 to have the votes counted again.

If the results of the election are turned around he would get all the money back. If not he would get what is left after the costs of the recount are subtracted.

Meanwhile, the secretary of state's office reported that 11 counties have sent official returns to the state canvasser. The deadline for reporting is Wednesday. The board of canvassers is scheduled to meet at 10 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the state's congressional and legislative returns and the initial and final canvass proposals.

Idaho Falls had more BLM fires

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An increase in fires caused by burning brush in the Idaho Falls area during the summer of 1978 has caused the Bureau of Land Management to report today that both the number of fires and number of acres burned were considerably higher than in 1977.

George Stevan, director of the Management Office, said the increase was reported by county fire departments. The number of fires reported were 1,000 in 1978 and 700 in 1977.

Over 100,000 acres of brush were removed by county fire departments. Many of these areas previously had been under control of the state fire department as well as county fire departments.

Stevan said that the increase in fires was due to the fact that many of the areas burned were in areas that had been previously controlled by the state fire department as well as county fire departments.

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Campbell's rushing leads Oilers past Miami Dolphins

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie running back Earl Campbell ran 12 and 81 yards in the fourth quarter for his third and fourth touchdowns of the game and became the National Football League's leading rusher Monday night by rushing for 199 yards, lifting the Houston Oilers to a stirring 35-30 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Houston was forced to drive 80 yards to improve its record to 8-4 after Miami defensive end A.J. Duhe sacked quarterback Dan Pastorini in his end zone for a safety and a two-point Dolphin lead.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
American Conference

New England	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	5	4	0	.563	294	228
Baltimore	5	4	0	.563	297	221
Cleveland	5	4	0	.563	317	206
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.563	290	218

Pastorini then called on his 220-pound tailback for an 8-yard gain to begin Houston's winning touchdown drive in the final minutes. Pastorini mixed screens of 24 yards to Ken Burrough and eight yards to Rich Caster as Houston surged for the score in 12 plays.

Central

Pittsburgh	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Houston	10	2	0	.833	353	125
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	322	218
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	327	208

Miami threatened to score in the final minutes after Duell Harris took a 31-yard pass into Houston territory, but linebacker Steve Kiner intercepted a deflected pass intended for Andre Tillman to end the threat and drop Miami, 8-4, one game behind AFC East-leading New England.

National Conference

Dallas	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Washington	8	4	0	.667	236	196
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.583	198	172
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	210	217
A.C. Lions	5	7	0	.417	210	217

Campbell, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, rushed for 199 yards on 28 carries and grabbed the NFL rushing lead away from Miami's Delvin Williams, who managed 73 yards against a stingy Oiler defense.

International

Los Angeles	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	10	3	0	.769	172	177
Washington	10	3	0	.769	172	177
San Francisco	11	0	0	.889	211	246

Miami touchdowns on 1-yard runs by Leroy Harris and Williams tied the score for the Dolphins after Houston had taken seven-point leads.

Houston's first three TD's, one in each of the first three quarters, were scored on Campbell's 1-yard plunge, a 15-yard pass from Pastorini to tight end Mike Barber and Campbell's 6-yard sweep around left end.

Perkins, Rowland win racquetball trophies

IDAHO FALLS — Lori Perkins and Marsha Rowland, representing the Ballbusters Racquetball and Health Club, brought home the first and second place Women's "C" and Consolation "B" trophies from a tournament in Idaho Falls last weekend.

racquetball partner, Marsha Rowland, in a hard fought 11-point tie-breaker. Besides the first place women's "C" trophy, Rowland came home with a Thanksgiving turkey for her effort.

Knocked out in the first round of "B" competition by an experienced Barbara Seth of Sun Valley, Perkins, 16, went on to defeat participants from other areas, ending in a grueling midnight match to 31 points with Eliza Poston from Idaho Falls to win the consolation trophy.

Ballbusters will be hosting its own tournament Dec. 1-2. Deadline for registration is Nov. 20.

Penn State, Alabama top national college football rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama moved to the No. 1 position behind top-ranked Penn State in the 11th annual Coaches college football national ranking Monday, with a possible national championship showdown between the two schools in the Sugar Bowl.

The national title game will take place in New Orleans New Year's Day if Penn State beats Michigan in the Big Ten Saturday after defeating Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. The Sugar Bowl would have played if the national championship of the Orange Bowl had not been ranked No. 2 last week.

Penn State, which was last week's national champion, accepted an invitation to the Sugar Bowl Saturday after defeating Michigan in the Big Ten Saturday. The Sugar Bowl would have played if the national championship of the Orange Bowl had not been ranked No. 2 last week.

Michigan, ranked No. 2 last week, was invited to the Sugar Bowl Saturday after defeating Alabama in the Orange Bowl. The Sugar Bowl would have played if the national championship of the Orange Bowl had not been ranked No. 2 last week.



Salazar is congratulated by his coach Bill Dellinger

NCAA cross country

Salazar out runs 'em all

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Alberto Salazar of the University of Oregon took a quick lead and held it to win the 40th annual NCAA cross country championship Monday.

Cross Country Results: NCAA 100-Kilometer Cross Country Championship
All Males, Nov. 20

- 1 Alberto Salazar, Oregon 29:27
- 2 Michael Beamon, Texas 29:32
- 3 Thom Hart, Arizona 29:36
- 4 Stephen Nyman, Texas 29:37
- 5 Steve Lutz, Wisconsin 29:41
- 6 Matt Hunter, Cleveland State 29:47
- 7 Dick Lippert, Michigan 29:48
- 8 James Whelan, Cal Poly 29:48
- 9 Robert Smith, Michigan 29:48
- 10 Tommie Green, Michigan 29:48
- 11 Jeffery Karpis, Michigan 29:48
- 12 Thomas L. Brown, Auburn 29:51
- 13 Steve Lutz, Wisconsin 29:51
- 14 Tommie Green, Michigan 29:51
- 15 Tommie Green, Michigan 29:51
- 16 Tommie Green, Michigan 29:51
- 17 Tommie Green, Michigan 29:51
- 18 Tommie Green, Michigan 29:51
- 19 Tommie Green, Michigan 29:51
- 20 Tommie Green, Michigan 29:51

The team competition was won by Texas El Paso which had 54 points. The University of Oregon was second with 70 and the University of Wisconsin third with 72.

Washington State's Henry Bond, who had already won two NCAA crowns and holds a 10,000 meter and 10,000 meter, was far back among the 211 finishers.

Salazar, who had placed ninth a year ago, had a time of 29:27 on the hilly 10,000 meter course. Michael Muzyski of the University of Texas El Paso was second in 29:32.

Criner keeps his job

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University head football coach Jim Criner Monday emerged with a new contract despite the illegal scouting operation he authorized and the attempted to cover up.

In offering to renew the contract, however, BSU President John H. Kelsler laid down certain ground rules and said the university "flatly reject the win-at-any-price approach."

The school, said Kelsler, "unequivocally supports the rules and regulations of the Big Sky Conference, the NCAA, and especially of good sportsmanship and ethical behavior."

Kelsler said he publicly apologized on behalf of the school for "the disappointment caused to students, staff, fans, and supporters by the incident at Northern Arizona University."

Criner admitted last week, after originally denying the charge, that he authorized the paid for a close friend to spy on the Northern Arizona University football team prior to a Big Sky Conference contest between the two schools last weekend. NAU won the game the league championship with a 31-30 win over Boise State.

Criner and Boise State still face possible league sanction. The conference infractions committee is expected to take the subject up sometime the first week in December.

NAU Coach Joe Salem had charged prior to the clash between his club and Boise State that Criner asked Bob Rodrigo, a physical education instructor at Cal State-Hayward and a former assistant the school under Criner, to scout the Arizona team.

Criner was unavailable for immediate comment on Tuesday's disclosure by Kelsler. Athletic Director Lyle Smith, Kelsler said Criner would be dismissed immediately should this condition of probation or any other conference or association rule be violated by him.



The blond bomber

Atlanta's Horner top rookie of year

Atlanta's Bob Hornier was named the top rookie of the year in the NFL on Monday. The blond bomber led the Falcons in rushing with 1,000 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Hornier's performance was a key factor in the Falcons' success this season. He consistently broke through the defense and provided a reliable running game.

The Falcons' coaching staff praised Hornier's maturity and work ethic. He has quickly become a fan favorite and a vital piece of the team's offensive strategy.

Hornier's rookie season has been nothing short of spectacular. His ability to find holes in the defense and maintain consistency throughout the season has set a high standard for other rookies.

Giants fire Bob Gibson

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants, trying to repair some of the damage done by Sunday's embarrassing defeat to Philadelphia, have fired offensive coordinator Bob Gibson, who called the controversial play that enabled the Eagles to turn a certain defeat into a 19-17 victory.

The Giants were leading 17-12 with less than a minute to play and the Eagles had no timeouts when Gibson sent in the play that led to his dismissal. Instead of calling for quarterback Joe Pisarcik to fall on the ball and run out the clock, Gibson ordered a handoff to fullback Larry Csonka.

When Pisarcik fumbled trying to hand off to Csonka, Philadelphia cornerback Herman Edwards scooped up the loose ball and raced 29 yards for the winning touchdown with 20 seconds left.

Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, said Gibson was dismissed Monday because the offensive team could no longer be expected to have confidence in the offensive coordinator's calls.

"It was the consensus of opinion that the team went into a low ebb after the game," Robustelli said. "There has to be complete confidence in an offensive coordinator who is calling the plays and I have to believe there would be some doubt now."

Head Coach John McVay said he had not decided about a replacement for Gibson, a former assistant under McVay in the old World Football League.

"That has to be worked out," McVay said. "Everything happened so fast."

McVay refused to say whether he knew about the play Gibson sent in, but most observers believed he was not aware. "I don't wear head phones," McVay said. "And I'll have no further comment on Bob Gibson."

Gibson was unavailable for comment.

The irony was that Gibson, criticized for the conservative way he directed the Giant offense, contributed to his own dismissal by being reckless.

"It was unfortunate the play was called and unfortunate the quarterback fumbled," Robustelli said. "It was not Bob's fault the quarterback fumbled but with 20 seconds left it was not what you would consider a good call. The team has been playing well, fighting and working hard. We didn't want to do anything to dampen the enthusiasm and felt we had to eliminate any doubt and restructure the offensive staff."



BOB GIBSON
... no job

Robustelli said the decision to fire Gibson was made after he met with owner Wellington Mara and McVay Monday morning. He added that Gibson's contract, which runs through next season, would be honored.

The Giants, 5-7, have lost four straight games. Asked about the status of McVay, whose two-year contract runs out at the end of the season, Robustelli said, "At the conclusion of the year we will assess the entire season and see what we have to do."

Gibson, 51, joined the Giants in 1977 after a year as offensive coordinator for the Detroit Lions. After spending 1974 as an assistant to McVay at Memphis of the WFL, Gibson became head coach of the WFL Charlotte Hornets until the league folded midway through the season.

Gibson also served as an assistant for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League and as head coach at Bowling Green University.

Brigham Young favorite in WAC basketball race

DENVER (UPI) — Brigham Young was selected the top basketball team in the Western Athletic Conference in two preseason polls, one of WAC coaches and another of 20 newspaper and broadcast reporters in WAC states.

The polls were conducted by conference officials Sunday at the Annual WAC Press Day in Denver. Present at the meeting were coaches from Brigham Young University, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, Texas-Est. Paso, Utah and Wyoming.

Also represented were Hawaii, which is scheduled to enter the WAC July 1, 1979, and Nevada-Las Vegas, which enters the conference July 1, 1980, pending final approval by the WAC President's Council.

The coaches were joined by newspaper and broadcast reporters from throughout the WAC states.

The reporters rated the teams, in order, as BYU, Utah, New Mexico, UTEP, San Diego State, CSU and Wyoming.

The Cougars return all five starters from last year and have a successful recruiting program.

BYU Coach Frank Arnold said two freshmen, Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts, will start in place of two of the veterans when the team begins its basketball season at home against Hawaii Nov. 24.

The Cougars finished in a tie for fourth place in the WAC last season, with a 6-8 record.

Defending champion New Mexico was rated fourth in the coaches poll and third in the media poll because it lost most of its starters to graduation last season.

At race track fire

Damage estimate \$10 million

STICKNEY, Ill. (UPI) — Owners of Hawthorne Race Track Monday estimated property damage at \$10 million to \$15 million from a weekend blaze that halted all further racing activities at the track.

Jewel Klein, attorney for the Illinois Racing Board, said the track will lose \$2.8 million in revenue for 27 racing days scheduled through Dec. 21.

Sunday's blaze was the third fire at Hawthorne in as many weeks. The fire began at almost the same spot and at the same hour as the first fire. Police and fire officials are investigating the cause of the blaze. No evidence of arson has been found, authorities said.

Mrs. Klein said the board will hold an emergency meeting Wednesday to consider using the nearby Sportsman's Park or Arlington or Balboa race tracks to finish out the season.

"There are no proposals before the board but the board has to figure out how to make up for the loss of revenue," she said.

The board must also deal with about 1,000 trainers, jockeys, groomers and exercisers and about 500

employees who work at the track during races. None of the horses were injured in the blaze and it was not been determined yet if the animals will be moved to Sportsman's.

The blaze destroyed the grandstand and clubhouse which housed sophisticated gambling equipment. Parimutuel machines were destroyed in the first fire.

William Masterson, executive secretary of the board, said Hawthorne carried only \$3 million to \$4 million in insurance and had trouble getting insurance because the grandstand was old.

"To rebuild, you just can't tell," said Robert F. Carey, a member of the family that owns Hawthorne. "But we'll rebuild."

Carey said the 87-year-old track, the nation's fifth oldest, would open for the 1979 fall season.

Firemen and track employees escaped injury in the five-hour blaze that broke out around 5 a.m. Some 150 firefighters from five departments, including nearby Chicago, fought the blaze.

Eagles received 'lucky break' in win over New York

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil said Monday the recovered fumble his team used to beat the New York Giants with 20 seconds remaining in Sunday's game was a "very lucky break" but "we're not embarrassed about winning."

The Giants appeared to have won the game 17-12 as they had the ball on their own 29 with only 21 seconds remaining and the Eagles out of timeouts to stop the clock.

But New York quarterback Joe Pisarcik, instead of just falling on the ball, attempted a handoff, fumbled and Eagles cornerback Herman Edwards picked it up and dashed 29 yards into the end zone for a 19-17 victory with 20 seconds left.

The play was called from the spotters' booth by Giants offensive coordinator Bob Gibson, who was fired Monday.

"I sure as hell like to win one like that than lose one like that," said Vermeil, who has had his share of tough last minute losses in his three years as Eagles' coach.

"It is really nice to be on the positive side," Vermeil told his weekly news media luncheon. "I understand the New York Giants' emotions. I've been through it. There is no way to lose and win."

Vermeil noted that teams like the Los Angeles Rams have won three games in the last two seasons this season, including one over the Eagles. He added that, "I'm not going to throw away the win I'm not embarrassed about winning."

"I'm sure glad it happened," he added. Vermeil said he does not like the practice of falling on the ball just to run out the clock because "that's not

football" but admitted he has used it.

"My coaches have to argue with me on the sidelines," Vermeil said. "I don't believe in that kind of play."

Vermeil said he would not second guess Giants' Coach John McVay.

"That's your job," he told the reporters.

Vermeil, who leaped into the arms of Eagles wide receiver Ken Payne on the sidelines after Edwards' touchdown run, said, "I've never seen the team so excited about something happening like that."

The Eagles are now 7-5 and Vermeil said that on Sunday night, for the first time this season, he thought about the possibility of his team making the National Football League playoffs.

Vermeil remarked. But he added, "we would have a chance if we beat St. Louis this week, an outside chance."

"I would think 10-6 would do it, 9-7 a slight chance," he added.

Vermeil confirmed that placekicker Nick Mike-Mayer, who was injured on the second of two extra point tries that failed, would be out for the season with two broken ribs and a partial punctured lung.

Vermeil, who has had his troubles with his team's kicking game for the past two seasons, said he would not look for a placekicker to replace Mike-Mayer but would use punter Mike Michel.

"If I have to start bringing in kickers again, I'm going to cut the season short," Vermeil said ruefully.

Briefly in sports

Pappas leads

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., trying for his first pro bowling crown since 1977, moved into first place Monday as match play resumed in the \$60,000 Syracuse Open bowling tournament.

With one more block of eight games to be played, his lead was only 2 pins over Bill Spigner of Hamden, Conn.

The 31-year-old Pappas registered 1,746 pins in the afternoon set and took five of eight games in the day's early session. Spigner had a 1,773 pinfall, including a pair of 27's and when he lost only one game, he moved from fifth to the runner up position in the 24-man field.

Broncos-UCLA

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State Broncos opened their 1978 NCAA basketball season with a three game road swing starting Friday night when they challenge UCLA on the Bruins' court.

Once finished in California the Broncos Saturday jet to Salt Lake City to face the University of Utah, a team which made it to the NCAA playoffs the past two years.

The ISU men took to the coast for a Nov. 27 clash with the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The team is very excited about this trip.

said ISU coach Bus Connor. "We'll have our hands full at the very beginning with teams the caliber of the three we will play."

Attendance rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball attendance, which has increased 76 percent during the last decade, climbed to a record high of 40,626,000 in 1978, according to figures released Monday by the Commissioner's office.

The previous mark of 38,700,781 had been set in 1977, a year which saw an increase of 7.3 million paying customers from the previous season.

In addition, seven teams set single season attendance records this year, led by the Los Angeles Dodgers with an all time record of 3,347,845. The other teams to set club marks were Boston, California, Kansas City, Milwaukee, San Diego and Texas.

Doubleheader set

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Electric Power Company announced Monday it will televise a college football doubleheader nationally on Saturday, Dec. 2.

The Georgia Georgia Tech game will be seen from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the ABC-TV (and NBC-TV) network.

Sten out in front

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Sten, a 10-1 shot under Jean Crugnet, eased ahead of favorite Robin's Song in a torrid stretch duel Monday to capture Aqueduct's \$22,000 featured allowance by three quarters of a length.

Sten, a 3-year-old bay gelding trained by Richard DeVazio, trailed Fiddle Faddle and Robin's Song by a length heading into the final turn of the 1-1/16 mile turf race, but Crugnet guided Sten to a victory worth \$12,250.

Fight scheduled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undisputed lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama and former junior welterweight champ Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico headline a program of four live card bouts at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 8, it was announced Monday.

Duran, stepping up to the plate after a world title fight meets the seventh ranked contender in the division, Mexican knockout artist Wilfredo Benitez, possibly putting a challenger in with a win. Benitez, who has a record of 21-0-1, is a former champion of the lightweight division.

Benitez, who has a record of 21-0-1, is a former champion of the lightweight division. He is scheduled to fight Duran on Dec. 8 at Madison Square Garden.

Coupon

Car Won't Start?

FREE!!
Battery Inspection!



- SPECIAL -

Free installation with purchase of a new Mopar Battery. (Cable extra if needed). Offer Good Thru Dec. 30th

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
For 33 Years — The Dealer You Can Depend On

500 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls 733-5776

New Orleans cheerleader predicts 'doom' for units



NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bunny Hoover, the reinstated cheerleader of the Louisiana State University football team, predicted doom for the team's 1978 season.

Hoover, 25, said she was disappointed in the team's performance during the games and an attempt to correct the previous year's mistakes in the 1978 season. She said she would be cheering for the end of the football season.

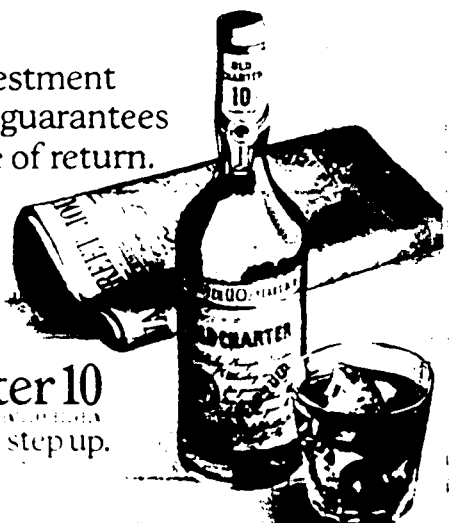
"I think the game and the people are on the way out," she said. "I don't see the team doing well in the 1978 season. I think the team is going to be in a very bad position."

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One investment that always guarantees a high rate of return.



Charter 10
THE FINAL STEP UP.
The final step up.

Horoscope

Sagittarians can't wait to make good on ideas; Virgos should avoid those taking advantage

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to make advancement if you make a point to carry through with what you have agreed to do. Show your appreciation of the valuable things in life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Plan to enjoy amusements that have proven satisfactory in the past. Any creative ideas you have should be discussed with higher-ups.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): If you carry through with past plans now, you can get the cooperation that is needed. Use tact and diplomacy with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Have a good long talk with allies who are assisting you and come to a better understanding. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your monetary position can now be improved by sticking to whatever is practical. Be wary of loopholes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you use more courtesy with others, you will get the cooperation you need. Don't waste your time with people who are not logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): You can handle personal affairs most intelligently now and get excellent results. Sidestep one who is taking advantage of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Concentrate on how to have added income in the future. Make sure your personal aims are not of a far-out nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Doing whatever higher-ups expect of you is wise now. Think along logical and constructive lines. Use tact in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have excellent ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Strive for increased harmony at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study your obligations well and then you can discharge them very efficiently. Show more consideration for loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You need to carry through with agreements made with associates, since they rely on you. Avoid a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make sure you keep promises made to others. Take any treatments you need for better health. Make the evening a happy one.

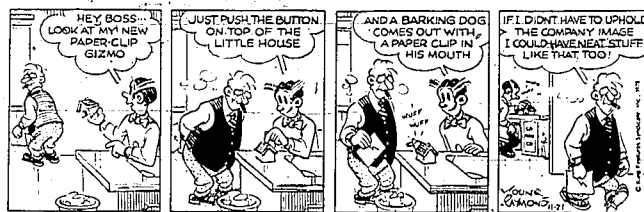
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has a natural flair for business and should be given the finest education possible. Teach early in life how to handle money wisely. Make sure right ethics are taught.

PEANUTS

Tuesday, November 21, 1978



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASLINE ALLEY



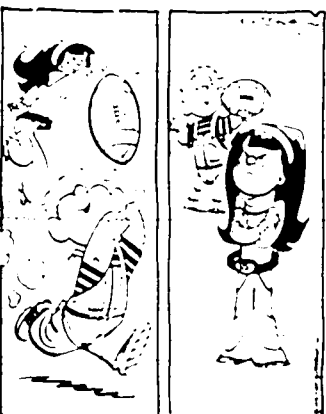
RICK O'SHAY



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



BEA MORGAN



What's what

You needed a match to determine death.

On Jan. 27, 1869, the Weekly New Era newspaper at Fort Smith, Ark., printed this: "The only infallible method to prove death is to apply a light (match) to the body. If the blister upon being punctured gives forth a fluid substance, death has not taken place. If air escapes, death has occurred."

If you don't drink wine because you object to people having stomped the grapes with their bare feet, try Spanish wine. They don't stomp grapes barefooted. They wear boots.

That school of art called Impressionism got its name from just one painting. A Monet titled "Impressions, Sunrise."

No Modern woman is permitted to have her photograph taken for any reason.

Only one person a year on the average is jailed in Iceland.

THE LAW

Q: "In England, what's the difference between a 'bar-rister' and a 'volditor'?"
A. The barrister argues the case in court. The volditor helps the barrister put the case together.

Q: "What's the largest metropolitan area in the U.S.A. without a major league baseball team?"
A. Washington, D. C. Greater Miami, Fla., is second.

Q: "What proportion of the divorces in the U.S. collect alimony?"
A. One in seven.

Q: "How many copies of a book must be sold before the publisher can break even?"
A. About 4,000.

BASKETBALL

No other team has influenced the game of basketball so much as did the Stanford University players of 1936, it's believed. In one game at Madison Square Garden, they introduced the one-handed shot, the fast break and the zone defense.

Forty years after the death of composer Franz Schubert, a statue in his memory was erected in Vienna. It cost more than all the money he'd earned from his music in his lifetime.

That little beast known as the kissing bug doesn't really kiss. It bites. It's just that its favorite target is the face, more particularly the lips. It doesn't want your affection. It wants your blood.

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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER

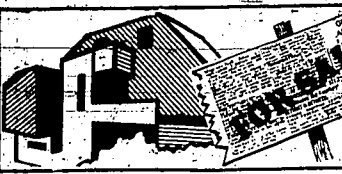


ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

More on transfer bidding

NORTH		11-2-A
♦ 753		
♥ J1744		
♠ 8		
♣ 643		
WEST		EAST
♦ A Q 10	♦ J 6 5 3	
♥ A 10 6 4	♥ J 9 3 2	
♠ J 7 5	♠ Q 10 9	
SOUTH		
♦ K 9 4		
♥ Q 10		
♠ K Q 7 5		
♣ A K 2		

bidder gets to play the hand with the opening lead coming up to his strength. The second is that somehow or other when you respond with a normal weak two hearts with a hand such as that held tends to want to bid again and frequently does just that.

With today's hand either North or South can make two hearts. Neither one is likely to make an overtrick although with South as declarer West might get off to a lead that will give him nine tricks.

The heart lead is not one of those leads South is going to lose a trick, a diamond and three trumps in the black suits.

Ask The Experts

A Pennsylvania reader asks what we bid as dealer. We hold:

♦ A K J x
♥ A Q x x
♠ x x x
♣ x x x

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

When you use the Jacoby transfer (JTB) "you" must remember that the two-diamond response to an opening notrump is artificial and forcing. It shows nothing about your hand except that you hold at least five hearts.

The opener will rebid to two hearts and you go on from there.

Similarly, the two-heart response shows spades and is a transfer to that suit.

The transfer bid has several advantages. The first one is that the notrump

We open one heart, but have no criticism of a spade opening. We would not pass under any circumstances. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

017 Business Opportunity

AUTO BODY SHOP, 3 BAY, 1788 sq. ft. on large lot. Building is only 1 year old. Call Jim at 734-8484 or Edna with Real Estate 734-7785.

018 Franchise Available

KARMELOKORNTM SHOPPES, INC. Earn about our growth. Call 307/788-8418 - 101 3rd Avenue, P.O. Box 1005, Rockliffe, II, 81201

019 MAGIC VALLEY

concrete and gravel plant with 350,000 cu. yd. of aggregate available. Lease available. About \$20,000 to handle. Full information to you, your accountant or attorney.

020 ENGINEERING FIRM

with contracts in process of \$100,000. Sell for \$38,000 with terms. Offer expires during late work period. Real estate engineer's license.

021 KOSKBA REALTY

436-0020 - 436-9040

022 NEED SOMEONE

to help promote an exciting new toy product! Could be another money maker like the hoola-hoop or Yo-yo. Small investment required. Secured by \$20,000 worth of inventory. Call 324-3233.

023 QUALITY GRAVEL

For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEBB REALTY 734-8181 or Warren Briggs 734-8018. Blair Orchard.

024 WANTED TO BUY

Manufactured mobile \$11my. Qualified buyer. Principals only reply. Write #213, care of News. All replies held in strict confidence.

025 Money To Loan

\$100,000 - \$1,000,000. Farm and Ranch Loans. Minimum loan \$200,000. Ed Dickson 438-0686 or 438-9686

026 Instruction

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Day and night classes starting soon. Write, call, or visit.

027 Commercial Driver

Training, Inc. 2661 Federal Way Boise, ID 83705 208/342-3547

028 Duplexes for Sale

FOR SALE by builder, 2 duplexes. One 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, full basement. Custom built 731 1/2. Call Edna with Real Estate 734-7785.

029 ANY TURKEY WOULD LOVE TO BE SERVED IN THIS HOME

Beautiful powder blue exterior. 3 bedrooms, full basement. Fine tile to carpet everywhere. 100 sq. ft. of storage. Call Edna with Real Estate 734-7785.

030 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large fenced yard, 5 years old. \$37,000. 732-4530. MOVING Must sell 1 1/2 bath, family room, carpet, fenced backyard. \$42,500. 734-2017.

031 MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

3 bedroom home has been drastically reduced. It has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, antique brick floor, stone fireplace, beautiful staircase, solid maple cabinetry, kitchen and bathrooms. All this on a double lot, professionally landscaped. REDUCED TO \$59,750. TERMS AVAILABLE!

032 VETERANS & FHA BUYERS

CONSIDER THIS 2 bedroom home with full basement and additional bedroom. Huge knotty pine family room, detached garage, wide lot. Home has new theme wallpaper, kitchen and appliances. Executive finish. In fast growing Sawtooth-Quail school district. Owner will consider trade for Real or Personal property. \$56,500.

033 REAL ESTATE & Appraisal

734-9550

034 Doug Volmer

733-0057 Aida Strong, GRI 733-0905 Mason Smith 734-4908 Denis Volmer 734-8190 Mary Asmar 734-3882

035 NEW HOME with rowndwood siding

3 bedroom, 2 baths, dishwasher, range, refrigerator. Buyer owned. \$45,900. Home has 2nd floor apartment. NICE 2 bedroom home with small income unit in back. Stalling with terms \$25,500. Principles only. 324-8608 or 734-6579.

036 ONE ACRE Sharp 14X70

Mobile home, 3 bedroom. Quality CEDAR HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. 8% loan, 100% financing. Fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large driveway, drapes and curtains. Appraised Call. \$44,900. Marketing Associates, Realtors. 734-4875

037 RENTAL INVESTMENT

2 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. \$128,000. Shaw Realty. 733-3367. 734-7785.

038 ROBERT JONES REALTY

NEW LISTING Everything you have ever wanted for comfortable living. Large family room on main floor, dining room, 3 bedroom with master bath, attached double garage with full finished basement. Close to schools, shopping. \$59,900.

039 GREAT POTENTIAL for office

or 2 rentals. Old 2 story home, residential & professional zoning. Great buy \$134,500.

040 QUIET STREET

3 bedroom home with family room on main floor. Attached 2 car garage with full finished basement. Close to schools, shopping. \$59,900.

041 OUTSTANDING VIEW of the

Country. 18 Acres near new home. Two fireplaces, beamed ceiling, excellent heat. \$420,000.

042 STARTER HOME - 3

bedrooms - \$45,500. KIMBERLY 2 bedroom on Center Street. Attached double garage. \$42,500. Tony Barnes 433-5668. N. Edna 733-2171. George Paas 543-4332. Terry Bode 734-8181.

043 1600 SQUARE FEET

2 bedroom, \$45,500. Owner's home. \$39,000. Appraisal 734-5036.

039 LYNWOOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

044 ONE OF A KIND!

Uniquely styled traditional 2 story home has been drastically reduced. It has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, antique brick floor, stone fireplace, beautiful staircase, solid maple cabinetry, kitchen and bathrooms. All this on a double lot, professionally landscaped. REDUCED TO \$59,750. TERMS AVAILABLE!

045 VIEW ACREAGES

Overlooking Twin Falls with an outstanding view of the town. Price range from \$8,850 to \$12,650. Terms available.

046 AFTERHOUS

Melvin Oppler 733-3011. R.L. Schwendman 733-7100. Kay Perkins, Broker 433-4817. Paul Steidman 734-3102.

047 REAL ESTATE

734-8100

048 COMFORTABLE AND COZY

2 bedroom home with carpet, and part basement. Beautiful trees and fenced yard, excellent starter home or rental. Call Lucy. 326,000.

049 THIS DOLL HOUSE has

part basement. Beautiful trees and fenced yard, excellent starter home or rental. Call Lucy. 326,000.

050 LARGE ROOMS, well

constructed and snug against the winter. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has new theme wallpaper, kitchen and appliances. Appraised Call. \$44,900. Marketing Associates, Realtors. 734-4875

051 NEW LISTING in large 2

beautiful acre with sprinkler system, white board fence, and full upstairs. Lovely older home remodeled for comfort and charm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car carport, and pool. \$223,000.

052 NEW SIDING, Double pane

windows 10 inch insulation, attic fan, 3 bedrooms, full basement, new drain field, full school. \$42,000. Realtor owned.

053 LUCY

734-3211

054 BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-8227

055 OUTSTANDING VIEW of the

Country. 18 Acres near new home. Two fireplaces, beamed ceiling, excellent heat. \$420,000.

056 STARTER HOME - 3

bedrooms - \$45,500. KIMBERLY 2 bedroom on Center Street. Attached double garage. \$42,500. Tony Barnes 433-5668. N. Edna 733-2171. George Paas 543-4332. Terry Bode 734-8181.

057 1600 SQUARE FEET

2 bedroom, \$45,500. Owner's home. \$39,000. Appraisal 734-5036.

040 Homes For Sale

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ \$49,500 TWIN FALLS 3 Bedroom with full finished basement with 2 bedrooms, second bath and nice family room. 2 car garage. Top Northeast location.

\$30,900 KIMBERLY 3 Bedroom, full basement, chain link fenced back yard. SHARP.

\$27,500 KIMBERLY Has to be a "Bait Buy". 3 bedrooms, close in, clean and bright.

\$38,500 TWIN FALLS COMPACT but super deal for a family. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room SHARP.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1888 423-4838

041 Frank Feldman, Broker

Steve Feldman 734-5539 George Merritt 734-8118 Doris Wall 433-5756

042 * EVERGREEN REALTY

734-3200

043 CONTEMPORARY BRICK

Brand new and over 1600 sq. ft. Each of the 3 bedrooms has its own exterior deck. Lush carpeting throughout. Heavy insulation, thermal windows and a fireplace to help keep energy costs low. All this for only \$49,800.

044 NORTH ELM STREET

Good family home in an excellent location. 3 bedrooms with shopping, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built-in, fireplace, covered patio. \$54,000.

Marilyn Kay 733-8250 Dorothy Koler 733-6648 Gene Conner 733-4019

045 HORSES, HORSES HORSES

3 ACRES all ready for your horses, with corral and outbuildings. Ready for you! Great home or mobile home. Ideal location east of Twin Falls. Call Lucy today. 324-4321 or 733-7721.

046 CENTURY 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison Avenue East

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS

047 MOVE THE 1672 sq. ft.

3 bedroom home to a new location. \$25,500. CONVERT THE 1672 sq. ft. home to a 2 bedroom home. PRICED AT \$41,900.

048 DEVELOP THE 16 acres

in Twin Falls. Water, electric, gas, and sewer. Call today.

049 GLOBE REALTY

733-2626 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

040 Homes For Sale

OWNER 1 1/2 bedroom, home on 1/4 acre. Nice stone and completely remodeled with new paint in and out, carpeting, new gas furnace, new roof, new electrical fixtures, fireplace. Good storage basement. Landscaped, located near to stores and school. See at 348 2nd Avenue E. TR 500-500. 733-0615 or 734-3345.

OWNER 2 Bedroom house on 1/4 acre. Nice stone and storage buildings. Cash offer and assume 9% loan at \$168 per month. Total price, \$37,900. 734-2279.

BY OWNER: Very nice 2 year old home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, family room, fireplace, landscaping. \$48,000. 734-8819.

OWNER 2 and one-half Bedroom Home. Beautifully redecorated inside and out. Ideal location. New custom made curtains. Close to downtown. Two blocks to super market. Fireplace in basement. Gas furnace. Single car garage, fenced-in backyard with landscaping. \$29,900. Phone 734-2187 or 423-4333. 851-0000. Weekends anytime.

041 GEM STATE REALTY

625 Blue Lakes N. 733-5338

042 HELLO PILGRIM

Your forefathers would have really liked this home and your kids will too. Check this: spic and span, quiet street, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, workshop, covered patio, garage, large fenced yard. \$29,900. #278.

043 GEM STATE REALTY

625 Blue Lakes N. 733-5338

044 HOME AND OFFICE

Stately older home in excellent condition. There's a separate entrance, making it extremely suitable for an independent businessman. This property also provides gracious living conditions: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage. Cozy fireplace in breakfast room. Modern kitchen with built-in island. \$59,500. Owner will finance. Opportunity knocks! Don't wait!

045 HAMLETT REALTY

Blaine Anderson 733-1847 Joyce Coyle 733-4797 Noel Britton 733-6848 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

046 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE!

Only minutes from town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath at MEANDER POINT. Don't breathe a word of this but here they have a 7 acre private park out there by the canyon. Call Harold Frazier for appointment.

047 ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-2424 733-2211

048 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580 - Since 1950

049 BREATH OF REFRESHMENT

In location. Reduced to \$174,900. Super deal on this dream home. 3 garages, over 10,000 sq. ft. from floor to ceiling. You are in a great area. Absolutely everything you want. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, and den. This is a rare opportunity. See it today!

050 NORTH EAST LOCATION

Stunning 2 1/2 bedroom home in excellent location. Call today. \$49,900. Call today. \$49,900. Call today. \$49,900.

051 JACKPOT NEVADA

Immediate 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fireplace, central air, double garage, \$42,500. Call today. \$42,500.

052 TERMOME AREA

1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fireplace, central air, double garage, \$42,500. Call today. \$42,500.

040 Homes For Sale

HANDCRAFTED STUCCO. On-site suburban home on 75 Acres. Four bedroom, 2 baths. Rec room with wood burning fireplace and bar in full basement. \$82,500. Call WESTERN REALTY. 733-3265.

041 HELLO PILGRIM

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045 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE!

Only minutes from town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath at

DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?

OUR BOARDING-HOUSE with Major Hoopie

HOW COME HE'S LOOKING SO SATISFIED? DID THE BANK FINALLY GIVE HIM A FREE CALENDAR?

HE UNLOADED THE TURKEY IN COURSE OF THE GLOW ONLY FADE WHEN THEY HIT HIM WITH AN EMBEZZLEMENT-RAP!

HAR-RUMPH! FOR YOUR EDIFICATION I'VE INVESTED THE MONEY IN AN EVERY DAY INTEREST SAVINGS ACCOUNT! I'LL SIMPLY REPLACE THE BIRD WITH A FATTER ONE ON DEMAND!

AT LEAST IT SOUNDS GOOD!

<p>158 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>1965 CHEVELLE, \$400, 8 cylinder recently overhauled, new starter, solenoid, plugs, points, etc. 423-5549. No calls Friday nights or Saturday.</p> <p>1956 CHEVY 4 Door, good running condition. 4 new radial tires. Make offer. Call 734-8366.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28</p> <p>20,000 miles, mag wheels, super shape! WAS \$6295</p> <p>TUESDAY ONLY \$4790</p> <p>JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 600 Block Main Ave. E. 733-1823</p>	<p>159 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega Hatchback, vinyl top, air, power brakes, power steering, radial tires, \$100 over low book. Days 733-7031, nights and weekends, 423-4317.</p> <p>1973 VEGA, Good condition \$1000. 324-5863 days, 324-6770 evenings.</p> <p>160 Autos-Dodge</p> <p>1970 & 1972 Dodge Dart Swingers, Taking bids, 731-6538 Days only.</p> <p>162 Autos-Ford</p> <p>EXCEPTIONALLY Clean 1971 Galaxie 400 - full power, loaded, \$900, or trade for cattle of equal value. 324-2527.</p> <p>1974 FORD Mustang II, Clean, 28,000 miles. \$2375. 924-2783.</p> <p>1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, good condition. 734-7029.</p> <p>1967 FORD LTD - runs/looks good. Good tires, some work needed. \$450. 733-8577.</p> <p>1970 Ford Galaxie 500, new engine, new tires, brakes. \$600. 543-4750.</p> <p>1965 MUSTANG, good engine, needs body work. \$400. 733-1273.</p>	<p>163 Autos-Ford</p> <p>MUST SELL now 1976 Mustang III, fully loaded. Best offer. 733-7233 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1977 MUSTANG II Cobra, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, 302 engine, snow tires with extra rims. 734-7818 or 837-4528.</p> <p>NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other fine cars. Fritz Rinal A Car, 210 Shoshone St. W.</p> <p>1973 PINTO STATION WAGON, see at The Camp or call 733-6756, 51100.</p> <p>1977 THUNDERBIRD, A.T.C. cruise control, tilt wheel. \$1900. Take over payments. 52695. Call 734-7890 9-6pm. After 8pm, 733-3580.</p>	<p>166 Autos-Mercury</p> <p>1975 MERCURY Montego MK, real clean, low mileage, loaded with extras. 734-7505.</p> <p>168 Autos-Oldsmobile</p> <p>170 Autos-Pontiac</p> <p>172 Autos-Plymouth</p> <p>1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II, V-8, low mileage. Good condition. \$800. 734-4300.</p> <p>174 Autos-Other</p> <p>AVIS YEARLINGS</p> <p>Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5527, 734-8140.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p>
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WILLS
AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA & Reliable Quality Used Cars

234 Shoshone St. West 733-7345 or 733-2891

1969 BUICK WILDCAT \$495
4-Door hardtop, runs great!

1962 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$695
4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, super clean!

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4-DOOR \$1095
Automatic transmission, a good buy!

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS \$1295
2-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, low, low miles!

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR \$1695
Automatic transmission, 11,000 miles!

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$2295
2-DOOR, Air conditioning, vinyl roof, a very nice car!

1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$2895
Brougham, nice, deep full sized car!

1977 DATSUN B-210 \$3295
Automatic transmission, 11,000 miles.

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$3995
1975 model, loaded with extras!

<p>146 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1972 CHEVY 4-wheel drive, heavy duty, 1/2 ton, 350 engine, tapered, Trans-Am, action. \$2800. 423-6828.</p> <p>1973 Chevy Cheyenne 1500 4 wheel drive, Automatic, power, with 8' queen size cab-over camper-jacks-boot. Excellent shape. Must sell! \$4,175. 658-8844.</p> <p>1970 Cherokee Chief, Quadra-trac, air, AM-FM, stereo, automatic, 280-42, 42,000 miles. \$4,500. Days 733-7074, Evenings 733-4400.</p> <p>1978 JEEP Quadra-trac, automatic, transmission, soft top, 9700 miles. \$5295. Located at 828 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-1224. After 5pm, 733-8101.</p> <p>1978 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 360 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, dual tanks, sliding rear window, radio, air, tilt trailer brakes. 328-4712. \$3500.</p> <p>1981 Jeep, 12 volt, good engine, trans, etc. Winch, towbar. \$880. 423-4800.</p> <p>1974 1/2 ton suburban 4-wheel drive, new motor and transmission. 638-2254.</p>	<p>150 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>1957 CHEVY 2-door post, 2 extra front end, 1900 or best offer. Behind Arthur, excellent car. 734-7870.</p>	<p>152 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>1968 CAMARO Special Edition SS 396, excellent interior and exterior, excellent car. 734-7870.</p>
<p>148 Antique Autos</p> <p>1938 CHEVY Master Deluxe 4-door sedan, 317 hp, performance. \$4000. 543-8519, or 643-8332.</p> <p>1958 CHEVROLET Nomad wagon. Runs good. Best offer over \$2500. Will consider trade. 723-8822 evenings.</p> <p>1937 DESOTO Coupe, new paint, new whitewall tires, interior fair, runs good \$1700. Must sell. 538-2844 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>1948 Ford PU, 312 engine, mag wheels. Best in good shape. 837-8571.</p>	<p>154 Autos-AMC</p> <p>1977 AMC Matador V-8 Automatic, Trans-Action, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM radio, tilt steering. 1977 model. 538-9472 or 538-8678.</p>	<p>156 Autos-Buick</p> <p>1969 BUICK 430 4-cylinder, full owner, air, local car. 1969. 3300 miles. 324-7777 9:30am-8:30am evenings.</p> <p>68 Buick 2-door V-8 400 engine, mechanical, good. Needs tire. \$500. 730-2273. 9:30am.</p>

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Go In Comfort With Convenience!!

SKIING! SNOW-MOBILING! MOBILING! FAMILY TRAVEL!

CONTEMPO GT/SE
Features air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, heavy duty suspension, HD cooling, intermittent wipers, AM/FM 8 track stereo with 4 speakers, tinted glass, 3 GM Vista Boy windows, below eye-line mirrors. Plus: STANDARD FEATURES: Full backed fiberglass insulation walls and ceiling, a Wood floor underlayment, a Foam carpet pad, a Carpet throughout, 4 tinted sliding screened windows, a Vinyl coated lun wall and door panels, a Door lockers, cabinets where applicable, a Quilted padded vinyl ceiling, a Carpeted valance and trim, a Quilted vinyl engine cover, a Snap tray on engine cover, a Pleated curtains, a Cross robe, sliding drapes, a Courtesy spotlight, Dual swivel cab light, Rear light, night light, 2 rear speakers wired to cab, a Staircase for cab and side entry, 4 Highback swivel seats with belts, a Matched galley cabinets, a Coffee table, a Spinless steel sink with water system, a Manual water pump, a Sink cover, a Small mirror, a Garment bar, a Spare tire mount, a Spare tire rack and the cover, 3 General Dual Steel 110 rated white lateral radial van tires, 4 custom aluminum wheels, a Chrome lug nuts and caps, a Wheel lock keys, a Four way lug wrench, a Anti-theft device, a Van floor and window tinting, a Custom designed paint with clear protective coat.

RETAIL \$13,650.91
SALE PRICE \$10,865

CONTEMPO TRAVERA/SE
A four door, four wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, heavy duty suspension, HD cooling, intermittent wipers, AM/FM 8 track stereo with 4 speakers, tinted glass, 3 GM Vista Boy windows, below eye-line mirrors. Plus: STANDARD FEATURES: Full backed fiberglass insulation walls and ceiling, a Wood floor underlayment, a Foam carpet pad, a Carpet throughout, 4 tinted sliding screened windows, a Vinyl coated lun wall and door panels, a Door lockers, cabinets where applicable, a Quilted padded vinyl ceiling, a Carpeted valance and trim, a Quilted vinyl engine cover, a Snap tray on engine cover, a Pleated curtains, a Cross robe, sliding drapes, a Courtesy spotlight, Dual swivel cab light, Rear light, night light, 2 rear speakers wired to cab, a Staircase for cab and side entry, 4 Highback swivel seats with belts, a Matched galley cabinets, a Coffee table, a Spinless steel sink with water system, a Manual water pump, a Sink cover, a Small mirror, a Garment bar, a Spare tire mount, a Spare tire rack and the cover, 3 General Dual Steel 110 rated white lateral radial van tires, 4 custom aluminum wheels, a Chrome lug nuts and caps, a Wheel lock keys, a Four way lug wrench, a Anti-theft device, a Van floor and window tinting, a Custom designed paint with clear protective coat.

RETAIL \$12,860.00
SALE PRICE \$9,995

1978 CAMARO
V-8 engine, power steering, air, 8,000 miles, excellent condition.
TUESDAY ONLY \$5861

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NOW IS THE TIME!

In spite of our run-away inflation, we're holding the line on prices. We honestly believe that if you're considering buying a new car in the next 18 months — **NOW IS THE TIME.** Yes, interest rates will increase which means your financing will cost you more. We've held the line on our new 1979 car prices, and we urge you to come in and take a look our tremendous selection of over 150 new 1979's. A bank

finance representative will be on hand today, so you can drive your new car home to enjoy for those Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday trips. **NOW IS THE TIME** for you to buy one of the finest new cars for less. We think the cars shown below represent perhaps the finest automotive buys in the country today. We urge you, **NOW IS THE TIME!!**

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS

We think this is America's finest automotive buy! Made Especially for Theisen Motors in a rainbow of colors and equipped just the way you'd like it. FREE OIL CHANGES for as long as you own one of these beautiful automobiles.

\$5555

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOTOR CAR!



FREE OIL CHANGES

For as long as you own one of these beautiful motor cars.



'79 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE

Specially ordered, specially built and specially priced for Theisen Motors — Beautifully equipped.

\$3838

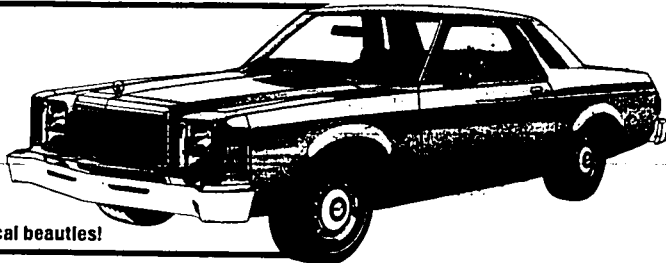
FREE OIL CHANGES for as long as you drive the all-new Zeph.

'79 MERCURY MONARCH

\$4242

Choose your color — beautifully equipped with a floor mounted 4-speed transmission with gas-saving overdrive — each one Made Especially for Theisen Motors.

FREE OIL CHANGES as long as you own one of these economical beauties!



SAVE EXACTLY \$1000 1979 MERCURY COUGAR

SPORT COUPE. Arrived today! This beautiful 2-door is finished in a pastel chamais with a dark cordovan sport roof. It's loaded! Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM sound system, and more!

\$6212

1979 MERCURY CAPRI

America's newest and hottest sport car — Made especially for Theisen Motors with 4-speed transmission, steel belted radials, beautiful instrumentation, rack and pinion steering — your choice of a rainbow of colors.

SLASHED TO

\$4545

SAVE OVER 12% 1979 ZEPHYR STATION WAGON

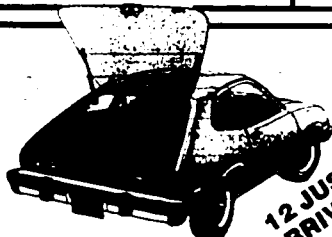
Soft blue finish — completely equipped with an American-made 6 cylinder engine, deluxe interior, steel belted radials, AM/FM radio, and more!

\$5252

SLASHED OVER 80% 1978 HONDA ACCORD (DEMONSTRATOR)

Finished in a beautiful gold, this Accord boasts one of the highest EPA ratings in the nation today — automatic transmission, fully warranted, front wheel drive.

\$5295



12 JUST ARRIVED!

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT

Probably the cutest and finest little economy model made in America today! Remember, Bobcat is Fun! Equipped with 4-speed transmissions, rack and pinion steering, and much more.

\$3636

FREE OIL CHANGES As long as you own one of these Bobcats.

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

TWIN FALLS

733-7700

All Northern Arizona can do is wait now

BIG SKY CONFERENCE (Final)

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Mont. St.	4	2	0	185	48	7	3	2	245	124
Idaho St.	3	3	0	144	114	6	2	0	238	201
Boise St.	3	3	0	144	114	7	4	0	259	182
Idaho	3	4	0	120	20	2	6	0	182	401
Idaho St.	4	0	0	59	138	2	9	0	95	259

By United Press International
Northern Arizona - The Big Sky Conference's 1978 football champion - has ended the regular season with an unblemished 6-0 league record. And the Lumberjacks are 8-2 in all.

Williams sets new WAC mark

Western Athletic Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
BYU	3	0	0	185	48	7	3	2	245	124
New Mex.	3	2	0	102	80	7	4	0	260	174
Utah	3	2	0	124	88	6	4	0	248	144
BYU	3	2	0	107	113	4	4	0	183	206
Utah St.	3	2	0	102	80	7	4	0	260	174
BYU St.	3	2	0	102	80	7	4	0	260	174
BYU St.	3	2	0	102	80	7	4	0	260	174

By United Press International
 In Mike Williams fashion, the bullish University of New Mexico fullback Saturday became the most prolific running back in Western Athletic Conference history by running over, instead of around, opposing defenders.

The 6-2 senior could easily be a first round pick in the NFL draft this year, although a knee injury that required surgery following his junior season may turn off some scouts.

Williams' credentials, however, are unblemished. In four seasons at UNM, he has run for 3,812 yards, with his 81-yard effort against Pacific in a 44-6 New Mexico romp Saturday erasing the previous WAC record of 3,754 yards set by Arizona State's Woody Green.

A pair of Williams touchdowns and scoring runs of 59 and 71 yards by freshman halfback Mike Carter sparked the Lobos' seventh victory of the season and assured New Mexico of its first winning season since 1975.

WAC champion and Holiday Bowl-bound BYU was stunned by rival Utah, 23-22, as the Utes also insured Coach Wayne Howard's promise to rebuild the Utes' program into a winner.

Howard took over the beleaguered Utah program prior to the 1977 season and in two seasons has turned the Utes into a formidable team in the Rockies. The victory was the first for the Utes over the Cougars since 1971 and prevented BYU from going unbeaten in the WAC race.

BYU, which meets Navy in the inaugural Holiday Bowl next month, is 7-3 overall and finished 5-1 in the WAC. Utah, at 6-3 with two games left, is on its way to its first winning season since 1973.

Howard, whose team was trounced 38-8 a year ago by BYU in a game where Cougars' quarterback Marc Wilson passed for an NCAA record 571 yards, called the Utes' victory, "one of the best I've ever had as a coach."

Utah's 5-foot-9 quarterback, Randy Gomez, led a fourth quarter rally that wiped out what seemed like a safe 22-7 BYU lead. Gomez, who finished with three TD passes and 263 yards, rifled scoring strikes of 42 yards to Tony Lindsay and 19 yards to Frank Henry in the decisive fourth quarter.

Elsewhere in the WAC this week, Colorado State trounced West Virginia, 50-14; San Diego State lost to Miami of Florida 16-14; Wyoming dropped a 27-22 decision Hawaii and Texas-El Paso was beaten 27-9 by Nevada-Las Vegas.

NAU takes top honors

BOISE (UPI) - Two members of the Big Sky Conference champion Northern Arizona football team were selected today for player of the week honors.

Tailback Allan Clark was named the offensive star and teammate Joe Walker, a defensive back, was selected as the best defensive player.

Clark rushed 22 times for 155 yards and one touchdown and caught one pass for one yard. It was the first time this season he has won the best and seventh time in his career.

With his performance NAU's win over Weber State Saturday, Clark also captured the league's top rushing honors and put himself in the rushing title race. He is currently State back (Gene Minter) with an average of 128.2 yards per game. Clark had 136.6 yards per game.

Clark finished the season with 1,007 yards gained in six league games and a season's total of 1,366 yards.

Walker has six unassisted and three assisted tackles. He also forced a fumble to set up a field goal in the second quarter and halted two Weber State scoring drives with interceptions of a pass in the end zone and another in the Weber 14.

and Western Kentucky are the top candidates for the other three spots.

The NAU-WSC game was the only conference contest on the schedule Saturday. In non-league games, it was a bad day for the Big Sky, as Idaho fell 41-28 to Fresno State, Idaho State fell 37-0 to unbeaten Nevada-Reno, Boise State fell 7-3 to Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo, and Montana was defeated 35-7 by San Jose State. Montana State completed its season last weekend.

Now Northern Arizona coach Joe Salem says, "We'll have to wait to find out if the selection committee will pick us to the playoffs." Salem said Nevada-Reno is a cinch to take one of the four berths, while NAU, Florida A&M, Jackson State, Rhode Island

three of them were keys to stopping Weber State. Salem added, "Joe Walker and Harold Smith each intercepted passes in the end zone, and Walker grabbed another pass at the 14. We also socked their quarterback eight times. Defensively we were the best team."

Runningback Allan Clark led NAU, rushing for 155 yards and the game's only touchdown - on a 2-yard smash. Clark now holds the Lumberjack single-season and career rushing records with 1,366 yards running this year and 2,753 for his career. And his touchdown tied him with Carl Golden for career tds, each with 22.

Boise State led Cal Poly 3-0 on Tom Sarrette's 42-yard field goal. But the Mustangs also scored in the second

quarter, on fullback Paul Hodgson's one-yard plunge just before halftime.

The Broncos threatened twice in the second half. But an interception at the SLO three ended one drive and an incomplete pass on fourth down and goal at the Mustang four killed the second.

Idaho State was simply overpowered by Nevada-Reno, giving up 439 yards in total offense to the Wolfpack in the shutout loss. Fernando Serrano kicked a pair of field goals and runningbacks Mike Quille and Frank Hawkins each scored on one-yard plunges to put UNR on top 20-0 at halftime. And the Wolfpack kept up the pressure in the second half.

Idaho had double trouble in its final 1978 game - Fresno State runningbacks Ted Torosian and Gary Carr. Torosian and Carr combined for 297 yards rushing and three Bulldog touchdowns.

The Vandals stayed close on touchdown runs by Robert Brooks, Russell Davis and Terry Idler, and Jay Goodenbour's 6-yard pass to Kirk Allen. But Idaho never led in the game.

Montana and Montana State tied for second behind Northern Arizona in the Big Sky, both with 4-2 records. Boise State was 3-3, followed by Idaho and Weber State at 2-4, and Idaho State at 0-6.


NAU and MSU were both 8-2 overall, while BSU finished at 7-4, Montana 5-6, Weber State 4-7, and Idaho and Idaho State both 2-9.

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