

Last of 912 bodies moved out of Jonestown

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — U.S. Army burial teams Saturday put the last of at least 912 bodies from the Peoples Temple in Jonestown on a helicopter and broke into a clapping, hand-slapping celebration of the end of their grim task almost one week to the hour from one of history's most bizarre suicides.

"The last of the bodies has been removed," the U.S. Embassy announced at 5:45 p.m.

Soldiers at Port Kaituma put the final body on a Jolly Green Giant helicopter and, still wearing their

combat helmets and surgical masks, began shaking and slapping one another's hands and clapping in a frenzy of relief that their search for corpses was over.

Officials at Dover Air Force Base, Del., put the number for those who died in the mass suicide at 912. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Georgetown said the final figure could go to 914.

The U.S. Embassy said all U.S. military men would evacuate the jungle commune Saturday night and Guyanese police move in and take up posts to guard the buildings.

One embassy official, asked if more helicopter searches for possible survivors would be made over the dense rain-forest surrounding the colony, said only: "I suppose we will have to review that now."

The remark appeared to indicate U.S. authorities now believe most if not all inhabitants have been accounted for, dead or alive.

The recovery operation took about three days, exceeding early expectations as the initial body count more than doubled by the time the graves registration teams finished

their task at the Rev. Jim Jones' jungle commune.

There were still discrepancies in the figures: Guyanese officials had turned over 803 American passports to the U.S. Embassy and reported that 915 members of the California sect had registered with Guyanese immigration. Officials said 39 of the cult members survived the mass suicide.

Meanwhile, at the Dover base, the aluminum coffins kept arriving at the way station for the dead.

Most of the bodies, encased in green vinyl bags inside the caskets were

kept in a chilly warehouse adjacent to the air strip, but 211 have been removed from the aluminum "transfer boxes" and placed side by side in eight refrigerated trucks parked behind the Dover AFB mortuary — the largest such facility on the east coast.

Major Brigham Shuler said 202 bodies have been fingerprinted by a team of FBI fingerprint experts, civilian and military morticians, and other military personnel. Five have been embalmed, he said.

Only the body of Jones, leader of the

sect members, whose belief in Jones' doctrines ended in a ritual mass suicide, has been positively identified, Shuler said.

No bodies have been claimed.

Only four people, two from Philadelphia and two from Dover, have arrived looking for possible relatives among the victims.

"There's no point in relatives coming because there's nothing they can see and nothing they can claim," Shuler said.

As the number of bodies to reach Dover from Guyana continued to increase, Shuler said the cargo planes would load the caskets in stacks of four instead of three to speed their return to the United States.

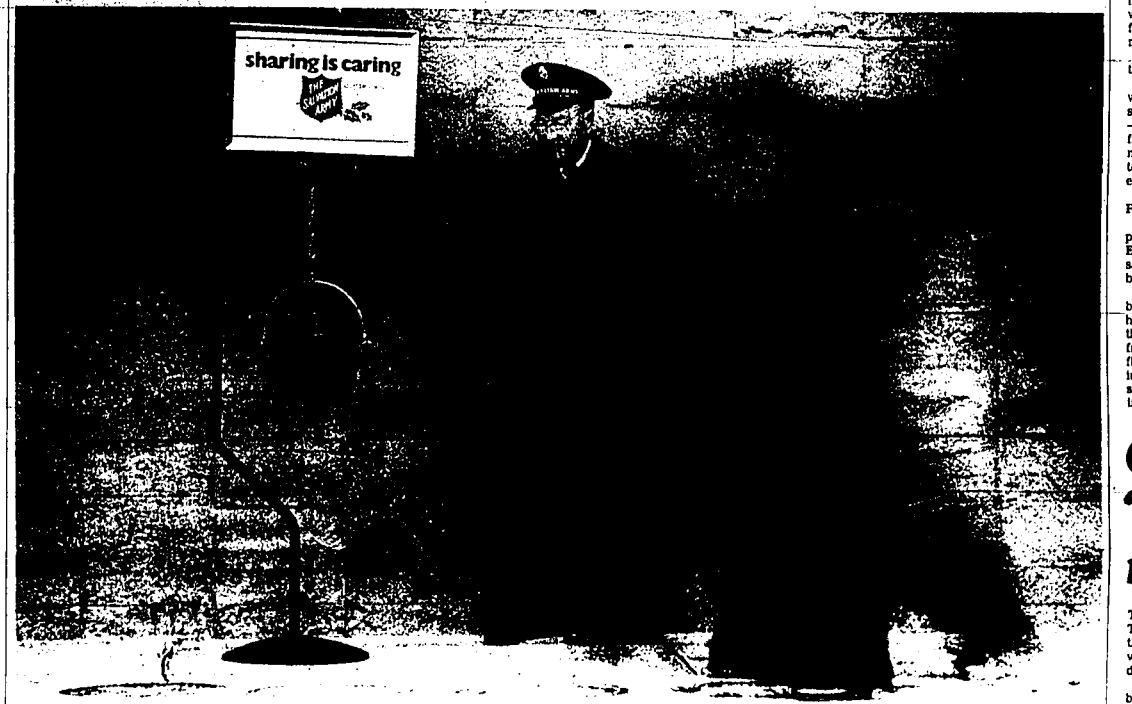
The bodies of children were placed two to a casket.

Shuler said the mortuary team — working around the clock amid the stench of decomposing, bloated bodies — has asked for more morticians from Ft. Lee, Va., and the Air Force mortuary office in Washington, D.C. to aid in the fingerprinting and embalming.

The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology already has sent help.

Shuler said no autopsies will be performed at the base mortuary. Earlier, State Department officials said no autopsy would be performed by the government on Jones.

The mortuary is a low white building located next to the base hobby shop. The mortuary team has the grim task of removing the bodies from their vinyl bags and making fingerprints — sometimes by removing the skin from the victims' fingers, slipping it on their own gloved hands, linking it and pressing it on to cards.



Arvel Vann of Salvation Army rings the bell... but one in-a-hurry shopper doesn't hear the message

Salvation Army rings in a sharing reminder

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army placed its traditional Christmas kettles in Twin Falls shopping areas this weekend.

The kettles, located at Sears, K-Mart, Pennywise Drug, Payless Drug and the Blue Lakes Mall are part of the annual effort, launched by the Salvation Army more than 80 years ago, to bring the Christmas spirit to those who otherwise would be forgotten.

Last year area residents contributed more than \$4,000 to the holiday activities of the

Salvation Army Corps in Twin Falls, according to Lt. Bill Heiseiman.

In past years representatives of the various Twin Falls service clubs have volunteered to man the kettles one Saturday before Christmas.

Local activities planned include donating toys to needy children, visiting Senior Citizen Centers, distributing gifts, providing food vouchers and holding a Christmas Day dinner.

Volunteers are needed to support these projects, Heiseiman said. He urged anyone interested to call him at 733-8730.

The Christmas kettle tradition began in December, 1891, when the Salvation Army captain in San Francisco resolved to provide a free Christmas dinner for 1,000 poor persons.

Casting about for a way to pay for the food he recalled his days as a sailor in Liverpool, England, where he had seen a large pot, called "Simpson's pot," into which passers by threw donations.

The next morning he got permission to place a similar pot at the Oakland ferry landing at the foot of Market Street, thereby launching a tradition which has spread not only throughout

the United States but around the world.

By 1895, Capt. Joseph McFee's idea was being used in 30 Salvation Army Corps in West Coast communities. Two agency officers took the idea with them when they were transferred to the East.

Kettles now are used in Korea, Japan, Chile and in many European countries. Every where public contributions to the containers allow the Salvation Army to bring the spirit of Christmas to the aged, lonely, ill, jail inmates and the poor and unfortunate.

Carters' 'mission' revealed

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Two brothers described as Peoples Temple cult insiders said Saturday they fled last weekend's mass suicide with guns and a half million dollars, destined for the Soviet embassy.

Tim Carter, 30, of Boise and his brother Mike, 30, of San Francisco, said the cult's treasurer ordered them and a third man to carry a suitcase out of the jungle compound of Jonestown just as the poisoning ritual began.

They were not told what was inside the suitcase, he said, but it was so heavy they decided to open it and inside found a borrag bag jammed with bills in various currencies and a written message saying the contents should go to the Soviet embassy.

The three men were released from Guyanese police custody Saturday but were kept under close police surveillance.

Tim Carter said Maria Katsaritis, mistress of the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the cult, gave him, his brother and Mike Prokes three guns and a suitcase and ordered them to carry it "to the embassy."

He said they ran off as cult members who had just drunk cyanide in the mass suicide ritual were falling dead behind them.

"I saw mothers kneeling down holding their babies, people crying, and I saw my wife holding my son, who was dead," he said.

Once they realized what was in the suitcase, he said, they slashed the money in a chicken coop and the next day fled Guyanese police to it. The officers who confiscated it estimated the bag contained \$500,000.

Both Carters said they had no idea why the money was destined to the Soviet embassy.

They made their remarks on the veranda of a seven-story hotel where the Peoples Temple founder was staying in a charity battle with a half-dozen other single believers in the last group.

● Continued on page A2

Two persons shown in JFK sniper's nest

DALLAS (UPI) — Film taken by an amateur photographer just before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy may show two people in the window of the Texas School Book Depository, where assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was supposed to have shot the president, acting alone.

In a copyright story in today's edition, the Dallas Morning News published a full page of enlarged pictures that a House Assassinations Committee film technician said indicated two men were in "the sniper's nest" on the sixth floor of the building just before the fatal shots were fired.

If his interpretation is correct, the evidence would shatter the Warren Commission's contention that Oswald worked alone.

Robert J. Groden, a staff consultant on photographic evidence for the House Assassinations Committee, said: "You can actually see one figure walking back and forth hurriedly."

"I think what was happening there is the sniper's nest was actually being completed just prior to the shots being fired."

The latest film, the third known motion picture of the assassination scene at Dealey Plaza, was taken by

amateur photographer Charles L. Bronson, chief metallurgist for an oil tool company in Ada, Okla.

Shot with a wide-angle lens, the film shows the school book depository and the sixth floor window from where, according to the Warren Commission, the fatal shots were fired Nov. 22, 1963.

Groden, executive partner of the firm, which was viewed in 1964 by an FBI agent who examined the pictures, were not clear enough to identify the two figures.

The film never was used in an investigation of the assassination, but its existence was revealed when a 9,000-page, 15-week FBI review of the documents in the case was completed last year and resumed this year.

The Dallas newspaper said it recently located Bronson and the original copy of the film and some magazine clippings in a newspaper's possession in Dallas.

Groden, who says the film was not yet completed, said the pictures are more grainy than those of a computer-processed photo of the images at the time.

But he firmly stated: "There is no question that there is a person in the picture of the film showing the sixth floor window."

"One of the persons in the window is wearing a magenta or purple shirt," said Groden.

Israel's treaty ultimatum called an obstacle to peace

By United Press International

FAO Saturday rejected Israeli demands to "leave" its ultimatum on the final peace treaty and demanded the Arab States' declared refusal to renounce the Washington treaty as a precondition to peace.

Prime Minister Mustafa Khalaf said Saturday that the word "leave" implied occupied territories should be relinquished if the two sides were to reach a peace treaty.

Senators and other Israeli officials said Saturday that the ultimatum was "unacceptable" and that the government would not accept it.

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Eighty-two more in the peace talks was debated by a high-level committee. Its findings will be submitted to the Arab League in the first week of December.

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Warren findings questioned

DALLAS (UPI) — Witnesses raise a serious question of whether Lee Harvey Oswald was on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository at the time of the assassination of President Kennedy 15 years ago.

In a copyright story, the Dallas Morning News Sunday edition quoted several people who were in or near the building at the time of the assassination.

The Warren Commission overlooked the shots that killed Kennedy were fired from a sixth floor depository window and that Oswald, acting alone, killed the president.

Two witnesses have said Oswald

was in or near the second floor south room in the building just before and after the shooting. He would have been "pressed" for time, the newspaper reported, to make his flight of stairs, take aim, score two direct hits and run back downstairs.

A third witness told the FBI he saw two men — one with a gun in the double window of an upper floor of the depository at about the time amateur photographer Charles L. Bronson was filming two images moving in the sixth floor window. He said the FBI tried to dissuade her by suggesting she saw two men.

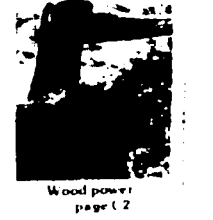
Eagles win

The USL (U.S. League) won the championship Saturday night winning a fourth straight over White Water, Baylors.

Fake ID's

Five friends part with their names in the official lists. They are: Baylors, Baylors, Baylors, Baylors, Baylors.

Business	F 4-9
Classified	C 3-10
Farm	F 1-3
Maps Valley	C 1-2
Obituaries	C 2
Opinion	B 1-2
People	A 6
Perspective	F 1
Sports	D 1-8
Valley life	F 1-10
Weather	A 2
The West	C 3



Wood photo page 2

Sunday briefing

Option for U.S. sugar processors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American sugar processors will have an option to keep the 1977 crop off the market for almost another year as a result of the latest government action to prop up sugar prices.

The Agriculture Department announced Friday that processors who have received government support loans with sugar as collateral may extend maturity dates of their loans to Sept. 30, 1979.

The outstanding 11-month loans on the 1977 crop

were to come due between next Thursday and next March 31.

The action will prop up sugar prices by keeping sugar off the market and will keep the government from having to take over ownership of large amounts of sugar.

Under government regulations, processors must pay back loans by the maturity dates or turn over their sugar to the government.

In proposing the action Nov. 1, the department said there was a poor market for the sugar.

Search for art

ELMHURST, Ill. (UPI) — Police searched Saturday for 10 stolen art works, including six original lithographs by the late Norman Rockwell, which were stolen from a home in this west Chicago suburb.

Police said the art works, worth an estimated \$21,000, were taken from the home of Ronald W. Spingola.

The theft apparently occurred Tuesday when the house was left open for workmen, police said.

Oberon doing OK

WEST HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Merle Oberon was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday at a hospital where she is recovering from a heart operation.

A spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said it was not yet known when the 67-year-old actress would be released.

Bing's daughter wed

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Mary Frances Crosby, the only daughter of the late Bing Crosby, has married music publisher Ed Lottimer.

A spokeswoman for the 19-year-old actress said the couple exchanged vows, which they wrote, at sunset Friday in a private ceremony at their new Malibu beach home with only family and a few close friends attending.

Strike continues

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Negotiators Saturday failed to reach agreement to end a pressmen's strike that has shut down the city's two daily newspapers.

Representatives of the Post-Dispatch and the Web and Printing Pressmen and Flymen's Union met for 4 1/2 hours.

Holiday deaths

By United Press International

The Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll neared the \$50 mark Saturday and snow, freezing rain and fog posed a new threat to homeward-bound motorists.

The National Safety Council, in a pre-holiday estimate, said 480 to 570 lives could be lost during the holiday weekend which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight tonight. During last year's four-day Thanksgiving weekend, 498 motorists were killed in traffic accidents.

Fences modified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Engineers are modifying sections of the so-called "torilla curtain" along the U.S.-Mexican border that have been criticized as dangerous, an immigration agency official said Saturday.

Assistant Deputy Border Patrol Commissioner Dick Thut said portions of the 5-mile El Paso, Texas, and 4-mile Yaldivo, Calif., border fences will be galvanized to dull sharp edges.



Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese army units Saturday stormed a Christian militia stronghold in the southeast suburb of Hadath, killed two gunmen and arrested eight in a search for the suspected murderers of a Lebanese army officer.

The raid was prompted by the killing Friday of Lt. Afif Michel Moakel in a clash with right-wing militiamen as army troops tried to dismantle militia mortar emplacements.

Namibia talk

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In a bid to stave off U.N. sanctions, South Africa said again Saturday it agreed to a U.N. plan for Namibian independence but said it will not withdraw its troops until there is a cease fire with black guerrillas.

Regardless of the U.N. plan, South Africa said it will go ahead with its own internal elections in the territory set for Dec. 4 to 8.

Mount Etna erupts

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — The Mount Etna volcano began spouting molten lava and flying boulders high into the air Saturday in an eruption that could be seen from the Italian mainland.

The volcano, Europe's most active and tallest at 10,707 feet, began pouring lava from its eastern crater last Sunday, but officials said the violent explosions of hurtling lava and boulders began in the afternoon.

Another term

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — Prime Minister Robert Muldoon won another term Saturday in New Zealand's general elections with his ruling National Party holding a slim six-seat majority in Parliament.

But voters showed they expect some changes by pushing more than a 4 percent swing to the opposition Labor Party.

Presidential pill

President Carter helps his three-year-old grandson Jason after he took a spill while they were touring Maryland's Cunningham State Park Friday. Carter and family members rode their bikes out of Camp David, where they are spending the Thanksgiving holiday.



Front-end loader lifts a pallet of coffins on plane at Georgetown

Carters tell of their 'mission'

Continued from page A1

The Carters insisted they "had to run for their lives" like other refugees from the suicide massacre of at least 910 people. But as they spoke, five members of a family of defectors

approached and looked on in disbelief. Gerald Parks, whose wife, Patricia, was one of the five people killed in an airport ambush that triggered the mass suicide, said he and other survivors had given the names of the Carter brothers and Prokes to police as "part of the cult leadership, part of the elite crowd who had access to come and go while the rest of us were held prisoner."

"It seems funny that we had to escape with our lives at stake, and my wife had the top of her head shot off — and these three guys walk out with \$500,000 and guns," Parks said.

He said he could not understand

why all three were brought to the hotel where his family was staying and added he would seek another place to stay to protect his two young daughters from men he believed were still dangerous Jones loyalists.

"I wouldn't turn my back on them if I saw them carrying guns," he said.

Another survivor of the mass suicide, Harold Cordell, cursed the brothers and called them liars.

"You're lying, damn it, Cordell said. "You saw what was going on there, and you had access to guns, huh?"

Both brothers said they had never shot anyone.

Extortion link to Jim Jones?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The district attorney's office said Saturday it found evidence during a raid that could link the late Rev. Jim Jones and members of his Peoples Temple in Los Angeles to an extortion attempt.

Tom McDonald, assistant to district attorney John Van de Kamp, said investigators Friday night raided the real estate office of Enola M. Nelson, sister to James Nelson McElvane, who was described as the head of the Los Angeles branch of the cult.

McDonald said items listed in a search warrant were seized, but he would not disclose what they were. He said an ex-crow service office in Inglewood, Calif., also was raided, but no evidence was found.

Release of survivors postponed by officials

CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (UPI) — The State Department said Saturday the survivors of the mass suicide at the Peoples Temple commune in Jonestown, Guyana, will not arrive in Charleston before Monday.

Asked what was holding up the move, a State Department spokesman said, "The one thing that has not occurred is the government of

Guyana has not given a release to these people." He did not elaborate.

The exact number making the flight was not disclosed, but officials earlier listed 39 as "survivors" and said 45 others were under house arrest at the People's Temple headquarters in Georgetown, Guyana.

"Once they get the OK of Guyanese government, they (the survivors) will go to South Carolina," a State Department spokesman in Washington said. The flight takes about five or six hours.

Soviet nuclear disaster questioned by scientist

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — The head of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory charged Saturday that an exiled Russian scientist is giving contradictory reports of a nuclear waste disaster in the Soviet Union 20 years ago to promote a book he wrote on the subject.

Dr. Zhores A. Medvedev, exiled from the Soviet Union after falling out of favor with the government, recently wrote an article in a British science magazine, estimating thousands of people died in 1952 in a

1,000 square-mile area contaminated by an explosion at a nuclear waste site in the Ural Mountains.

Medvedev, a geneticist, has been working for two years on a book on the disaster and held a series of lectures this past week in Albuquerque. He received considerable criticism during a visit to L.A.S.L.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Retiring College of Southern Idaho trustee John Coleman talks of his 14 years on the college board in an interview.
- Read about it in Monday's Times-News.

Today's weather

That fog keeps hanging in there

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert areas:

- Extensive night and morning fog or low clouds locally are expected to persist through the next few days. Otherwise, there will be some variable high clouds which will occur through Monday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Highs mid to upper 30s both today and Monday except near 40 in persistent fog areas.
- Camas Prairie, Halsey and Upper Wood River Valley.

Areas of night and morning fog in valleys and low clouds Monday persisting through Monday. Otherwise, high clouds with a chance of few mountain snow flurries. Overnight lows in the teens and mid-20s. Highs mid- to upper 30s both days.

Synopsis

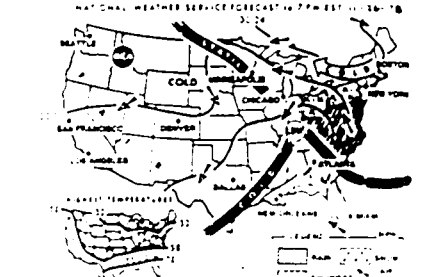
Fog which has hung over the state the past couple of days continued Saturday morning but began clearing in some areas by afternoon. Haze, flurries and Pocatello however, persisted throughout the day. Temp. persisting

remained cool with most stations reporting highs in the 20s and 30s Saturday.

Only slight precipitation has been reported. Lewiston and Yellow Pine each recorded .4 of an inch of moisture as the most of any reporting stations over the previous 24 hours.

The long range forecast indicates little change, except for some widely scattered snow flurries at times, mainly over the mountain areas of central and southern Idaho.

Lows should generally range in the teens to higher elevations and through the low 30s in the valleys.



National

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	54	37
Atlanta	64	44
Boston	46	34
Chicago	30	24
Cleveland	28	21
Dallas	70	54
Denver	30	21
Des Moines	37	27
Detroit	21	13
Honolulu	83	62
Indianapolis	47	37
Kansas City	45	34
Las Vegas	55	42
Los Angeles	63	51
Louisville	51	37
Memphis	46	37

Idaho

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Boise	37	27
Idaho Falls	37	27
Pocatello	37	27
Twin Falls	37	27

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New Nicaraguan war expected any minute

By ALFONSO CHARDY
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza rejected a U.S. peace plan and girded for a new round of civil war with Sandinista guerrillas who said their offensive to ouster him would start Saturday.

border to guard against Nicaraguan attacks in search of guerrillas. A Sandinista spokesman in Costa Rica said Thursday night that a new offensive against Somoza's regime would be launched within 36 hours. That deadline expired Saturday.



PRESIDENT ANASTASIO SOMOZA ... tells press he remains firm

oppression, received another setback Friday night when Somoza's Liberal Party rejected a U.S.-drafted compromise plan. The U.S. plan, presented to Somoza and the opposition Tuesday night, called for a national plebiscite to decide if Somoza should stay in power or step down and leave the country. [It had already been rejected by the Broad Opposition Front, a coalition of business, labor and political groups opposed to Somoza's rule, on grounds that an honest plebiscite could not be held while Somoza remained in power.]

Somoza's Liberal Party met and likewise rejected the proposal, terming it "notoriously unconstitutional because this would involve (Somoza's) banishment." But in a conciliatory note, the party added the proposal "could constitute a basis for negotiation with the Broad Opposition Front." As the guerrillas' deadline approached, Costa Rica mobilized 600 civil guardsmen Friday to reinforce an estimated 400 men already sent to the frontier after a border clash four days ago.

Costa Rica broke diplomatic relations with Nicaragua over that incident in which two of its soldiers were killed. Meanwhile, the Sandinistas said they killed five Nicaraguan-national guardsmen in a clash near the Costa Rican border, although a military source in Managua put the toll at three dead.

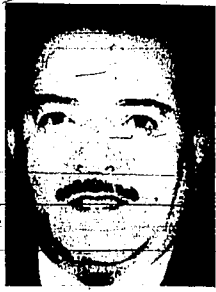
Bombing attempt at police station

ROME (UPI) — Urban guerrillas trying to blow up a national police station in the northern town of Tolmezzo wounded a policeman who tried to stop them Saturday morning in the latest incident of terrorist violence in Italy.

Police reported other terrorist attacks in Rome, the northern city of Turin and on the island of Sardinia. These attacks caused minor damage but no casualties.

Officers said Carabinieri (national police) officer Valentino Rugo, 21, was wounded when he tried to stop several people who were rigging a time bomb outside the police station at Tolmezzo, a town near the northeastern city of Udine.

Bolivian army officers say forces are united



DAVID PADILLA ARANCIBIA ... new Bolivian leader

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Army officers who ousted President Juan Pereda after only 125 days in power said Saturday the armed forces are united, despite reports of a possible split between the army and air force.

La Paz was calm. The streets were free of the armed troops and armored cars that took up positions around the city. Pereda's presidential palace during the bloodless coup early Friday.

Pereda remained under what officials called "observation" at his home in the Florida residential section of La Paz but apparently was free to meet with his former Cabinet ministers and journalists.

The new military rulers, led by Army Gen. David Padilla Arancibia, stressed several times during the day that Padilla has consolidated his hold on the government and that there is no rift within the military.

La Paz was rife Friday with reports of a possible split between the army and air force, which backed Pereda when he ousted President Hugo Banzer June 21. Pereda is a retired air force general.

Most La Paz politicians were commenting favorably on Padilla's pledge to end 10 years of military rule by holding presidential election in July and swearing in a new chief of state on Aug. 9, Bolivia's national day.

Boumedienne surgery postponed

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne blinked his eyes and moved his head Saturday, a possible sign he was emerging from the coma into which he sank eight days ago, medical sources said.

The sources said Boumedienne's condition was so precarious that his international medical team had

indefinitely put off an operation to remove a blood clot on the brain which they blamed for the coma. Instead, they were attempting to remove the blood clot with medication.

Boumedienne, 46, is said to be suffering from bladder cancer, kidney failure and circulatory troubles. The latest official bulletin said his condi-

tion has "stabilized" and he "is showing reaction in the neurological sphere" — a reference to the head and eyelid motions.

Meanwhile, labor leaders warned that imperialism and reaction seek to undermine the government by exploiting the critical illness of President Houari Boumedienne.

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Posters urge democracy for Chinese

BY FOX BUTTERFIELD
© N.Y. Times Service
HONG KONG — The wall-poster campaign in Peking moved Saturday from criticism of Mao Tse-tung to demands for democracy as an inescapable broadside compared China unfavorably with the United States. Another poster challenged the 1976 appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as prime minister.

"America is a capitalist country and is the most developed in the world," said the authors of the first poster, a group of eight young men from Kwelchow Province. "The United States is only 200 years old, but it has developed because it has no idols of superstition."

The writers, who signed themselves "The Democratic Forum," said the genius of the Chinese Communist Party had been stunted by superstition. China built two great walls, they said. "One wall was to keep out foreigners, the other was a spiritual wall built by Chin Shih-huang."

The reference was to the first imperial system, in the third century B.C., who also built the Great Wall as a defense against nomads. Mao used

to compare himself to the emperor, so that the comment seemed directed against Mao himself.

"The new thinking," the great democratic and human rights to which we aspire, which we seek, have today raised their heads in the great land of China," the poster added.

Foreign diplomats and journalists reading the poster, posted up on a fence facing Mao's Mausoleum, were surrounded by a curious crowd. A Western diplomat reported that when one of the journalists was identified as Philip Short of the British Broadcasting Corp., the onlookers cheered.

Youths rally in Peking

TOKYO (UPI) — Hundreds of Chinese youths rallied in Peking Saturday night in support of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and the Japanese Kyodo news service reporter Teng might soon be promoted to the job of premier now held by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

The rally came amid a sweeping wall poster campaign questioning the infallibility of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, worshipped as a near god in his lifetime, and criticizing his decision to purge Teng and appoint Hua as premier five months before his death in 1976.

Kyodo quoted usually reliable sources in Hong Kong as predicting an important announcement on the changeover would be made in Peking Monday.



Canadian immigration official guides Vietnam refugee and child off boat and, eventually, to Canada

Refugee flotilla sails southward

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — A 35-ship flotilla carrying an estimated 10,000 Vietnamese refugees sailed southward along Malaysia's east coast Saturday, dodged by police boats trying to keep the refugees from landing.

Naval sources said the flotilla was a part of a fleet of perhaps 70 boats from the coastal region of Vietnam. The navy sources said the fleet set out from Vietnam in an effort to cross the South China Sea during the current monsoon season. Refugees

who made it to Malaysia told police they had chosen this time because monsoon winds would still carry them to Malaysia if their engines broke down.

More than 200 refugees drowned when one of the boats capsized and sank Wednesday after it was turned away from the eastern coast by Malaysian police boats.

Several of the boats have managed to slip through the police cordon and have delivered refugees to beaches

along the east coast.

More than 40,000 Vietnamese refugees are now in Malaysia and Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said the refugee problem has "reached a dangerous stage and is endangering the nation's security."

He warned coastal dwellers, particularly the fishermen, against helping the refugees land on Malaysian soil.

Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamed said some of the Vietnamese refugees could be infiltrators

sent to conduct subversion and insurrection.

Malaysia has for years been involved in war with some 3,000 armed Communist guerrillas along the border areas with Thailand.

Meanwhile, Canadian Immigration officials, aided by the Malaysian navy and police, today began moving the first group of 159 Vietnamese refugees from the freighter Hai Hong off Port Klang, 20 miles west of Kuala Lumpur.

Reassessing the Mao character

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese actors, caught up in the move to bring down the late Mao Tse-tung from his perch as China's inflexible helmsman, are struggling to portray him in more human terms.

The official New China News Agency reported Saturday that 30 actors who play China and other "revolutionary" leaders met recently in Peking to discuss how they should be portrayed on stage.

"The actors opposed such distortions as descending from 'on high' and 'with a halo around the head,'" and instead focused on ways to bring life to a character's personality, NCNA said.

The agency quotes Chin Nal-chen, a young drama teacher who plays a youthful Mao in the stage production "Yang Kai-hui," as saying "A revolutionary leader is both a great man and a simple man, a unity of opposites."

"Apart from facial expressions and gestures, Chin Nal-chen focuses on mental outlook," NCNA said.

Birth quotas not sufficient?

New China study released

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — China now has about 1 billion people and is imposing "birth quotas" of two children per couple in a drive to limit population and safeguard economic development.

But the quotas are having only limited success, and expert China-watchers are predicting Peking may one day adopt a one-child limit — or even try to ban childbirth altogether.

This radical aspect of the Chinese birth control program was reported Saturday in an 800-page economic study of the People's Republic of China, a report issued once every three years by Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

It said China probably has a population of more than 1 billion now about one quarter of the world's people and a clear threat to that nation's economic health.

The study also reported that China's decrease production went into an upswing in 1975-1977 but its military

equipment remains "one or two generations behind" that of the leading powers.

"Production and procurement of hardware remained at the lower 1972 level through 1974, falling still further as a share of Gross National Product," said the report.

"Then in the period 1975-1977, output gradually increased, although at a considerably slower rate than overall industrial production." The report said that during the 1975-1977 period, China's People's Liberation Army acquired "substantial numbers of tanks, artillery pieces, and trucks," while its navy got new coastal craft, destroyers, frigates and submarines.

In regard to food, the study said China is feeding its people primarily with home-grown produce harvested from its 7 percent share of the earth's arable land.

"Centrally determined, planned population growth rates establish the overall objectives within which provincial growth rate targets are set," the study said, "and these serve as the basis for the target rates for counties, which prescribe those for lower level units."

"At the lowest levels, a quota of births is allocated among the eligible married couples on a priority basis. The priorities seem to be related to age at marriage, the number of years married, whether or not a couple already has one child, and how long a time interval has elapsed since the birth of the first child."

"There are indications that the limit has now been set at two children per family."

But the study said Chinese authorities have met resistance in enforcing these policies.

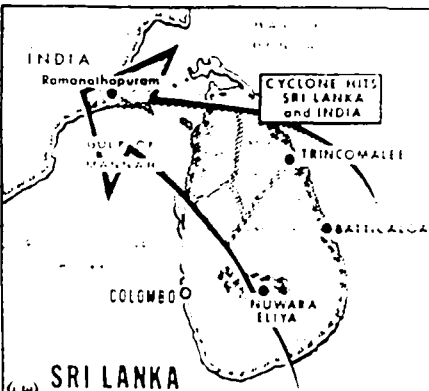
Iran's Moslem leaders call for general strike

TEHRAN (UPI) — Leaders of the Islamic struggle in Iran called Saturday for a general strike in protest against the government's economic policy.

The Islamic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of groups opposing the government's economic policy, called for a general strike on Saturday.

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Tuesday and several days during the conventional year and about the gold and silver prices, which have advanced sharply since the Islamic Revolution. The Islamic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of groups opposing the government's economic policy, called for a general strike on Saturday.



Nearly 500 die in cyclone's path

COLOMBO (UPI) — A cyclone that swept across Sri Lanka Saturday killed nearly 500 persons before heading to the Andaman Sea, where it was named India's Tamil Nadu cyclone.

Most of the deaths were reported in the southern coastal region, where the cyclone's path was most severe. The cyclone's path was most severe in the southern coastal region, where the cyclone's path was most severe.

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INCORPORATED

An attack on hazards

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four federal agencies announced Saturday they will work jointly to regulate 24 substances, by-products and procedures that pose health hazards to the public.

The targets range from such well-known problem materials as lead and asbestos to potentially poisonous gases, chemicals, animal feeds, radiation and waste disposal problems.

The coordinated plan was developed by what the right is doing about these compounds," said Eulin Bingham, head of OSHA.

A new "Interagency Regulatory Liaison Group" issued a thick report Saturday showing what the four agencies plan to attack jointly, and what each hopes to do.

The targets listed are acrylonitrile; arsenic; asbestos; benzene; beryllium; cadmium; chlorinated solvents; chlorofluorocarbons; chromates; coke oven emissions; DES; DBCP; ethylene dibromide; ethylene oxide; lead; mercury; nitrosamines; ozone; PBBs; PCBs; radiation; sulfur oxide; vinyl chloride and waste disposal affecting the food chain.

"The plans aim at stopping or minimizing the risks associated with these compounds while maximizing their benefits," said EPA Administrator Douglas Costle.

"For example, our goal in controlling asbestos is not to halt essential uses such as fire proofing material but to insure that these can be done in ways that don't jeopardize people's health or environmental quality."

N.Y. police search for nurse's slayer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police searched Saturday for a paroled killer who was seen fleeing from an abandoned building just after a nurse was shot and her nude body set afire.

Detective said witnesses identified the suspect as Nathan Giles, whose father lives in an apartment on Manhattan's West Side adjacent to one occupied by the victim, 26-year-old Bonnie Bush.

Police said the suspect was apparently unemployed and might have known the victim, but they were uncertain about a motive in the killing Friday morning.

Miss Bush, a nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital, had been scheduled to attend an 8 a.m. seminar at the hospital, but an hour and a half later residents near an abandoned building on the Upper West Side heard two gunshots.

Police, who found the young woman's nude body in a third-floor apartment, said she had been shot once in the back of the neck and once in the base of her spine. Her body then had been doused with a flammable liquid and set on fire.

Authorities waited an autopsy report to determine whether she had been sexually assaulted.

Manhattan Chief of Detectives Martin Duffy said Giles had served 14 years of a 20-year life sentence for a 1963 slaying during a burglary. He was paroled last year after pleading guilty to a weapons charge in court.



BONNIE BUSH ...shot, set on fire

tion with a robbery, rape and sodomy incident.

Witnesses told detectives they had seen Miss Bush and a man sitting in a parked car with New Jersey license plates behind the shooting.

They said the woman suddenly jumped out of the car, screaming, "Somebody help me!" and ran into the building with the man following close behind.

A little later, two shots rang out and the man was seen fleeing into a subway station.

Firm may be liable

Scaffold collapse being investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Saturday it is looking into a West Virginia scaffolding collapse that killed 10 workers. It determined it would file a new lawsuit to investigate against a New Jersey firm.

The Justice Department forwarded its report on the Sept. 27 tragedy to the Justice Department of the state of New Jersey.

The scaffolding pined away from the trunk of a power jack causing tower at Mount Pleasant, N.J. May 18, 1978, killing 10 persons working on the structure to their deaths. The men, who were paid by a contractor, fell 170 feet to the ground and were then struck by a second tower of scaffolding.

Investigators of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Coast Guard are working on the case.

Atomic plant safety checks criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government program for checking up on atomic power plants is being criticized for being too slow and too expensive. The program is being run by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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Another cancer patient dies after thymidine treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cancer patient died after receiving a thymidine treatment, a study by the National Cancer Institute has found.

The study found that the treatment was ineffective and caused side effects. The patient died after receiving the treatment.

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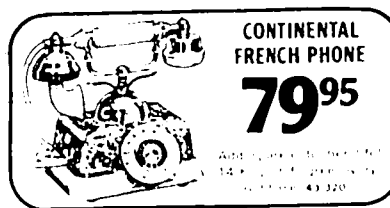


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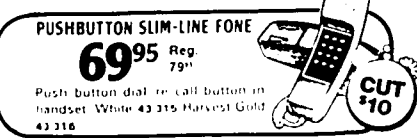
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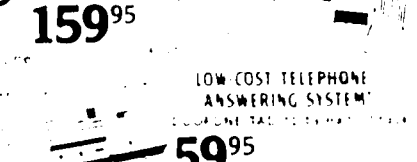
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6' Bell Answerer 43-342	11" Bell Answerer 43-343	1" Bell Answerer 43-344
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With the legislators away, the building has the floor

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — It turns out the majestic brown marble staircase in the Senate wing of the U.S. Capitol actually is a majestic white marble staircase. But the rumor about the white marble staircase in the House wing is only partly true.
 Both disclosures are typical of the type of trivia that gets attention when Congress leaves town.
 Once the final tap of the gavel sends the lawmakers into adjournment, the emphasis immediately shifts from legislating to housecleaning.
 The long hours the 96th Congress spent in session before quitting for the year were not only tedious but also messy.
 Once Congress takes off, a small army of artisans,

handymen and laborers swarms over the Capitol to put the place back in shape before the next convening.
 The current refurbishing, which includes the full-time services of 11 painters and about 50 cleaning equipment operators, must proceed simultaneously with several major one-shot renovations.
 In the Rotunda, specialists are cleaning and restoring several large paintings.
 One of the first things workmen did was erect a two-story steel scaffold in the Senate stairwell, in which hangs a nearly life-size painting of "The Battle of Lake Erie."
 The purpose was to provide access for scrubbers to give the marble a bath. And none too soon.
 Tom Ward, supervising engineer of the Capitol who

has charge of such things, said that to his knowledge the entire staircase had not been cleaned since the Senate wing was completed in 1859.
 Anyway, when the senators return in January they will find the familiar fawn-colored marble has magically turned white.
 Another scaffold bearing wooden flooring runs the entire length of House-wing corridor: it is being used by a team of four artists who are painting 16 historical murals along the vaulted ceiling and upper walls.
 When the scaffold was first erected, even before the House adjourned, it was whispered around that the nation's forefathers being depicted in the murals were first sketched in the nude.
 The purpose of the flooring, according to Capitol

gossip, was to shield the eyes of innocent gawkers from graphic renditions of Washington, Jefferson and all that crowd in their birthday suits.
 A discreet inquiry put to Fred Schwengel of the Capitol Historical Society drew this response:
 Allyn Cox, the artist who designed the murals, does indeed start his human figures out in the nude. However, the scaffold flooring was not installed to protect the public's delicate sensibilities but rather to protect passers-by from being splattered with paint.
 Schwengel said Cox could not care less about prudish kibitzers. And a journalistic inspection of the work found that the murals already have advanced beyond the nudly stage anyway.

People



New York bound

Jim Carlin, 32-year-old policeman from Saddle Brook, N.J., sets off from Montreal on a 430-mile journey on his six-foot Jet-Ski to New York City. Carlin says this is his last endurance test before attempting a Havana-Miami trip in December. He left Montreal Saturday and, using rivers, lakes and canals for his route, expects to arrive in New York this afternoon.

Katz family still trying to emigrate

MOSCOW (UPI) — Boris Katz said stands in the way of his family's emigration to the United States and medical help for his daughter.
 Katz, whose wife Natalia, 31, gave birth to another baby daughter last Monday, said he won his race against time Friday night and succeeded in having the new birth registered and the baby's name entered on the exit visa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Katz, whose one-year-old daughter Jessica is said to need urgent medical treatment in the United States, decided to call their new child Gabriella, he said.
 The birth of Gabriella was the latest complication in the Jewish family's three-year campaign to emigrate.
 The family already had tickets on a plane leaving for Vienna, Austria, last Thursday when Gabriella made her slightly premature appearance.
 Mrs. Katz and the baby were in no condition to take the plane and, to make matters worse, Soviet authorities insisted that the birth be registered.
 To register Gabriella's birth, the parents' national identity papers were needed. But Mr. and Mrs. Katz had surrendered their papers in order to receive the exit visas — which they in turn needed to buy plane tickets.

Richard Nixon travels to Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon flew to Paris Saturday on a rare exit from seclusion to appear on a television panel show.
 Nixon flew in from the United States on the supersonic Concorde jetliner. He will appear Tuesday on the French government-owned television network answering telephoned and taped questions from the public.
 Asked if the appearance marks a political comeback, Nixon told reporters at Roissy-Charles de Gaulle Airport, "There's nothing to come back to."

The Lesters have a terrible knack of attracting the IRS tax auditor

SEATTLE (UPI) — Darrell R. Lester and his wife, Gloria, have had it.
 Their income tax return has been audited by the Internal Revenue Service every year since 1955 with the single exception of 1974.
 In all that time, the Lesters said, they have made only one \$180 error.
 They have been directed to appear again, this time on Dec. 5, with their 1977 financial records.
 But Mrs. Lester, 50, who handles the family's tax problems, said Friday she isn't going to show up.
 "Twenty-three years of it is too much," said Mrs. Lester. "I'm just not going to do it. They can do whatever they will to me, but I'm just not going to see them again."
 Lester is a Greyhound bus driver

and his wife is a nurse.
 Mrs. Lester said that in the early years a revenue agent came to their home to do the audits. She claimed one time an IRS agent appeared in January, ready to audit a return she hadn't sent to the government — because the deadline was three months away.
 The IRS now requires Mrs. Lester to come to its office.

"I've spent 23 days off work over the years," she said. "And they never find anything."
 She then said "never" wasn't quite accurate. There was the \$180 error one year. She said the error was made by the certified public accountant who prepared their return. The Lesters paid the back tax and the accountant the interest due. Then they got a new accountant.

Masoud Kahn free on bail

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Pakistani playboy with a reputation for lavish fortunes on disco dancers — and then stopping payment on the check — was free on bond Saturday after running afoul the law over a \$174 hotel bill.
 Masoud Khan, a free-spending, self-styled construction tycoon who claims to know Jimmy Carter and Bert Lance, was charged Friday with theft of services and released on \$500 bond.
 He was arrested again a few hours later when he returned to the lobby of the Omni hotel and threatened to buy the hotel and burn it down, police said.

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Scanner may be victimized by health cutback

By JANE E. BRODY
N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—Efforts to hold down rising costs of health care in the United States have begun to slow utilization of the costly and controversial CT scanner, a diagnostic instrument that researchers say is just beginning to demonstrate significant contributions to patient care.

The CT scanner, for computerized tomography, uses computer-directed X-rays to show cross-sections of the human body as if it had been sliced by a guillotine. The scanner, also known as the CAT, has been hailed in some quarters as the most important innovation in radiology since the development of X-rays, and con-

demned in others as a prime example of why medical care costs so much.

Because of this controversy, the scanner has become the first innovation in diagnostic technology to be subjected to extensive studies of its costs versus its benefits.

Researchers who have had three to four years' experience with the revolutionary instrument say that in selected cases it can lead to accurate diagnoses faster, cheaper and with less risk to the patients than conventional techniques.

The scanners have been hailed as invaluable in examining a variety of abdominal cancers, benign tumors and infections, and in planning treatments for cancer. In some cases, a

scan can eliminate the need for hospitalization or surgery.

"There's no doubt that medical care here has been significantly improved by the arrival of CT scanning," said Dr. Stuart Sagel of Washington University's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology. "It's here to stay."

But there is still no universal agreement on when and how CT scanners should be used, and on which hospitals should have them.

CT scanners for the head, introduced in 1972, revolutionized diagnosis of brain disorders and head injuries, often eliminating the need for more hazardous and less revealing tests. After the head scanners, which originally cost about \$350,000, came

more versatile body scanners costing \$500,000 to \$750,000.

"Long before the body scanner's benefits to patients had been established, orders started pouring in and the devices quickly became the focus of heated debates on the need for government regulation of runaway medical technology."

Because of the controversy and the blocking of some purchases by hospital regulatory agencies, orders for CT scanners have dropped from 30 during the first half of 1976 to about 60 in the first half of this year. And instead of the 1,450 machines that once were expected to be installed by the end of this year, there will be only about 1,000, a number that some say is

still too large.

Most scanners are in hospitals, but a growing number are being bought for use in physicians' offices and clinics to get around the restrictions of hospital regulatory agencies.

Complicating the issue is the continued rapid development of CT technology. As companies develop scanners capable of showing finer detail more rapidly, equipment bought a just a year earlier may become obsolete.

"With everyone getting on the bandwagon all at once, whole countries could end up with obsolete machines," said Dr. Thomas F. McNamee of the Cleveland Clinic, which has been using a body scanner for four

years.

The major attraction of the scanners is that, without surgery, they present a clear view of human anatomy in easy-to-interpret detail. Because of its sensitivity to the densities of different masses in the body, it allows for ready distinction between fat, other tissues and water. And by taking a series of X-ray "slices," the scanner can provide a three-dimensional view of the area being examined.

A study of the first 184 patients examined by CT body scans at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston showed that in 41 percent of the cases, the scan had an important impact on diagnosis.



Canadian outburst

Some people just can't keep their cool, but then maybe 21-year-old Lynn MacKenzie has a right to get excited. After all, she has just been named Miss Grey Cup. Miss MacKenzie, the Calgary

Stampeders' nominee, was crowned Friday night in Toronto as part of the festivities this weekend centering around the championship game of the Canadian Football League.

Leaded gasoline under fire

DETROIT—The federal government is seriously considering imposing a variety of financial and legal penalties on the use of leaded gasoline, as a means of discouraging its use. In cars that require the higher-priced unleaded gasoline for proper functioning of pollution control equipment.

The Environmental Protection Agency has found that leaded fuel is used in about 10 percent of the estimated 22 million cars equipped with pollution control devices called catalytic converters, thus frustrating the government's program to reduce pollution from automobiles.

Among the options being weighed by the EPA are adopting regulations that would narrow the price gap between leaded gasoline and unleaded gasoline; requiring automobile manufacturers to install tank filler pipes that would not admit leaded gas hoses at gasoline stations; making it illegal for drivers to put leaded gasoline in a car marked for unleaded gas only; and imposing a tax on leaded regular gasoline, thereby driving its price up to that of unleaded gasoline.

At present, unleaded gasoline costs just over 4 cents a gallon more than leaded regular-grade gasoline in most parts of the country.

Another federal agency, the Department of Energy, is preparing a separate proposal, one that would call on Congress to remove existing controls on the price of gasoline. A department study found that gasoline prices could rise by as much as four cents a gallon if they were de-controlled early next year.

These findings were based on a recent study, for the agency, that involved surveys in 39 states over a 10-month period.

"The differential between the two grades of gas has induced a lot of people to use leaded instead of unleaded gas as required," said Benjamin Jackson, an EPA official.

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Bolstered GOP governors meeting today in Virginia

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—The nation's Republican governors, no longer looking like an endangered species, meet in Colonial Williamsburg today to celebrate a 50 percent rise in their numbers and new big state political clout.

All 12 incumbent GOP governors and nine governors-elect were expected to attend the three-day winter meeting of the Republican Governors Association at the elegantly restored site of what was once colonial Virginia's capital.

It was the first meeting of GOP leaders since the Nov. 7 elections in which the Republicans gained six governorships, raising their total to 18 for the first time since 1973. The Democrats hold 22 governorships.

It was the last RGA meeting for three incumbents.

Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina was ineligible to run again and Govs. Melvin Dixon of New Hampshire and Robert Bennett of Kansas lost re-election bids. All three states went to Democrats.

But despite the losses, the Re-

publicans had some hard won trophies to display.

With victories by Richard Thornburgh in Pennsylvania and William Clements in Texas, the GOP holds five of the seven states in the nation with more than 20 electoral votes.

Only New York and California among the Big Seven will remain in Democratic hands during the crucial two years approaching the 1980 presidential election.

Prizes seized from the Democrats this year included Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oregon and South Dakota, where sional leaders, Sen Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Rep John Rhodes, R-Ariz.

The meeting will include working sessions on state government problems and political campaigning. Asked what the principal theme would be, a GOP official said "How to improve government services and still live with Proposition 13."

FTC has anti-trust advice

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government should not have to prove "objectionable conduct" to win a monopoly judgment in an antitrust case, the Federal Trade Commission has recommended, a spokesman said Saturday.

The commission released its recommendation Friday to a national commission reviewing antitrust law. The commission will vote Dec. 15 on proposals from regulatory agencies and industry and make recommendations to Congress.

"It should be unnecessary to examine the past conduct of a firm where it is clear that the firm has monopoly power and that such power is subject to feasible and constructive remedies," the FTC said.

A spokeswoman noted that the proposed change would not increase civil or criminal liability and would not apply to suits brought by individuals or companies. They still would be required to prove "objectionable behavior."

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Coal feminist claims victory for crusade

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI)—Betty Jean Hall, an activist for women's rights in the coal industry, said Saturday the federal government has taken "a very important first step" in ending job discrimination.

The department of Interior has announced that Coal-coalition Coal Co. will pay \$750,000 to 500 miners in Southern Appalachian states who were denied mining jobs because of their sex.

The women were discriminated by Coal-coalition Coal Co. in three states — southern West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee. (UPI) 11/26/78

In addition, Coal-coalition agreed to a detailed affirmative action program aimed at matching the percentage of women in mining jobs to the percentage of women in the region's work force.

Ms. Hall, plaintiff who sued the Coal Employment Project for women, said the lawsuit agreement "is the beginning of an effort to end what is become

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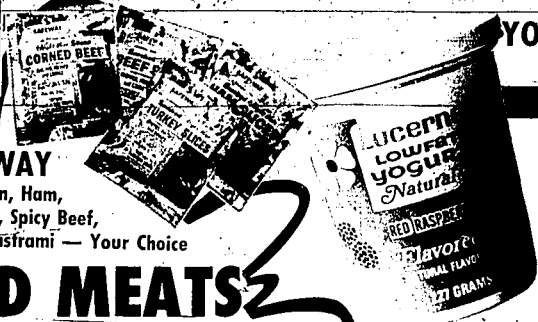


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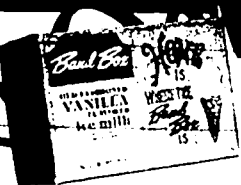


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SAFEWAY

Many Congressmen off on tax-funded trips

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freed of congressional sessions and election campaign demands, members of Congress are roaming the world these days, mainly on tax-funded official business.

Their objectives range from the Brazilian coastal resort of Salvador for the Atlantic Conference, in Tokyo, where congressmen accompanied by staff aides and wives — about 100 persons in all — are attending an "interparliamentary symposium."

When member of Congress travel, however, it is often hard to learn who, what, when, where and why.

For one thing, some are sensitive to allegations they are traveling for fun at taxpayer expense. These shun publicity.

"Quote me and I'll kill you," said one congressional aide who agreed to provide some itinerary details anonymously.

For another, some congressional committees — often the sponsors of official business trips — also are shy in the offices of the members of Congress themselves, of which there are 535.

A spokesman in the Senate secretary's office, for example, said senators notify the office when they are traveling, but the information is not supposed to be made public.

"If I told you about it, I would have senators on my back," he said.

The State Department said senators notify the department of their official missions overseas, but the information is not made public unless a formal request is submitted under the Freedom of Information Act.

An aide in an office whose congressman turned down a trip said, "They did not have a real good reason for the trip." The itinerary, she said, "was outrageous."

Some of the trips are undoubtedly hard work. Few could contend that Sen. George McGovern, who is on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was going to Marxist-ruled Angola for fun.

Some of the trips are also risky, and even dangerous. The extreme example of such a trip, of course, was the fatefuling tour of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., who was killed in Guyana last weekend.

Other trips this year include a visit by a large number of House members to Khartoum, the dusty desert capital of Sudan, for a conference of the African-American Institute.

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., was in London for discussions on how to prevent oil tanker wrecks. Some

groups going to China and Russia did so at the invitation of those countries to discuss trade and foreign relations.

But some of the trips also include enviable stopovers. A House Appropriations Committee group bound for China and Japan, for example, included stops in Hong Kong (three days), Manila (two days), and Honolulu (three days) en route home.

And sometimes the work site itself is a beachcombers dream. Nine House members have just filed a report on their attendance at a U.S.-European parliamentary conference last March 29-30, when Washington was shivering through the blizzards. The conference was in Taormina, Sicily's posh seaside resort.

Here is a partial list of current congressional travels, most of them at least partly taxpayer-funded where official business is involved:

At President Carter's request, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and his wife are going to Africa and the Middle East, at dates still to be set.

Biggest attraction was Japan. Members of eight different House committees were listed for travel there, with their wives and staff members, for an "interparliamentary symposium" on Far East security, trade, energy, agriculture and other

topics.

Seven House Agriculture Committee members were planning to visit China Nov. 20-Dec. 3, to promote sales of American farm goods.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., went to Israel and planned stops in Jordan and Egypt, with a stopover in Paris on the way home in late November.

Various members of the House International Relations Committee were listed for trips to Paris, China, Japan, Northern Ireland, Mexico and Khartoum.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., planned a private vacation in France before going to Cairo, Yemen, and Khartoum on official business in the coming weeks.

Four senators were in China along with representatives of the White House and the National Security Council.

Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned a trip to the Middle East, then to the NATO meeting in Lisbon Nov. 26-30.

Some members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee left Nov. 9 for Russia, at the invitation of the Soviet government. Some will stop in London, Budapest and Morocco before returning to the United States Nov. 21.

One senator and three House members were in Saudi Arabia with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal. They planned to visit Kuwait, Iran and Abu Dhabi as well.

Several members of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the Education and Labor Committee will spend Dec. 8-23 in the Panama Canal Zone, Lima, Buenos Aires and Rio.

Wives were authorized to go, along with one or two staff members.

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\$12 million not just 'peanuts' for postsecondary education

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

With America nearing its first trillion dollar budget, \$12 million may seem like, if not exactly peanuts, a minuscule amount in the government picture.

But what it's buying on the education scene may help shape schooling after high school for millions of non-traditional students in the 21st century. So it's important peanuts.

The \$12 million, as Mary F. Berry tells it, this year funds 175 projects for innovative programs to improve teaching and learning beyond high school.

Berry is Assistant Secretary for Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The \$12 million is from the nation's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

Established by the Education Amendments Act of 1972, the Fund awards seed money to get local innovative projects off the ground. Then, local funds are expected to keep

it going.

If you are an blue-collar worker, an offender or ex-offender, a black or Hispanic, a disadvantaged woman or man, a well-off adult wanting to shape up with hands-on or book learning for a new career, projects in Berry's report may include one aimed to help you.

The smorgasbord of demonstration programs funded by the new grants includes:

- To the Board of Regents, University of the State of New York, \$46,812 to train college graduate ex-offenders to serve as advisors to inmates in selected New York State prisons. The ex-offenders involved must have earned college degrees while jailed.

- To University of California, Riverside, \$2,000 to provide off-campus learning for handicapped students and help employers accept handicapped learners.

- To Colegio Cesar Chavez, Mt. Angel, Oregon, \$40,000 to create learning counseling teams which approximate a family atmosphere and are, thus, more supportive of learning. On the teams will be teachers and students. Evaluation will provide information for other Chicago student programs.

- To Enchanted Places, Taylor, Texas, \$20,000 to develop an educational program to overcome barriers to postsecondary education for women in rural areas. Programs cover literacy, parenting and job skills and communication.

- To University of Kentucky, Lexington, \$69,595 to set up paid internships and support services for women returning to college. Integrated will be on-campus learning, direct work experiences, and career exploration.

- To Pace Institute, Chicago, \$61,506, to train inmates in how to land and hold jobs. Personnel directors and staff go into prisons to give inmates first-hand experience. Project has commitments from businesses to provide jobs for at least 50.

- To New England College, Haverhill, N. H., \$97,800 to work out a way for older students to take short blocks of instruction while full-time students receive a complete academic course. The project will push intergenerational learning within limits of the older adult's lifestyle.

- To United Auto Workers, Detroit, Mich., \$65,917 to design a retirement and life planning program for UAW blue collar workers. The project will train staff to run the program, test it with a pilot group, and then spread it to 17 regions across the nation.

- To Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind., \$59,222 to assist welfare recipients, particularly mothers, in a two year college program leading to a job.

- To Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., \$39,526 to sensitize faculty advisers to the symptoms of math anxiety so women no longer will be steered away from careers requiring math.

Woman suspended

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Linda Marks, a Cleveland parole officer woman who has been on the force one year, has been suspended for 20 days for using a police computer without permission.

Safety Director James W. Barrett said Ms. Marks had worked out a way to pass her car illegally without being ticketed. Ms. Marks, who has been suspended, declined comment.

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Iranian unrest moves Soviets closer to warm-water port

by JOHN NEEDEHAM
KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistani officials are sketching a bleak scenario in which unrest in southern Pakistan, strife in Iran and the Communist takeover of Afghanistan may give the Soviets their long-sought warm-water port.

ing about it as loudly as they were (last April), but they're still deeply worried," said a Western diplomat in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, 120 miles east of Khyber Pass.

Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq, has lessened the military presence in Baluchistan and tried to negotiate his way to peace in the province.

But there are several groups demanding more autonomy and even independence. Some are leftist or self-proclaimed Marxist-Leninists, and Pakistani officials say they worry

the Soviets or Afghans could support an independence movement with arms. Whatever the Soviet involvement, if any, in the communist coup in

Afghanistan last April and the riots against the anti-communist shah of Iran, Pakistanis believe the resulting turmoil has and will benefit only Moscow.

The presumed apple of the Kremlin's eyes is Gwadar, an Arabian Ocean port 800 miles southwest of the Khyber Pass, the forbidding border crossing between Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Gwadar is in Pakistan's southern Baluchistan province, an inhospitable land where about 2.5 million people occupy 134,000 square miles of desert.

The province is populated largely by Baluchi tribesmen, who extend across the border into eastern Iran. They scorn governments and man-made borders and periodically many raise the cry for an "independent Baluchistan."

In past years Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has ticked in tens of millions of dollars to help development of Pakistani Baluchistan. More importantly, he sent helicopters and, many charge, Iranian crews to help Pakistani troops crush frequent Baluchi rebellions.

But now the Shah faces a wave of internal opposition that has spread civil strife throughout his own country, and it is doubtful he would have much free time to help Pakistan with any Baluchi insurrection.

Pakistan had its own coup more than a year ago. The economy is in bad shape and ousted Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, still enormously popular, is appealing a death sentence for plotting to murder a political opponent.

In Afghanistan, which like Iran borders the Soviet Union, a communist government has been in power since a coup last April and the rhetoric of its leaders sounds like an echo from Moscow.

It is impossible to determine whether the main reason why Pakistanis tell American journalists about Moscow and its presumed desire for Gwadar is to get more U.S. weapons, especially airplanes.

But it's clear that having lost East Pakistan, now Independent Bangladesh, in a war seven years ago, they worry about losing still more territory and perhaps seeing Pakistan wiped off the map.

"Government officials aren't talk-

Plate passing pays off

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — They passed the plate at the Broadway Church of Christ and came up with more than \$2 million.

Church spokesman Don Umphrey said the 3,000-member congregation had been preparing for several weeks for last Sunday's collection and, basing his claim on a recent Los Angeles Times article, he said the group was the largest single-day collection ever by a church.

Umphrey said the faithful donated \$1.85 million in cash and contributed two lots of property in Hudso, N.M., a pecan orchard, a house, fine jewelry, a teen-ager's guitar, and a 5-year-old's tricycle.

The donations are to defray the \$2.8 million cost of a three-story educational building.

"There was a real feeling of closeness last Sunday night when we thought we might be getting near \$2 million," Umphrey said. The final tally, he said, was \$2,000,000.

Umphrey said 16 church elders contributed more than \$300,000, about an average of about \$25,000 each. He said the church elders and staff had pledged three-quarters of a million dollars.

Expenses OK for evidence

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — County Sheriff James C. Hester said records he has reviewed indicate the failure of KKK members to pay necessary and lawful expenses for 44 years' residence in a county jail, several months ago, was a "very serious" matter.

The county sheriff said he had made underpayment of expenses for purchase of food and clothing for the various prisoners in the jail.

Hester said the negligence of the members of the KKK was "very serious" but was not the cause of the jail's financial crisis.

The sheriff said he had received the records of the jail and, asked whether he had received the records, he said he had not.

He repeated that the records would result in a public hearing and would be held in the next few days.

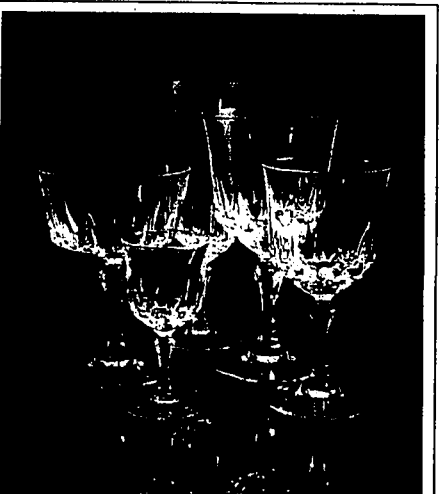
He said repeated calls were made to several parties with the idea of getting them personally involved.

He said under the provisions of the state constitution, the records of the jail are public property and should be put out of business.

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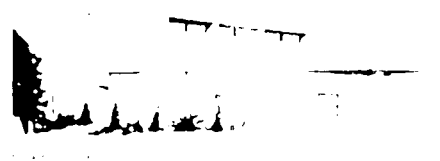
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Democracy flourishes in Botswana

By TOM WICKER
©1978 N.Y. Times Service
GABARONE, Botswana — It was a scene familiar in the West but rare in Africa. The bearded speaker of the House rapped his gavel, the 32 members settled into their seats, and the fifth session of the freely elected parliament of the Republic of Botswana made ready to hear the opening speech by President Sir Seretse Khama.

The public galleries were filled and ambassadors from the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Britain were on hand as Seretse opened with a reminder to the assembled politicians that the nation's fourth round of free elections (in its 12 years of independence) soon would be held.

That meant, the president pointed out, "that even in an area characterized by political tyranny and racial autocracy, such as southern Africa, a truly democratic society can be created and maintained; it can take root and flourish."

This produced a rumble of approval from backbenchers, apparently a raucous lot in the British tradition. And well it might have, since Botswana, a nation the size of Texas but with three times as many cattle as

people, is one of only two practicing democracies on this continent. (The other is Gambia).

Seretse, an imposing figure of a man but not much of an orator, read his speech sitting down, with his English wife, Lady Khama, at his side. Listening was his cabinet, in which the minister of public works and communications is a white man and the minister of mineral affairs, water and energy is a black woman. Under his wig, the speaker also was white, and four of the 32 seats were filled by members of opposition parties.

All this attested not just to democracy, but to a nonracial society as well, and one in which the rule of law — upheld by an independent judiciary — has been well established. There are no political prisoners in Botswana, corruption is conspicuous by its absence and the economy is organized on free enterprise principles.

In fact, about the only reminder of customs in all too many other African states was the presence of the president's young son, Ian Khama, in the uniform of a brigadier general of the Botswana Defense Force. Even so, the tiny, British-trained BDF is

only 18 months old, and was forced upon a reluctant Seretse because of the danger of border incursions arising from the war in Rhodesia.

But if in all these ways Botswana seems to be the State Department's dream of the ideal African nation — democratic, capitalist and non-militarist — it is also a country in considerable trouble, with lots more just waiting to happen.

Economically, the nation depends largely on mineral wealth, mostly diamonds, and its traditional cattle industry. (Botswana annually sells 17.5 million tons of its excellent beef in Europe at a favorable price negotiated with the EEC). All this is fine for foreign exchange but neither diamond mining nor cattle raising is a labor-intensive industry and Botswana's major economic problem is to provide income-producing jobs for most of its 750,000 people, only about 30 per cent of whom are literate.

"Our major task during this second decade of our independence," Seretse told parliament, was not just to educate young Botswana as they are, but to find jobs for them. Since public sector wealth already is providing primary and secondary schools throughout the country, even

in the remote west, the second part of that task will be "by far the most difficult."

Even greater potential difficulties are posed for Botswana because of its landlocked location and its borders with three crisis areas — Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia. And only the narrow "Caprivi Strip," a relic of colonial border arrangements, separates it from Angola.

Already, about 17,000 refugees from Rhodesia are in camps in Botswana. Western and U.N. sources here confirm that when Rhodesian males of fighting age cross the border, they are disarmed by the BDF and sent on as soon as possible to Rhodesian nationalist camps in Zambia. No offensive operations against Rhodesia are permitted.

Even so, the danger of Rhodesian attacks on the camps in Botswana is ever present. In the altogether likely event of a civil war between black nationalist groups in that country, fighting forces would almost surely spill over into weak Botswana's largely undefended border areas.



Chris Peck

Editorials

Careful look needed at hospital

In the past, Twin Falls doctors haven't said much in public about problems at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Recently, however, more and more physicians have spoken out about what is wrong at the largest hospital in south central Idaho.

Their comments must not simply be buried and forgotten by either the MVMH board or the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

Doctors have voiced criticism of the plan to add a new surgical wing and emergency room at Magic Valley Memorial and have aired their reservations concerning the quality of management at MVMH.

These discussions have produced a split between the medical staff and the hospital administration.

Setting its jaw, the hospital board has dismissed without much debate the idea of relinquishing management of the hospital to private hands and the board has additionally pledged to proceed with a \$9 million remodeling project.

The question must be asked, if doctors challenge the wisdom of the new facilities and the judgment of the hospital board, should the hospital board be encouraged to press ahead?

The answer is no.

When doctors who spend their working days at Magic Valley Memorial are lukewarm to an expansion plan, it would seem wise for the county commissioners to order the hospital board to hold up.

And, when doctors question the management talent of the hospital board, the commissioners again should act upon the matter by thoroughly investigating the merit of private management at Magic Valley Memorial.

The doctors, at least a good portion of them, say the current hospital building is poorly air-conditioned and poorly designed, and that the building should be replaced rather than remodeled.

And, in a hospital poll, an even larger percentage of the professional staff identified poor management, not poor facilities, as the most serious problem at Magic Valley Memorial.

All told, the doctors seem to be saying that the plan to remodel Magic Valley Memorial is but one more sign of poor management.

These are serious charges, particularly when the public-run hospital has relatively low rates and an acceptable record of service.

Perhaps the doctors are simply raising a stink to some way enhance their control over the hospital or to force construction of a shiny, but unneeded new building.

But there appears growing evidence the doctors are finally speaking up because they believe better health care could be provided in Magic Valley by a privately-run hospital in a new building.

A second, private hospital might make sense in Twin Falls. Such a facility would generate tax dollars without expenditure of taxpayer money. A private hospital group might be able to build a better, new hospital for the same cost as the remodeling of Magic Valley Memorial.

Certainly the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has shown that a private facility can thrive.

Still, the matter of a new hospital versus remodeling an old building is open to debate as is the question of management.

What seems important now is to have a serious discussion of what is ailing the hospital for Magic Valley Memorial.

This dialogue will take time and that is what the public doesn't have. It has to wait until construction of the new wing is slated to begin a few months.

The public doesn't have time to wait for the remodeling.

Then, the Twin Falls County Commissioners should find out what the doctors are saying and whether it is worth the cost of a new private hospital.

Simplot buys Ogle's golden fumes

AUTOMOTIVE NOTES — Until last year, the 250-cubic-inch engine in Tom Ogle's 1970 Ford Galaxie burned gasoline at the rate of one gallon every 17 miles.

In April, 1977, the 25-year-old Ogle fitted his pre-Arab oil embargo bog with a fabulous technological invention he named "the fogger."

Then, with a carload of reporters as witnesses, Ogle drove from El Paso, Texas, to Deming, N.M., and back on two gallons of gas.

After the trip, the Galaxie's odometer showed 190 miles.

This was in the Oglemobile, the car of the future that looks just like any other car but gets 100 miles to a gallon, thanks to the small metal box resting where the carburetor attaches to an engine.

Word of Tom Ogle's fuel-saving invention spread far and wide in the auto and industrial circles.

Now, the automotive industry and its insurers from around the country have sent representatives to El Paso to see the Oglemobile.

They are all convinced that the Oglemobile is the answer to the world's energy crisis.

They are all convinced that the Oglemobile is the answer to the world's energy crisis.

They are all convinced that the Oglemobile is the answer to the world's energy crisis.

miles per gallon, but we were doing at least 50 miles per gallon and it hardly burned any gas at all."

The potential of Tom Ogle's invention staggers the imagination.

Americans own 110 million cars. A \$300 Ogle accessory on every car in the land would earn somebody nearly \$30 million, two months' pay.

Accompanying Don Simplot to El Paso last spring was Richard Taplett, a millionaire apple grower and promoter from Wenatchee, Wash.

Taplett's first idea was to buy the winner has already won him a \$10 million, a year ago, that he promised to give to a charity.

The business, then, has a lot of one of Taplett's money.

The shared joy of Taplett and Simplot seems to be the potential of the fogger, which is a small metal box that fits between the carburetor and the engine.

At El Paso, Taplett and Simplot were joined by a group of investors who had heard of the fogger and wanted to see it in action.

They were all convinced that the Oglemobile is the answer to the world's energy crisis.

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They were all convinced that the Oglemobile is the answer to the world's energy crisis.

principle incorporated by the device is well documented.

The Ogle fogger somehow circulates gasoline through a series of screens and vaporizes the fuel before forcing it into the engine where it burns with little or no waste.

"People have been trying to do this for years," Simplot explained, "it's nothing new."

Except, nobody at General Motors or anywhere else has yet perfected the vapor fuel system. But a machine in El Paso, Texas, may have.

Without much fanfare, Don Simplot, Richard Taplett and three others bought up the patents and invention rights to the Oglemobile this spring.

They paid a total of about \$150,000 to Ogle and raised \$300,000 through a limited stock offering to fund development of the Ogle fogger.

Now, five investors own all the patent rights to the fog fuel system and they can buy stock in the new company.

The new company is a newly-created firm called Ogle, Simplot, Taplett and Associates. It has three engineers and a chemist leading Tom Ogle, to the top of the fuel saving technology.

The fogger is the ready-made answer to the world's energy crisis. It is a simple and revolutionary idea.

The fogger is the ready-made answer to the world's energy crisis. It is a simple and revolutionary idea.

The fogger is the ready-made answer to the world's energy crisis. It is a simple and revolutionary idea.



Bob Greene

Fast food entrepreneurs latch onto stuffed potato

A new fast food item has been introduced in America. Some say that the new regular pizza and burgers are the country's favorite foods.

The food is called a stuffed potato.

Local fast food restaurants are already serving the stuffed potato.

Several restaurants are already serving the stuffed potato.

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Almost anything goes with potato

Alta's mailman gives it up after 56 years

By PETER GILLINS
"ALTA, Utah (UPI) — Through mountains of snow, a train wreck and deadly avalanches, Elbert Despain has delivered the mail to Alta, Utah, for the past 56 years.
 The 86-year-old postman has made more than 17,000 trips up the often treacherous Little Cottonwood Canyon during those years and he's seen a lot of things. The U.S. Postal Service says he's been at it longer than any other "star route" carrier in the nation.

He watched the once booming mining town die — and then revive into one of the most popular ski resorts in the nation.
 He saved men's lives and saw others killed. He worked at dozen mining claims and says he could have been a millionaire if he could sell all the gold he dug up decades ago at today's prices.
 He's used every type of transportation to deliver the mail to the top of the steep eight-mile canyon except an aircraft, and he is planning to do that in a helicopter before he retires.

"I have been scared so many times going up that canyon I can't remember them all," Despain said on a recent cold day after he'd finished battling the season's first snowstorm to make his two dozen deliveries.
 "I've gone in on horseback, on skis and on foot when I couldn't get a wagon or a car up the canyon," he said.
 Star route carriers contract with the postal service to deliver mail in rural areas. Despain's contract expires next July and he can renew it if he wishes.

"I kinda hate to give it up," he said. "I've quite a few friends along the route and it's hard to break loose from that. But I'll have to invest in some new equipment and new car prices are so high I don't know if I will go through with it."
 Despain signed his first contract to deliver the mail in 1922 when a dozen mines still operated in the Alta area and the town's main street was lined with two dozen saloons.
 The only way up the canyon in those days was by horse-drawn wagon or a steep narrow gauge railroad which

served the mines.
 Despain and his father operated a jitney on the railroad tracks, carrying freight, passengers and the mail.
 His jitney was a converted 1918 GMC two-ton truck which ended up looking like a flat-car with passenger seats and a motor. The contraption could not be turned around on the tracks so Despain would back it down the canyon. It had reversible seats so the passengers could face forward on both the up and down trips.

Despain operated the jitney until a violent wreck in 1928, which claimed the life of one man.
 "We hit a snow storm one day. I had sanders on both the front wheels, but they froze up. We were coming down the canyon all right until we hit a slick place where the snow had tipped weeds over the rails."
 "It was like hitting grease. We took off with all the wheels locked, picking up speed. The brakes were of no use at all."

Five miners quickly jumped off the open jitney, but three other first-time passengers froze. As the vehicle went faster and faster down the grade, Despain pleaded with them to jump off, but they refused.
 "I had to threaten them with a crow bar," he said.
 They finally jumped, but the men picked bad spots to land. One slammed into a Boulder and all three were seriously hurt. Despain leaped, too, and suffered some scrapes and bruises. One of the passengers, whose leg had to be amputated, later died of gangrene.

The jitney wrapped around a tree and its days were over. Since then, Despain has used cars and four-wheel drive vehicles to make the trip.
 He's been trapped in the canyon by dozens of avalanches and even had the back end of his car pushed off the road by one slide, a narrow miss.
 One day he was driving up the road and met a man running toward him. The man was the driver of a state highway department snowplow that had been partially buried by a slide. A pickup truck accompanying the plow was buried with two men inside.
 "I grabbed my shovel, scrambled around until I found the aerial of the



Elbert Despain, 80, has delivered the mail longer than any other "Star Route" carrier in the U.S.

truck and then started digging frantically. But it's slow work digging in a snow slide. It isn't like shoveling your walk off. That stuff's like cement."
 Despain helped pull one man through the windshield of the truck alive. The other man was dead.
 Rescuers wrapped the survivor in a blanket and sent him down the canyon in the mailman's station wagon to a hospital.
 It was only one of many fatal slides Despain has seen in the canyon and the highway crewman was only one of many victims he helped bring out.
 Despain was born near the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon, 15 miles south of Salt Lake City, and has lived there all his life. He picks up mail at

the Sandy, Utah, Post Office six days a week and spends about half a day making his run.
 "Been doing it for 304 days a year for 56 years, 4 months and 10 days," he says proudly.
 When Despain drives up, people gather around his aging Jeep Wagoneer to chat the same way they socialize at a country post office. He said he would finish his route sooner if he talked less.
 The rowdy frontier saloons and mines are all gone. Despain's stops now include the resorts of Alta and Snowbird, which are crowded with skiers for half the year.
 Despain recalls with fondness the dozen major mines that once operated in the canyon and how, after they had closed down, he made money by hauling out the tailings for smelting.
 Despain said he made a fair amount of money. "But I'd be a millionaire if I could sell it at today's prices."
 Every once in a while, he gets an itch to park his jeep and go back to prospecting.
 "There's still lots of minerals up there. No question about it. I know of a few places right now that if I felt like it, I would like to dig."

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Palm Springs offers variety to accommodate all budgets

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The Mercedeses and the Jags still outnumber the Malibus and VWs but you don't have to be a millionaire to play in this millionaires' sandbox in southern California.
 You can, if money is no object, shell out \$150 and more a day for a luxury villa or a suite during the high winter season. But there are more than a dozen of budget-priced small hotels and inns where in-season rates begin as low as \$25 a day for two. Out-of-season rates can be as much as 50 percent lower.
 Said Thomas Hannon, executive director of the Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau
 Contrary to common conceptions, Palm Springs is not a rich man's resort, totally it offers a variety of types of accommodations that should fit most travel budgets, ranging from the modest to the extremely elaborate."

Hannon said Palm Springs has about 200 hotels and inns, the word motel is forbidden — with more than 6,500 rooms. It also has more than 250 private and public tennis courts and 37 golf courses. He said guest privileges usually can be arranged at some private tennis and golf clubs.
 There also are horseback and

hiking trails in nearby canyons, camping and picnicking, and winter skiing on a 516-foot Mt. San Jacinto, a thrilling 15-minute ride on the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. Less strenuous activities include the Palm Springs Desert Museum, shopping at Alan Ladd's hardware store and other shops and sightseeing tours to points of interest that include multi-million dollar homes of prominent residents.
 Or you can soak in the natural hot mineral springs of the Palm Springs Spa about 100 miles southeast of Los Angeles on the edge of the Colorado desert.

Palm Springs' permanent population today totals about 30,000 and includes such famous individuals as Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Lucille Ball, Liberace, former President Gerald Ford, and ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew.

We visited Palm Springs as guests of the bureau in connection with its "Small Discoveries" campaign to attract more tourists.
 A "Small Discovery" is defined by the bureau as any hotel or inn with 50 rooms or less. With Hannon as guide, we checked about a dozen of the budget-priced establishments, where rates average about \$35 daily for two. All were clean and comfortable and offered such amenities as air conditioning, pools and saunas, kitchenettes or refrigerators, recreational facilities and such extra personal services as free daily newspapers and morning

coffee. Some also provide free bike, or auto services to shopping areas.

Higher on the rate scale is Melvyn Haber's Ingleside Inn, with 28 luxurious rooms in the main house and villas. It was once the home of Palm Springs councilwoman Ruth Hardy, whose guests included Greta Garbo, Andre Kostelanetz, Samuel Goldwyn, Clark Gable and Howard Hughes. Lily Huns came for a weekend and stayed 13 years.
 Arriving hotel guests are greeted with a basket of fruit, a tray of cheese and crackers, several soft drinks and a card inviting them to the bar for a complimentary cocktail. Continental breakfast and daily newspaper are included in the rates, which run in season from about \$95 to \$150 per day double. All rooms have private steam baths. Haber is currently installing whirlpool bath facilities.

Also on the "Small Discoveries" list is La Siesta Villas, run by Frank and Dorothy Merila as if it were their private estate. Their guest register reads like a Who's Who in entertainment land: Boris Day, James Arness, Rhonda Fleming, Don Ameche, Natalie Wood, Jessica Hahn, George Hamilton, James Cagney, among others. Alan J. Lerner wrote the music to "Guys and Dolls" while the Merilas were in it in Tuesday, This Must Be the Place and producer Al Hirsch planned the motion picture "The Godfather" there.

New styles attracting pickpockets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Being dressed in the latest fashion may please a woman, but may please a pickpocket even more, a police official says.
 "Pickpockets love the new women's fashions," says Lt. Bernard O'Reilly, who heads the tactical unit that covers the downtown area.
 He is critical of the bulky layered look and wide sleeves. He added, "It's the way many women wear shoulder straps.
 Shoulder strap bags dangling behind women make it easy for pickpockets to get into them and steal wallets," O'Reilly said.
 Also, this style of layered clothes — sweater on top of sweater — may be a nice warm way to dress, but pickpockets rely on a tight tuck so that the victim does not feel anyone reaching into her purse," O'Reilly said. "All this clothing makes the victim insensitive to the touch."
 And then there's the new coat style with those sleeves — must have yards and yards of material in the sleeves alone. Most women can't even see their purse if it's covered by the sleeves. What's more, they can't feel if anyone's reaching into the purse.

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Japan agrees to pay U.S. military construction costs

TOKYO — Japan next year — for the first time since World War II — will pay the United States for its military construction costs here, without any compensation in kind, under an arrangement outlined here Thursday by Defense Secretary Frank Brown by Japanese government officials.

Shin Kanemaru, Japan's defense minister, told Brown that Japan will donate some \$118 million in 1979 to 1980 toward the construction of housing and other facilities on American bases in this country.

The payments will be made without any offsetting arrangement. Previously, the United States has returned to

the Japanese land that had been put to military use, as compensation for base construction work — Japanese officials said. "This is the first time we have done this — it's quite a new idea," a senior official said.

Also, Japan will continue an arrangement first made this year under which it pays American forces

\$37 million a year to help cover a mounting wage bill for local Japanese employees.

A prosperous Japan — with one of the world's strongest currencies and much the largest balance-of-payments surplus of any industrial nation — will thus help the United States with the burden of defending its

homeland.

"The proposal for increased cost-sharing is a very great step forward," Brown told a news conference. "It helps defense cooperation between the U.S. and Japan a great deal," he added.

Brown held meetings Thursday with Kanemaru, Premier Takeo

Fukuda and Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, at which he reiterated American determination to defend this country. He is scheduled to return to the United States on Friday.

The new military cost-sharing agreement will still leave the U.S. carrying the majority of the cost, observers said.

Thailand in coin turmoil

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — How much trouble can counterfeiters cause when they spurn the big bills and only turn out fake coins worth nothing more than about 25 U.S. cents?

Plenty, Thailand found out recently. A group of petty criminals who "thought small," turning out only 5-baht (25 cents U.S.) coins, not only made a lot of money for themselves, but distressed about 40 million Thais, sent bankers into lleral tizzies, angered virtually every official in the nation, caused uncounted ugly confrontations, got the prime minister so upset he ordered them jailed without trial, and forced the national bank to withdraw the coin from circulation.

A 5-baht coin won't get you a taxi ride or a good cigar, but the great counterfeit controversy far outweighed in public importance much weightier economic matters like a billion dollar trade deficit, the price of gold and the freeing of the baht from the dollar.

For weeks, it was the most important economic issue in the country, forcing the government to begin minting a new issue and finally to declare all old coins — even the good ones — officially worthless.

Not bad for a ring that minted fake coins worth just 0.000038 percent of a Thai worker's annual income.

The caper was a success, that is, until the crooks got caught, for a number of reasons:

...First, the 5-baht coin — nine-sided with the king's portrait on one side and a huge winged Garuda on the other — was a large coin and its shape was unique.

...Second, it is commonly used. The coin, for example, is the exact payment for the typical lunch of most Thais.

...And it's popular. Because of its unusual shape, its value could be determined by touch alone. It also was heavy enough to be felt in the pocket, a sense of security for the owner.

Then the counterfeiters went to work earlier this year. The gang caught by police was said to be turning out 6,000 of the coins daily, worth \$1,500.

As more and more got into the market, small businessmen and shopkeepers refused to take any 5-baht coins because banks would not cash the counterfeit. Some of the biggest shops and stores then stopped taking the coins. Then Bangkok buses turned them down.

By mid-October, the situation was chaotic. The government called all 5-baht coins in. A new coin had, in the meantime, been designed, minted and put into circulation.

The new coin isn't nearly as distinctive. It's just another round coin, and is remarkably similar in size and thickness to the 1-baht (5 cents U.S.) coins already in circulation, causing still more problems.

The whole affair so enraged Prime Minister Gen. Kriangsak Chomanan that under his powers of summary punishment he sentenced the counterfeiters' ringleader to life in prison and his two associates to 20 years each.

When he ordered the sentences on the basis of a police report, however, Kriangsak had to make two of the sentences in absentia.

The ringleader was never captured. And one of the two gang members had escaped police custody and is still at large.

The case of the mini-counterfeiters is officially closed for the present.

Program dropped, road deaths rise

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The end of a program that concentrated on arresting drunk drivers is blamed by some officials for New Hampshire's rising highway death toll.

That program, which stressed arrests of drunk drivers and then required them to attend alcohol education classes, ended in 1977 when the legislature refused to appropriate state money to replace federal money that ran out.

"That program reached its peak in 1973," state motor vehicles director Thomas Power said. "As of that year we had the lowest traffic death toll in 15 years. In my opinion the program was a big success."

This year's death toll was 177 as of Nov. 20, seven more than in 1977.

State traffic accident analyst John Moser said half of all fatal auto deaths can be attributed to alcohol. State police arrest statistics show that during the program's 1973 peak there were 2,023 drunk driving arrests in New Hampshire. Last year 1,454 were arrested.

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Border patrolmen oppose immigration chief

By ROBERT LINDSEY
O.N.Y. Times News Service

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — Patrolmen on the United States' 2,000-mile border with Mexico say they are being swamped by a growing tide of illegal aliens, and many are openly rebelling against Leonel Castillo, the commissioner of immigration, who they say is "soft" on aliens because of pressure from Mexican-American organizations.

Castillo says the criticism is unfounded, but interviews with dozens of career border patrolmen and employees of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service in three states indicate that many of them have lost their motivation because they perceive Castillo as unconcerned with stemming the flow of illegal immigrants or with apprehending aliens illegally settled in this country.

In an interview, said the problem is that the agency has too little money and too few men to police the border effectively and that two recent court decisions had hampered efforts to apprehend the illegal aliens.

He said he had attempted to show compassion but had done nothing to warrant the perception that "I'm soft on aliens." Even so, he acknowledged, there is a morale problem rooted in that belief.

"You go through the motions," confirmed a border patrol agent here as he raised his binoculars toward the bluffs of the north levee of the Tijuana River where several dozen Mexicans were assembling for what he knew would be a run at the border within a few hours.

"We'll catch a few, but nobody will care, one way or the other," he said. "The border is leaking like a sieve and nobody gives a damn. The only way you can live with yourself is do the job as best you can so you can keep your head up, and then go home and forget about it — forget that Castillo is going to build playgrounds for the 'wets' who get through."

The dispute over Castillo, a former controller in Houston and a one-time activist in Mexican-American

affairs who was recruited by President Carter, has taken on added significance because Mexico is expressing concern about the plight of its aliens at a time when the question of Mexican oil resources to help meet American energy needs has taken on increasing importance.

President Jose Lopez Portillo, during a recent visit to Peking, assailed United States attitudes towards the immigration question and criticized the treatment of aliens in this country. "These systems," he said, "for their part, are concerned about the potential impact of the immigration but are uncertain what United States policy should be."

No one knows how many Mexicans have entered the United States illegally. Most informed estimates place the total in the millions: Border patrol agents interviewed in California, Arizona and Texas, said the number is growing by thousands each day.

The impact of the migrants on life in the United States is also subject to debate. The leaders of Mexican-American groups who favor a lax immigration policy say that most take menial jobs that other citizens refuse. Most union leaders, however, say the aliens are depressing wages for jobs that might otherwise be taken by citizens.

Politically, the effect of the growing Mexican population is unclear, too, according to political analysts, although they point out that illegal immigration is expected to help make Los Angeles a predominantly Latin community within several years.

Officials of welfare agencies report that relatively few alien seem to be receiving welfare payments, although officials of public hospitals say a growing number of their patients are aliens.

Estimates of the number of illegal aliens who are pupils in the Los Angeles school system range up to 15 percent, or more than 60,000 children. Since state support of local school systems is based on enrollment, illegal aliens have become a source of

revenue for some cities.

Castillo has become not only the focus of debate over whether the country should liberalize immigration policies or increase enforcement efforts but also the focus for criticism of the Carter administration's failure to deal with the issue and of displeasure that it should give amnesty to aliens already settled here.

"I think the difference," Castillo said, "is that some of my predecessors use words like 'wetbacks' and 'border-bred' — 'born in these words.' More illegal aliens have been apprehended during his tenure, he said, despite a severe shortage of manpower."

But such disclaimers do not satisfy employees working along the border.

"It's very clear that top management is not interested in enforcement," Hugh Black, deputy chief of the Border Patrol Center in Yuma, Ariz., said.

"Mr. Castillo doesn't care about apprehension; he's more interested in providing services for the illegal alien population. He wants to make it more hospitable for them."

Most of the resentment over Castillo, interviews indicate, is rooted in the following five sources:

• He has expanded services to illegal aliens in this country by establishing service centers where, among other things, they can learn their legal rights, and there are facilities for recreation for aliens awaiting deportation.

• Departmental budgets for new equipment, such as automobiles, have been raised to finance those facilities.

• Castillo has ordered the agency to discard the term "illegal alien" which he feels is pejorative, and use "undocumented worker," instead.

• Many field agents believe that implicit and explicit directives from Washington have placed barriers in the way of apprehending illegal aliens and have encouraged those already in this country to settle here and exploit laws allowing them to avoid deportation.

• Remarks by Castillo in a speech earlier this year in which he showed sympathy for the Mexican migrants who, he said, had "walked many many miles through burning deserts, going without food for days, spending what little money they had, and risking arrest," just for a chance to work in the United States.

There are also allegations from many border patrol agents that Castillo shows favoritism to the aliens because of his own ancestry.

"I think that's a shade racist," he said, adding that it was like saying "every Anglo judge who deals with an Anglo client is biased."

But he acknowledged that because of his ethnic background he was under pressure from some of the increasing number of organizations looking out for the rights of Mexican-Americans.

Militant groups such as the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund "tell me I'm too hard, that I should stop all this enforcement," he said, "and then you have the restrictionists like Zero Population Growth and people on our own staff who don't want any illegal immigration. He added: "The people who are dealing with the problem are in the middle. We're stuck."

It was actually two court cases dealing with raids, he said, that hampered efforts at apprehending illegal immigrants.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union, unlike most organized labor groups, is attempting to unionize aliens who work in the Los Angeles garment district. It won a court decision that, in effect, virtually banned raids to pick up illegal aliens in the garment district. A similar decision had the same effect in Washington.

His agency also has not been permitted the staff and money it needed to deal with a growing problem, he said, adding, "The crunch on our people is very severe, and there's not a lot of relief in sight."

Recruiters invade Coast Guard base, challenge its ability to train men

WASHINGTON — The recruiters on the Coast Guard base in San Francisco may be the biggest challenge yet to the service's competence and its ability to train the next generation.

The recruiters are not in uniform. And they are not trying to keep people in the Coast Guard. They want to take them away from the service.

These recruiters are from private electronics firms, pollution control companies and other businesses, which with offers of pay hikes from 10 percent to 50 percent, are draining off one of the service's most valuable resources, experienced enlisted seamen.

In just the last several years the re-enlistment rate has dropped 64 percent for enlisted men signing up for a second tour of duty and 41 percent for more experienced seamen signing up for a third or later tour.

Without experienced men in the Coast Guard, which depends on the job training, will not have the men it needs to adequately train replacements. And without this experience, there will be a vacuum in the ranks which will suck many less well trained personnel into higher level jobs.

This drain of experienced enlisted talent is a threat to the Coast Guard that was in the making long before the sinking of the Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga Oct. 2.

That collision with the Argentine coal freighter Santa Cruz II, which took the lives of 11 of the Cuyahoga's crew of 29, has already sparked a three-week board of investigation inquiry and a special review ordered by the secretary of transportation, which stopped training in the Coast Guard.

By the time these reviews and Group picks Idahoan

whatever changes they inspire are implemented, however, the loss of experienced enlisted personnel may still be the real problem, in both quality of service and training.

And just simple changes in training procedures won't get rid of this problem.

What the Coast Guard has to do, said Commandant John H. Hayes, is make the service more attractive.

What's taking the experienced people away, said Stewart, is money. But the problem is more than money. It's lifestyle.

The Coast Guard, he said, is losing a most valued asset — the fact that the work in the Coast Guard is attractive enough to make up for pay and other benefits that are lower than the offerings in the private job market.

Pulling someone out of the water at the last minute, containing an oil spill before it reaches a beach — people like that kind of work," Stewart said.

"And job satisfaction is very important in the Coast Guard."

"For years," Stewart said, as long as they (Coast Guardsmen) could take care of their families they did not worry about pay because they were doing a very important job."

Now, Stewart said, more waves are working and moving around, which is common in the Coast Guard, is far more difficult for people because of the cost of living and are concerned about picking up and moving.

Stewart said "Working around San Francisco and not moving is very attractive to them," he said.

THL means the Coast Guard has to come up with more than money to fight its re-enlistment problem.

Last year the Coast Guard waived 40 of its service-wide exams, which are used to rank people in order for promotion, because there were more jobs open than people applying.

The waiting list for enlistment in the Coast Guard as of Oct. 31 was down to 340 persons and Lt. Cmdr Thomas A. Welch, chief of the Enlisted Recruitment Branch, said he was "not optimistic" about recruiting demands next year. Recruitment rates have had to be raised about 25 percent.

"There is a fairly severe drain of experienced petty officers," said Stewart.

"Work is the heart of our enlisted, mid grad professional expertise," Hayes said.

"These are first class petty officers or junior chief petty officers. They have had eight years of experience at least," Hayes said.

When there is a serious drop in the re-enlistment rates, Hayes said, it causes you concern because you are increasing your training problems.

At the point, Hayes said, you will be advancing people rapidly enough to replace those leaving the

Coast Guard) so you are reducing their level of training."

It is unclear yet whether this drain of experienced personnel has already had a serious impact on the Coast Guard of played any part in the Cuyahoga tragedy because of the shortage of experienced seamen.

The Marine Board of Investigation inquiry into the collision, which ended this past week, has raised doubts about the assignment of Coast Guard Personnel because there were several inexperienced people in key positions on a ship that was supposed to be training future officers.

Stewart refused any comment on why a 17-year-old high school dropout, who had flunked out of boatswain mate's school, was assigned immediately to the Cuyahoga. He was the lookout at the time of the collision although it was only his second day on board.

If the experience drain is hurting the professionalism of the Coast Guard, one certainly is that it will take more than just dollars and new training procedures to make up the loss.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
The Indians who attended the first Thanksgiving of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1621 paid for the feast with five deer which they killed and presented to Gov. William Bradford



In a happy circle

Being watched and entertained at the same time is Amber Barker, 8 months old, who is riding on her arm of a hot walker at Ingwood, Calif. Pickering her around is a smiling baritone face horse, Robert Clark. Her parents Robert and Arlene Barker, were nearby watching other horses for an evening race.

Judge orders reptiles sold

CLAYTON, Kan. — A judge has ordered that a number of snakes being sold at a public square were hazardous to the health of children and that the snakes be sold to a dealer. The judge said the snakes were being sold to children and that the snakes were hazardous to the health of children. The judge said the snakes were being sold to children and that the snakes were hazardous to the health of children.

Chitlin shift proves easy

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Comic, caricaturist base card game on French politics

By N.Y. Times Service
PARIS—A television funnyman and political cartoonist here have joined forces in devising a new card game on the subject of French politics.

The funnyman who drew up the game's rules is Jean Amadou. The draftsman who contributed 37 caricatures of the main French political figures is known as Dupin. Their joint creation has been baptized Les Grandes Familles Politiques Francaises.

The game is played on family lines, each player trying to be the first to assemble a complete set of any one of the six "political families" represented. Each family consists of six cards bearing the likenesses of the main politicians of the given political persuasion.

To complete a set, one player after the other calls out the name of the politician's card he requires. If it does not come up, he may exchange a card he does not want against one from the pile of undistributed cards left face down in the middle of the table.

There is one more card, the 37th, which depicts President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. That card cannot be called up because you don't call up the President of the Republic — it isn't done.

The six families are the Republican Party, supporting Giscard d'Estaing; his reluctant neo-Gaullist allies under the mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac; the also pro-government Centrists;

the opposition Socialists; the latter's angry former partners, the Communist Party; and, finally, a group of political outsiders.

The latter, grouped under the heading "Those from Elsewhere," range from the Trotskyites' ultra-radical Alain Krivine to the extreme right's Jean-Marie Le Pen and include the ecologist Rene Dumont and the maverick former Foreign Minister Michel Jobert. It is Jobert, who coined "elsewhere" as the description of a political position when once answering a question about where he stood in relation to the other parties.

The presidential card is a special card. Since the President is supposed to be above the parties, his card can be used as a joker, replacing any other. Alternatively, because the

President holds the right of dissolution of the National Assembly, the player who holds his card can stop the game if he so pleases.

Another intricacy is that certain cards when drawn from the pile give a player a bonus or a penalization.

You lose one turn if you draw the Communists' Georges Seguy because of a general strike he has just called in his capacity of head of

France's biggest labor union federation), and the same in the case of the Socialist card for Gaston Deferre, mayor of Marseilles and yachting enthusiast, (because he is out to sea.)

Worse still, you lose two turns if you draw Raymond Barre (out of reach for 48 hours while calculating the difference between the expected and the actual rate of inflation.)

And you are out of the game

altogether if you draw Michel Debré, the Gaullists' ardent advocate of a stepped-up birthrate (since in that respect, "while playing cards you are just wasting time.")

The rules also specify that since this is a political game, you are allowed to cheat, provided you are not found out. If you are found out, the game may continue, but the other players should "take disapproval."

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Russian treasure to sell

By RITA REIF
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NEW YORK—Since a week ago Tuesday, sales of Russian icons, silver, Geneva, and Sotheby Parke Bernet in Zurich. Now the action returns to Madison Avenue, where Sotheby's, at 76th Street, and Phillips, Son & Neale, at 72d Street, are preparing for Russian sales over the next two weeks.

The auction at Sotheby's, next Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m., is one of the finest it has offered in many years. According to Gerard Hill, Sotheby's specialist in Russian decorative arts, that is because of the quality and number of icons, enameled objects, Faberge pieces and imperial photo graphs up for sale. The icons are expected to dominate the bidding interest, now that these traditional religious pictures have been discovered and become so actively pursued by collectors. Indeed, Hill reported, prices on top-quality icons have virtually doubled in the last two years. The top two icons in this sale are enameled works from the 16th and 17th centuries, the earlier of which is a signed painting of the Archangel Michael by Michael Damaskinos, one of the greatest masters of the medium. Expectations are that this painting may bring as much as \$20,000 to \$40,000, possibly exceeding the best record of \$40,000, paid in June 1975 at Sotheby's in London.

Enameled objects, those created late-19th century, Moscow, and low cups, plates, bowls, and other objects that demonstrate the outstanding "Noble Taste" are also strongly represented in the sale. These items include a silver and enamel hand stage clock, which may well sell for \$20,000 to \$30,000. The most elaborate set of eggs and pendants ever as a pair, and a pair of pendants, all the Faberge, including the pair World War I medals, and the Faberge are numerous, and the price tags are just as numerous. It is expected that many of the items will take a week or more to sell.

What is most interesting about the sale is that it is the largest Russian sale ever held in the United States. The sale is being held at the same time as the sale of the Russian Revolution, and the two sales are being held at the same time. The sale is being held at the same time as the sale of the Russian Revolution, and the two sales are being held at the same time.

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OPEC may break freeze, raise oil price

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is likely to break the two-year-old price freeze on oil and announce a moderate increase next month.

Blumenthal, who has now returned to Washington from a visit to four Middle Eastern oil-producing countries, is understood to be convinced that the price freeze cannot last through a third year. Other American officials say the chances are good for a small increase, perhaps in the range of 5 to 7 percent.

The OPEC countries will meet in Abu Dhabi in three weeks to make the key pricing decision, which would have a crucial impact on world economic growth if an increase beyond the anticipated moderate level is agreed upon. The deepest recession since the 1960s ensued after OPEC raised oil prices sharply in the wake of the Middle East conflict of October 1973.

Some OPEC members have complained that the decline of the dollar against most other currencies has reduced the purchasing power of their oil revenues, which they receive in

dollars. Last year, despite the dollar's decline and despite pressing cash needs, the 13 members of the oil cartel agreed to freeze prices for the second year running.

While an increase is considered likely this year, say American officials, the consensus now appears to be that it will be less than 10 percent, which economists contend would not seriously impede economic growth.

What has happened to encourage this relative optimism? What do the fresh developments say about emerging relations between the West and OPEC?

"We've learned a lot since 1973-74," Blumenthal told reporters who had accompanied him on the return trip to Washington. That was when, in a sudden thrust of cartel power, OPEC quadrupled prices. "We've learned about the limits of power that they have as a group and about the direct impact of their price decisions on 'the way they buy,'" the secretary said. "They are beginning to understand that there is no free lunch for anyone, not even for them."

Here is a brief rundown of what occurred on each of the four stopovers of the trip, showing how each fits into an apparent emerging pattern of moderation:

***Saudi Arabia** — The biggest producer in the cartel, it has the final power to influence prices but for political reasons uses it sparingly. The Saudis had been expected to go into the OPEC meeting next month seeking a 5 percent increase. The Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, instead told the Americans he would be trying for a freeze for the third straight year.

***United Arab Emirates** — A smaller producer on the Arabian peninsula, it generally follows the lead of Saudi Arabia. It oil minister, Mana Said al-Geiba, reasserting this policy, said: "If Saudi Arabia presses for a freeze, we will support Saudi Arabia. We will not follow Saudi Arabia to be isolated."

***Iran** — The cartel's second biggest producer, it had been the greatest price hawk until last year, when it made its peace with Saudi Arabia, the leading dove, and backed the freeze. This year, because of widespread unrest and the need for continued American political and military support, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi told Blumenthal that Iran would take a back-seat position and follow the consensus of OPEC. This conversion to neutrality was seen as a plus for the moderates.

***Kuwait** — One of the leading hawks, Kuwait had sent its oil minister, Rahman Al-Ahki, to Washington a few weeks earlier to report that the emirate wanted a 15 percent increase, complaining that this "moderate" figure would not even cover the loss of purchasing power over the last year.

A source close to Blumenthal, summarizing the discussions in Kuwait, said the secretary "got the words that he expected but less vehemently expressed." At the same time, Al-Ahki listened "more carefully," the sources said, to the counter argument that the price would be more frequently.

Blumenthal, refusing to cite a specific figure, argues that "extreme moderation" is needed in the new pricing formula to prevent another sharp fall in the value of the dollar. His point is that, with another break in the dollar, OPEC would stand to lose more than it would gain.

With the grim experience of the dollar's trials, until a dollar-support and tight-money program was announced Nov. 1, the message may not have been fully appreciated, but was readily understood.

That the dollar is now gaining in value, which helps the oil states rebuild purchasing power, and that

the supply of oil is still in a comfortable relationship to demand, though not as plentiful as last year, are other factors in the apparent swing toward moderation.

The troubles in Iran have an uncertain impact. A major disruption of Iranian supplies could strengthen the hawks. Over the last month, oilfield strikes have cut an average of 2.5 million barrels daily from Iranian production. But Iranian officials from the Shah on down told Mr. Blumenthal that the back of the strikes had been broken and that within 10 days production could return to normal levels of 5.4 million barrels a day. Output has just crossed four-million daily.

On the other hand a major disruption, implying an overthrow of the Iranian regime, could so frighten other OPEC producers that they would pay even greater heed to

American warnings about high prices. Mr. Blumenthal has been making the point at each visit that severe political instability could result from the economic dislocations caused by high oil prices.

Some of the success of the Blumenthal mission reflects the increased prestige of President Carter following the Camp David summit meeting and the dollar-propping action. Said one high American official: "They (the four countries visited) are much more open in expressing their dependence on the United States."

The Blumenthal pilgrimage now promises to become an annual event, figuring as part of a permanent dialogue between OPEC and the West. The pilgrimage underscores both the limits of power and the need for a shared responsibility for economic management in an ever more dependent world, many now believe.

Authorities suggest U.S. cops get crime tips from Japanese

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are proportionately 10 times the number of murders in the United States as there are in Japan, 13 times the number of rapes, 206 times the robberies. Why?

David H. Bayley, a University of Denver professor who is a staff consultant to the National Commission on the Prevention of Violence, was one of several experts who sought to answer the question at a recent meeting of Japanese and U.S. police officials here.

"While Americans tend to get their backs up when confronted by authority, the Japanese are more likely, as the adage goes, to 'bend like a willow.' Or, as Bayley put it, 'In Japan, the criminal justice system is designed to encourage the people to obey and respect law and authority.'"

Bayley cited key statistics. Last year, the FBI reported the violent crime rate in the United States was 496.6 per 100,000 inhabitants, up from 180.9 in 1960. In Japan, it was 63.7, down from 182.8 in 1960, according to Japan's National Police Agency.

"The most remarkable aspect is the close relationship between the Japanese police and the general citizenry," said Patrick V. Murphy,

president of the Police Foundation, a non-profit body with headquarters in Washington.

"The Japanese seem to respect the police, to call on them frequently for assistance, and to aid them in preventing crime and investigating the incidents which do occur."

By contrast, Americans are generally unwilling to cooperate with the police, Murphy said. He cited three studies which, he said, demonstrate there must be better police-citizen cooperation in the U.S. if the police are to accomplish their mission.

*** A National Victimization Survey** showed three out of four U.S. crimes are not when reported to the police.

*** A response time study in Kansas City** concluded that, no matter how fast police respond to a crime report, delays in calling them generally make immediate apprehension of a suspect impossible.

*** A Rand Corp. study of the investigative process** found that when cases are solved, it is most often because a citizen tells the police who did it.

Murphy had some ideas on how U.S. police might make use of Japanese

police methods.

Japanese police, he said, are deployed to fixed, small geographic areas. They have a small "patch" to be responsible for and a specific group of people to serve.

"Though each American officer has ten times more area to cover than a Japanese counterpart," he said, "there is no reason why fixed posts, manned by officers on foot, cannot serve densely populated urban areas with high levels of crime." Japanese police officers are required to survey their community periodically, contacting each home, noting who lives there, learning neighborhood problems, and giving advice on self-protection measures.

"An early (Police) Foundation experiment in San Diego," Murphy noted, "found that training patrol officers to prepare written reports describing their beats, the people who live there, the problems they face and the steps which they plan to take as police officers to address those problems, gave them a greater awareness of their beats and a greater appreciation of the importance of community interaction."

Politics take surprise turn for Sweden

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — When the first non-Socialist government to run Sweden in 44 years fell apart in a groundswell of interparty bickering in October, it seemed to assure the Social Democrats of a quick return to power in national elections next September.

But a major surprise followed. A public opinion poll recently showed that the breakup of the governing coalition of Liberals, Centrists and Conservatives on the issue of nuclear power — and its replacement by a Liberal minority government — actually improved the ratings of the coalition parties. Once the arguing stopped, the rating of Olof Palme's Social Democrats fell by 4.5 percent.

The Social Democrats, who still hold the overall lead in the polls, are going to campaign hard on the three non-Socialist parties' inability to get along. But the race seems sure to be passionate and fought over details. The theme dominating the 1978 election campaign — that the voters were faced with a profound choice about how Sweden is run — vanished with the coalition's two years in office and its last image as a combative alternative to the Social Democrats.

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Mathematician can't prove Geller power

LONDON (UPI) — Professor John Taylor was so impressed at a performance by Uri Geller of apparent psychic metal bending that he doubted whatever powers were involved were worthy of scientific investigation.

Three years after what New Scientist magazine called his "gullible endorsement", the Kings College mathematician has reported that experiments have failed to confirm paranormal powers in faith healers, dowsers, metal benders and other psychics.

Taylor's long research, published in Nature magazine, was based on the theory that only electromagnetic EM radiation could account for apocryphal effects and if it was absent, it had to be assumed there was no extrasensory perception (ESP) taking place. In the case of alleged ESP in the absence of EM, it must be viewed with suspicion.

For example in one test, subjects managed to deflect a needle on a Perseus cylinder by a face. There was no EM registered at the time. When an EM watch experiment was followed over the cylinder the effect disappeared showing it was induced from outside.

Measurements found that the subjects had inadvertently touched the cylinder creating static which induced charges on the needle and gave the appearance of psychokinesis.

The investigation of an object without physical contact.

John Taylor was sharply criticized by those who claim that while there are those who are other established methods of the Geller. The major scientific experiments were of major interest.

The study was conducted on 100 trials with the subjects under four sets of conditions. The first three required positive instructions to guard against taking and to prevent bending. The fourth set required the subjects to bend without instructions. The first three sets were controlled by the subjects. The fourth set was controlled by the experimenter. The results were as follows:

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\$2 billion dam or boondoggle, documents say

By WAYNE KING
WY Times Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Thousands of confidential memorandums and other internal documents of the Army Corps of Engineers indicate a continuing practice of accounting manipulation, guesswork and misleading statements to Congress to justify construction of a \$2 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway through Mississippi and Alabama.

The government documents, which have come to public view as a result of a lawsuit to block the barge canal, show underestimates of costs and overestimates of benefits calculated to win approval for the most extensive project in the Corps of Engineers' history.

The corps declines to discuss the matter, saying that it will not comment on a case pending in court.

An examination of the documents, which allow a rare glimpse of the inner workings of the corps, shows the following:

— The economic justification for the waterway, the ratio of benefit to cost, was based on data derived from barge traffic projections that ranged from unlikely to physically impossible.

— The cost-to-benefit ratio was also based on a channel width nearly twice as large as Congress authorized and included locks not in the approved design.

— Benefit figures used at various times to legally justify the project were based on the inclusion of hundreds of millions of dollars in improvements to 217 miles of the Tombigbee River that were not included in the project and have never been authorized by Congress.

For more than a year, from December 1974 to January 1976, the corps reported to Congress and the public a cost figure of \$815 million for the project. Internal communications show that the corps was aware then that the true cost would exceed \$1 billion, based on actual bids, and could go as high as \$1.4 billion.

According to an auditor's memorandum, a report by the General Accounting Office questioning the corps' methods of accounting, was shelved after aides to Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, one of the strongest proponents of the waterway, "expressed their concern about the possible negative effect which our report may have on the Tennessee-Tombigbee project and indicated that they would rather see reports which are strongly supportive of the project."

A United States Army Audit Agency report on the project, also never made public, noted extensive irregularities in accounting and observed that corps records showed "increased costs were not reported in order to reduce the estimated impact of any big cost increase and to negate the effects of the project's benefit-cost ratio."

The controversial 232-mile waterway, which has been debated for almost 20 years, will link the Tennessee and Tombigbee rivers in a barge route from the mid Ohio River states to the Gulf of Mexico.

In an advertisement in Stennis' and many powerful Southern politicians contend it will create an extensive revolution in the shipping industry, with an estimated 20,000 jobs.

Opponents of the waterway claim environmental damage to the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico. The project, which the Corps of Engineers has approved, was made available to the House of Representatives and the Senate in March and the Environmental Defense Fund and is expected to be heard in federal court in Mississippi next January.

An aide said that when Sen. Stennis' office learned that the Corps of Engineers was to release the documents and that the project was being studied by the House and Senate, he immediately contacted the Corps and said the project should be shelved.

The aide said that the Corps of Engineers was aware of the project's cost overruns and that it was aware of the project's environmental damage.

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Reg. \$12 to \$22. Velour tops for men and women. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$9.60 to \$17.60. 20% off.

Sale \$20
Reg. \$25. Velour tops for men and women. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$20.00. 20% off. \$16.00.

Sale \$16
Reg. \$20. Velour tops for men and women. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$16.00. 20% off. \$12.80.

Lovely sleepwear coordinates. Save 20%.

Sale 22.40
Reg. \$28. Sleepwear coordinates. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$22.40. 20% off. \$17.92.

Sale 7.20
Reg. \$9. Sleepwear coordinates. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$7.20. 20% off. \$5.76.

Sale 10.40
Reg. \$13. Sleepwear coordinates. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$10.40. 20% off. \$8.32.

Sale 8.80
Reg. \$11. Sleepwear coordinates. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$8.80. 20% off. \$7.04.

Sale \$16
Reg. \$20. Sleepwear coordinates. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$16.00. 20% off. \$12.80.

Sale 12.80
Reg. \$16. Sleepwear coordinates. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$12.80. 20% off. \$10.24.

Sale 10.40
Reg. \$13. Sleepwear coordinates. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$10.40. 20% off. \$8.32.

Sale 8.40
Reg. \$10.50. Sleepwear coordinates. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$8.40. 20% off. \$6.72.

Save 20% on these popular robes for men and women.

Sale \$8
Reg. \$10. Robes for men and women. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$8.00. 20% off. \$6.40.

Sale 17.60
Reg. \$22. Robes for men and women. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$17.60. 20% off. \$14.08.

Sale 14.40
Reg. \$18. Robes for men and women. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$14.40. 20% off. \$11.52.

Save 20% on a great selection of boys' and girls' heavyweight jackets.

Sale 14.40
Reg. \$18. Heavyweight jackets for boys and girls. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$14.40. 20% off. \$11.52.

Sale \$20
Reg. \$25. Heavyweight jackets for boys and girls. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$20.00. 20% off. \$16.00.

Sale 14.40
Reg. \$18. Heavyweight jackets for boys and girls. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$14.40. 20% off. \$11.52.

Sale 14.80
Reg. \$18.50. Heavyweight jackets for boys and girls. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$14.80. 20% off. \$11.84.

Sale \$16
Reg. \$20. Heavyweight jackets for boys and girls. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$16.00. 20% off. \$12.80.

Sale 17.60
Reg. \$22. Heavyweight jackets for boys and girls. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$17.60. 20% off. \$14.08.

Sale 19.20
Reg. \$24. Heavyweight jackets for boys and girls. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$19.20. 20% off. \$15.36.

Sale 16.80
Reg. \$21. Heavyweight jackets for boys and girls. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$16.80. 20% off. \$13.44.

Save 20% on these Sesame Street® gifts for little ones.

Sale 7.20
Reg. \$9. Sesame Street gifts for little ones. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$7.20. 20% off. \$5.76.

Sale 4.80
Reg. \$6. Sesame Street gifts for little ones. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$4.80. 20% off. \$3.84.

Sale 5.59
Reg. \$7. Sesame Street gifts for little ones. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$5.59. 20% off. \$4.47.

Sale 3.19
Reg. \$4. Sesame Street gifts for little ones. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$3.19. 20% off. \$2.55.

Sale 2.87
Reg. \$3.59. Sesame Street gifts for little ones. Available in white, blue, and red. Sizes 14-22. \$2.87. 20% off. \$2.29.

Shotgun bandit robs 7-11 of \$100

TWIN FALLS — An armed bandit robbed the 7-11 grocery store on Addison Avenue at Locust Street Friday. Less than \$100 was taken from the young woman clerk on duty. Police Chief Tim Qualls said officers are still searching for a young man in his early 20s who entered the store about 9 p.m. and demanded money while holding a shotgun on the clerk. The one young woman attendant was alone in the store when the man entered. She told police she gave him the money from the register and the man left on foot. The young woman said she did not see any vehicles in the area at the time. Police said the woman apparently was frightened and instead calling police immediately, called her mother who lives in Ellier.

The mother drove to the store before the two decided to call police. City officers immediately converged on the scene, Chief Qualls said, but by the time the report was received, it was too late to set up road blocks or to pick up the trail of the robber. Qualls said the man was not wearing a mask. He was described by the clerk as being about 5 feet 8 inches tall and dressed in jeans and a sweater. HANSEN — the city of Hansen will hold a public hearing Dec. 11 in the Hansen City Hall to discuss proposed improvements to the city sewerage system. The city must choose from three alternative schemes for treating its sewage. The choices include:

\$4.5 million sewage grant sought

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council last week authorized city officials to apply for \$4.5 million in grants from the Environmental Protection Agency for expansion of the city's waste water treatment plant. The council voted 4-2 to authorize the application, with council members Leon Smith, Bud Cheney, Gordon Cox and Chris Tinkington in favor and Jim Smallwood and Mary McClusky against. The council also voted 5-1 to hold a special meeting Dec. 1 at City Hall to discuss results of a study by

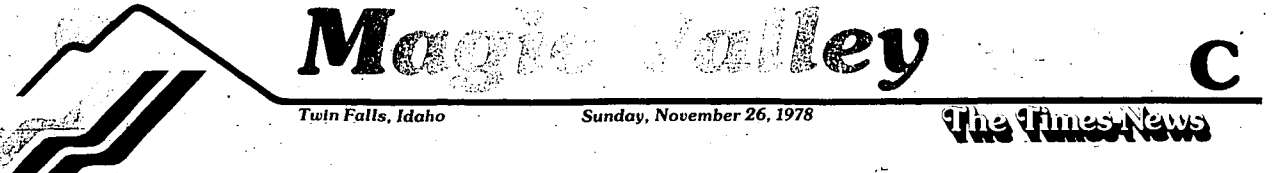
James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., on what is wrong with the sewage plant. Smith cast the only dissenting vote. Due to a jumbled typetting process the above information was inadvertently omitted from the end of a story which appeared in the Times-News Friday. The story dealt with disagreement on the council over how to solve the problems at the plant.

Recycling planned

BURLEY — The Reynolds Aluminum Co. will be sending a mobile recycling unit to the Burley Albertson's Store. The twice-a-week trips are set for 10 a.m. until noon Tuesdays and Fridays. The firm pays 17 cents a pound for all aluminum beverage cans, pie pans, TV dinner trays, foil, snack, dip, pudding and meat containers.

City of Hansen schedules meeting

regional treatment, treatment and discharge, and mechanical treatment with daily discharge. For those unable to attend the 8 p.m. meeting, written comments on the plans can be mailed 1, Box 112, Hansen, Idaho 83334.



Major TV movie planned in Sun Valley

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Twentieth Century Fox Television will film a major \$1.5 million television movie in Sun Valley and Ketchum next March. Shooting on the two-hour made-for-television movie should begin about March 1, according to Hollywood Movie Producer Rene Valenti.

Valenti will co-produce the film with actor David Soul, star of the television series "Starsky and Hutch." The movie, called "Swan's Song," tells the story of a former Olympic downhill racer trying to stage a comeback. The completed film will be bought by ABC Television and aired as a special movie of the week, Valenti said.

Valenti and Soul together own the film script and Twentieth Century Fox Television will provide the deficit financing for the project, Valenti told the Times-News Thursday. The total budget is now set at a hefty \$1.5 million, she said.

"It's a heavier budget than normal," the Hollywood producer observed, "but that is because we are doing it all on location."

Reservations are being made at the Sun Valley Lodge and the Holiday Inn in Ketchum to house 130 actors, cameramen and other production crew members for the 30 days it will take to shoot the entire film, Valenti added.

She did not know how much of the movie's \$1.5 million budget would be spent directly in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area but she said a considerable amount would filter into the local economy through food, housing and general living costs.

The movie will be filmed on Bald Mountain and in local restaurants and inns throughout Ketchum and Sun Valley. Local residents will also be used as extras and bit players in the movie, studio officials have said.

Swan's Song presents the story of downhill ski racer Jessie Swan. He is portrayed two years after the last winter Olympics, when he had been at the top of the mountain ready to race and mysteriously walked away without skiing. The movie focuses on why he never skied that race and why he decides to make a comeback two years later.

Glenns Ferry has ambulance

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Volunteer Ambulance Unit has received a new \$20,000 ambulance. The new vehicle already has been put into service, according to George Bailey, local emergency medical technician supervisor. The EMT official was presented the key to the new ambulance from John Sherman, Elmore county commissioner.

Gary Trimble, Health and Welfare regional emergency medical services coordinator, said half the cost of the vehicle was provided by the county, with \$5,000 provided by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and another \$5,000 in federal funds.

The Glenns Ferry volunteers charge \$10 for each ambulance run they make.

The unit plans to charge enough to offset expenses of the volunteers, plus operating and insurance costs for the ambulance, Bailey said.

The local EMT supervises eight emergency technicians and two ambulance drivers.

Regional Coordinator Trimble said to date 62 ambulances have been delivered throughout Idaho by the Health and Welfare Department which trains EMTs in local classes.

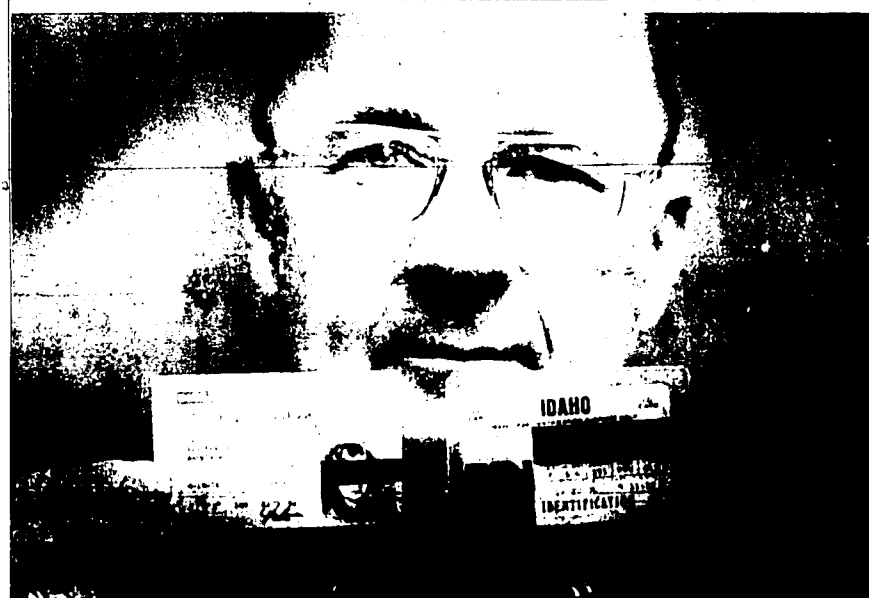
The ambulance is designed to provide space for administering care to seriously ill or injured patients. The unit includes storage compartments and cabinets for a wide range of rescue and patient care equipment.

It's an in-depth study of a skier, a mountain boy, and how he falls in love," Valenti noted. Soul, who portrays Hutch on the popular television series, will star in the movie as Jessie Swan.

Since it is a story about a downhill ski racer, the film studio is going all out to get good racing footage. Valenti said a pro downhill race will be scheduled for about March 10 on the Harriman downhill course on Bald Mountain. The race will be filmed by Twentieth Century Fox camera crews and the race footage used in the movie.

Since Twentieth Century Fox owns the Aspen, Colo. ski area, it is ironic that Swan's Song will be made in Sun Valley. But Valenti, who viewed both areas, said Sun Valley is ideally suited for the filming. She said all the necessary film sites lie within a five mile radius of the mountain, which is important because the entire movie will be shot in the area.

Valenti and Soul did originally try to film the movie in Aspen, but after three days of filming last winter, Valenti said Soul had to give up the project because of a back injury. Even though about \$80,000 was spent in three days on production costs, she said the original footage will be scrapped.



A fake Idaho ID card (at right) is shown with a genuine card by Twin Falls Deputy James Munn

Twin Falls may play basketball after all

By JEFF SIECH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City recreation officials are cautiously optimistic with plans for a winter recreation program to be held.

Although the Twin Falls City Council has voted to begin the city recreation program in the wake of the 1 percent initiative passage, the recreation officials are waiting for the city to reverse that decision.

Last week the council decided to cut the city budget 14 percent as the first step in a graduated series of cutbacks in anticipation of a 1 percent initiative.

The city recreation department was cut 10 percent of its budget by the council.

Horse retrieved from underground

REDFORD — A Maine Arabian a four-year-old quarter horse mare has come up in the wild about 100 miles up to ground level.

Redford's evening edition of a newspaper has reported that a hunter and his dog found the mare in a cave in the mountains of the state.

The horse was found in the Redford area of the state. The Arabian was found in a cave.

But Public opposition against the recreation cuts has been getting the attention of city officials.

Recreation workers protesting against the cuts in their 24 hours after the decision was made. The protest will be presented to the council by a city meeting on Dec. 4.

With or without the protest, the council is expected to reverse the city law. If an only one of the recreation members were present when the cuts were decided, the council would have to reverse the decision.

The recreation department is now planning to begin a winter recreation program and the city is expected to reverse the city law. If an only one of the recreation members were present when the cuts were decided, the council would have to reverse the decision.

Following said it was decided to meet with city manager Dean Mear last week that the winter recreation program would be a team effort and would be supported by the city.

The winter recreation program is now planning to begin a winter recreation program and the city is expected to reverse the city law. If an only one of the recreation members were present when the cuts were decided, the council would have to reverse the decision.

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By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

MAGUI VALLEY — For 14 years a juvenile with the right name (name can become an adult) that's all law enforcement officials say it's time to have a fake Idaho ID card.

The 14-year-old juvenile is now a 28-year-old man. He has a fake Idaho ID card and is using it to get a driver's license.

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many car owners and drivers since certain laws.

Many of the law enforcement officers in Magui Valley have been finding more and more juveniles who are passing off fake ID cards as real ones.

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special cards there are other means of attempting to prove false age cards.

Many drivers' licenses have been found to be made of paper and are not the real thing.

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generally the youngsters are only placed on probation by the courts.

Usually they are placed in the care of a youngster with a history of drinking problems. The prosecutor's office will pay for a few and sentence.

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Steve Forrester

Descriptive phrases adorn Washington D.C.

WASHINGTON — With Congress out of session, the capital is like a college town when all the kids are away on vacation.

The Carter Administration remains at work. But in many government offices you find a quieter atmosphere and more informality in people's dress. Officials are almost leisurely in their conversations.

In the corridors of Congress, one notices here and there clusters of chairs and desks and cardboard boxes, indications that the biennial game of musical offices is underway — congressmen who survived the election are moving into more prized offices that belonged to members who lost or are retiring.

Washington is enjoying a prolonged autumn. Most years, the trees would be bare by now and the weather much colder. But lots of trees still bear brightly colored leaves, and the temperature has been crisp to mild.

Now that summer's tropical heat is past, the city resumes its role as tourist mecca. It's not uncommon to encounter large groups of British, French, Germans or Japanese about the capital.

It's a time when one notices again details of the place, aspects of the stage set which get lost in the flurry of political activity. Washington is the preeminent city of mottoes and inscriptions. They are everywhere. Some of these writings baffle the passerby. Others are a bit trite, but some are worth writing down.

There is that bedrock motto that can ring with meaning or irony depending on what the Supreme Court has just ruled: "Equal Justice Under Law." reads the inscription under the pediment of the Court building. On the Court's

backside, facing a set of rowhouses, is the building's less familiar inscription: "Justice, Guardian of Liberty."

The facade of the Justice Department is loaded with sayings, mostly long, boring and incomprehensible — the collaboration of a sculptor and a university professor, I'm told. On the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the building is probably Washington's finest motto: "The Place of Justice is a Hallowed Place."

Union Station, a grand example of railway station architecture, bears one of the most insightful inscriptions: "He that would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him. So it is in travelling. A man must carry knowledge with him if he

would bring home knowledge." Just down the street from Union Station is another remarkable bunch of words — the sort of inscription that catches the walker's eye and affects his mood. It's on the Main Post Office Building: "Messenger of sympathy and love, servant of parted friends, bond of the scattered family, enlarger of the common life."

But the most pertinent inscription in town is by Shakespeare. In front of the Folger Shakespeare Library, facing the Capitol and the Supreme Court is a statue of Puck, the mythical character of A Midsummer Night's Dream, wearing a "mocking gaze," his arms raised in amusement. Underneath the statue of Puck, it reads: "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

J. W. "Bill" Swan

Rogerson man elected to head up cattlemen

ROGERSON — J.W. "Bill" Swan of Rogerson is new president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Swan will succeed L.N. "Bud" Purdy of Pico who has served two one-year terms as ICA president.

Swan, a director of three other national livestock organizations and chairman of the Cow-Calf-Stockman Council of the National Cattlemen's Association, will lead the ICA this year in opposing excessive wilderness area designations.

At the convention, ICA members voted to limit wilderness areas, primitive areas, wild and scenic rivers areas and wilderness study areas to a total of not more than 3.5 million acres.

The U.S. Forest is considering

varying degrees of wilderness status for about 8 million acres of Idaho lands under its Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) program.

The cattlemen also resolved to oppose any designation of Bureau of Land Management lands in Idaho as wilderness. The BLM administers about 11 million acres of federally owned land in Idaho and is making a preliminary study of its lands for possible recommendation as wilderness or roadless areas in its own version of RARE II.

Other resolutions developed at the convention include: support for the Great Basin Range Program; the need for a new extension range

specialist recommendation for inspection and labeling of all imported beef to correspond with U.S. inspection and labeling.

support for increased beef exports to Japan.

endorsement for continued state funding for the brucellosis vaccination program.

a recommendation for a mandatory minimum sentence for felonious destruction of livestock. Cattlemen recommended a \$500 fine, reimbursement for the value of the animal and six months in jail.

Magie Valley's regional vice president for the ICA is Randall Brewer of Rogerson.

Obituaries

Irvin Levi Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Irvin Levi (Slim) Hansen, 78, Twin Falls resident who moved to Provo, Utah, three weeks ago, died Saturday at his home there of a short illness.

He was born Sept. 24, 1900, in Thornton. He received his education in Rexburg, moving to Twin Falls when he was 15 years old. He had resided here until moving to Provo.

On Feb. 8, 1941, he married Ruth Herridge in Twin Falls. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

For the last 33 years he was in the rental investment business. Prior to that he was a heavy equipment

operator. Mr. Hansen was a high priest in the Mormon church.

He enjoyed fishing and hunting. Survivors include his wife of Provo; two sons, Jon Hansen of Orem, Utah, and Ronald Hansen of Provo; 15 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Morris of Monte Rio, Calif., and Marvilla Murphy of Oregon.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Second LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the ward chapel Wednesday from noon until time of services. Graveside services will be held in Provo Thursday at 10 a.m.

Henry Harris Miller

HAGERMAN — Henry Harris (Harry) Miller, 79, of Salmon died Saturday morning in a Salmon hospital of natural causes. He was a former resident of Hagerman.

Mr. Miller was born Nov. 17, 1899, in Indiana, Iowa. He moved to Hagerman in 1909 with his parents and finished his schooling here. He worked in the Spokane area as a logger most of his life. He was married in 1923 in Salt Lake City and lived in Idaho

Falls until 1966 when he moved to Salmon to retire.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Miller of Salmon, a brother, Ralph Miller of Hagerman, two sisters, Violet Telford of Portland, Ore., and Volmer O'Brien of Tacoma, Wash., and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Rev. Gary Miller of the United Methodist Church officiating.

Irene I. Dockstader

Irene I. Dockstader, 49, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 21, 1929, in Hartsburg, Neb.

had been a resident of Idaho since 1947 and married Jay T. Dockstader June 22, 1947, in Twin Falls. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Dockstader was formerly an active group leader in Bluebirds and Camp Fire girls. As a certified bowling instructor, she taught Junior Bowling Leagues for several years. She enjoyed golf, snowmobiling, trail biking and ceramics.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls, three daughters, Cheryl D. Eiler and Pamela D. Perry, Durban, both of Twin Falls, and Karen L. Anderson of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Darlene Young of Daversport, Iowa, and Annetta Flynn of Apple Valley, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Memorial Chapel with Pastor Arthur J. Crommer officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday, and Wednesday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Edward Jones, Mrs. Mary, Mrs. James W. Trace, Calico, and Mrs. John L. Taylor, Mrs. E. J. Parron of District, Mrs. Betty, Roger of Bailey, Mrs. Billy Boyd of District, Mrs. Fred, H. Hagerman, and James Stanger, both of District, and Mrs. Frank, Twin Falls.

Deceased
Thomas Therp, Michael, and Mrs. Therp, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Adams and Mrs. Betty, Mrs. David Story and son of Hagerman; Mrs. J. J. Gerry, Therp of Pahr; Ronald, Mrs. J. W. of Wendell; Mrs. William Henry and son of Hagerman; Mrs. Lee Taylor of Wendover, Utah; and Mrs. Helen, Wendover, Heyburn.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Mack of Hagerman.

MINDOKA COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Doris, James, Marie, Fred, and Jack of Hagerman; Mrs. Frank, Hagerman.

Deceased
Bessie Brown, Wendover.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Arlene, Tasso, of Hagerman; Thomas, James, of Pahr; and Mrs. A. C. of Hagerman.

Deceased
Doris, James, Marie, Fred, and Jack of Hagerman; Mrs. Frank, Hagerman; and Mrs. Helen, Wendover.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Mack of Hagerman.



Wood chopper Chris Bolton of Twin Falls warms his body splitting kindling.

Wood heat sometimes saves, but not always

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Burning wood is cheaper than burning oil or gas, right? Not necessarily. A Times-News study has found homeowners can spend less on wood fuel systems than they would spend with other types of fuel.

The 1977 oil embargo prompted many energy-conscious Americans to seek alternative sources of heating fuel. They hoped to save money and insure themselves against inflation.

Since 1973, about four million Americans have installed woodburning stoves. America's best kept secret is that the cost of wood heat is dropping.

The benefits of these systems today are all based on the price of oil.

Professional stoves, installed by Benjamin Franklin, cost \$1,700. The Franklin stove was a wood-burning stove set up in a fireplace and cost \$1,000. It radiated warmth to the room.

It was a marked improvement over the fireplace, which radiated heat through the chimney. The Franklin stove was a wood-burning stove set up in a fireplace and cost \$1,000. It radiated warmth to the room.

The most important thing to remember is that wood heat is not a free energy source. It costs money to cut, transport, store and burn wood. The price of wood is rising, and the price of oil is falling. This means that wood heat is becoming more expensive than it once was.

Many families using wood heat are still in the dark about the true cost of their energy. They are paying for wood heat as if it were a free energy source. They are not taking into account the cost of cutting, storing and burning wood. They are not taking into account the cost of the stove and the chimney. They are not taking into account the cost of the labor to install the stove and chimney. They are not taking into account the cost of the maintenance of the stove and chimney.

so the stove is an extra cost. The \$664 investment buys a heat-tolerant stove, which dealers say is the most efficient stove for heating a home as well as torch angle and triple wall pipe and a damper. Once the stove is in you have to fill it and cutting your own wood is not free.

The Forest Service doesn't charge for permits to chop wood in the South Hills but the Forest Service estimates it costs \$70 a year to cut wood yourself. That figure includes pro-rated cost of a chain saw and other cutting tools over a 10-year period. For a pack and fire the saw and 10 cents a minute for driving 16 miles to the South Hills and back to get 10 cords of wood you'll need to get you through the winter.

In comparison, the average homeowner can buy a 10-cord pile of wood for \$1,000 and a 10-cord pile of wood for \$1,000. And that's before you've even started to burn it.

So, if you're thinking of buying a wood-burning stove, you should also consider that the stove, flue and chimney require regular cleaning. If you do it yourself, you'll need to buy a wire brush.

Having your chimney cleaned by professionals, which should be done once a year if you use it a lot, costs about \$25.

There are many kinds of stoves now cheaper than the heat-tolerant. But the price, \$190 at Costco and the Franklin, \$184 at Erma's Home Center, usually supply only part of the heat for a home. The cheapest stove at town, the Bus Stove, \$77 at Erma's, is used for burning trash, according to the stove's manager.

you only require drilling through a normal wall surface. And if you can't chop your own wood, cords go for \$50 to \$80 a piece in Twin Falls. But Forest Service officials at the Twin Falls Ranger station warn shoppers to beware. They've had complaints wood dealers in town are selling short cords.

A cord of wood measures eight feet by four feet by four feet. If you're thinking of buying a wood-burning stove, you should also consider that the stove, flue and chimney require regular cleaning. If you do it yourself, you'll need to buy a wire brush.

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The

Final rabies shots given

BOISE (UPI) — Some 89 persons in Idaho, Oregon and Washington have received the last in a series of rabies vaccination shots necessitated when they came into contact with victims of the deadly disease.

They were exposed to a Boise woman who died of rabies or to a Baker, Ore., man suspected of having been killed by the disease.

A vaccination program was prepared in October after health officials said Constance Wesselman, 37, died of rabies Oct. 10 at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after a corneal

transplant from Frederick C. Stone. The transplant operation had been performed Aug. 20, a day after Stone died at St. Alphonsus.

Health officials suspect Stone died of rabies. The case is believed to be the first incidence of rabies transmission between humans.

A total of 72 persons in Idaho, 16 in Oregon and a relative of Stone in Washington have been injected with five shots each, considered less painful than the 21 shots necessary with an older rabies vaccine.

Clarence Wesselman, the dead woman's husband, said his family had received their last rabies shots. He said he did not blame hospital personnel for his wife's death.

"I still stand by that very firmly," he said. "It was just one of those things that nobody could know about. I don't hold it against anyone. It was just one of those flukes."

DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"For supper would you prefer something opened, defrosted or hydrated?"

Charges dismissed against banker

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A federal judge has dismissed five of seven fraud counts against a former Rawlins, Wyo., banker, including allegations that he allowed two firms from which he received gifts and allegedly owned interests in to overdraw as much as \$46.5 million in a six-month period.

Left standing against Floyd A. Rummel Jr., now a Rawlins lawyer, were two counts in a grand jury indictment that he received \$16,730 in fees, gifts and commissions from one of the companies in return for granting loans, and that he accepted \$77,350 in fees, gifts and commissions from the same firm.

Rummel was indicted Sept. 24 on the charges. The remaining counts are both misdemeanor violations. In dismissing the charges Friday, U.S. District

Judge Ewing T. Kerr ruled them defective because they failed to allege "an essential element of the offense" of fraud, criminal intent to defraud the bank. Kerr earlier in the week heard arguments on Rummel's motion to dismiss from defense lawyer Robert Bloom, former Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

Bloom held the federal post while Governor Lancel and Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance was accused of similar wrongdoing. In testimony before a senate committee, Bloom had said that Lance's conduct as a banker — which included his bank's tolerance of sizeable overdrafts to friends, himself and his family — was acceptable in the banking industry.

Nampa man shot

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Matthew R. Longstreet, 20, Nampa, was shot to death his home Friday after an argument, police Lt. Riley R. Newton said.

Longstreet was pronounced dead at the scene by Canyon County Coroner Thomas Donndelinger. The coroner said Longstreet died of a shotgun wound to the chest.

One of several persons at the victim's home pulled a shotgun and fired at him after an argument, Newton said.

A witness called police after the shooting, Newton said. He said no arrests had been made and an investigation was underway.

Many Idaho roads icy

BOISE (UPI) — Most Idaho roads showed little improvement Saturday as they remained icy and foggy with broken snow floors.

By road, this is the report from the Idaho departments of Law Enforcement and Transportation:

- U.S. 26 — Oregon to Bonners Ferry, patches of fog with icy spots.
- State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots with fog.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon to Wallace, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 12 — Orofino to Fleming, icy spots; Lolo Pass, snow floor.
- State Highway 21 — Boise to Stanley, icy spots with patches of fog.
- Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Utah, foggy through most areas.
- U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain

Home to Arco, icy spots and fog through most regions.

U.S. 93 — Willow Creek and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Halley, icy spots with fog through most areas; Galena to Stanley, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River to Pocatello, clear.

Interstate 15 — Clear

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Yellowstone, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McAnnamon to Wyoming, icy spots.

Colorado jailbreak foiled in the attic

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy's birthday was honored by a Garfield County jail inmate who attempted, but failed, to duplicate the accused murderer's path out of confinement, undersheriff Jack McNeil said Saturday.

Bundy, a former Utah law student charged in a Colorado slaying, escaped from the jail Dec. 31, 1977 and was arrested several months later in Florida where he was charged with the slaying of two college coeds, and related crimes.

McNeil said Bundy's birthday was Friday and one inmate, aided by at least three others, tried to reenact Bundy's escape by breaking into the ceiling, crawling to the jailer's apartment and walking out the door.

However, the inmate's movements in the ceiling were heard and he was forced to backtrack to the jail, McNeil said. The inmate's identity has not been released, but he and several others have been charged with conspiracy.

"There had to be at least three involved because someone had to boost him up to the ceiling and someone to hold up the wallboard," McNeil said.

The inmates had been confined in a group cell and were moved to the hallway Friday to carry out their plan.

and ashes they had dropped in the corridor, he said. The escape attempt occurred while the jailer went into another room.

McNeil said the inmates pushed through the ceiling wallboard and hoisted one man through the opening. Bundy had pushed through the ceiling in his cell and escaped through the jailer's apartment while the officer was out.

Kidnaper guarded by unarmed man

BOISE (UPI) — An unarmed private security officer will guard kidnapping suspect Walter R. Johnson at St. Alphonsus Hospital "as long as he's a patient," hospital attorney Ray Givens said Saturday.

The hospital has won a court order barring Ada County sheriff's deputies from guarding Johnson, who faces federal kidnapping charges.

Johnson apparently suffered a heart attack Nov. 19 in the Ada County Jail and is now hospitalized in fair condition with a blood clot in his lung.

Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer, a critic of the hospital's policy barring firearms, said he feared a repeat of the Nov. 5 escape of Idaho State Prison inmate Walter Halla.

During the escape, Corrections Officer Harold E. Carlsie's throat was cut by one of Halla's accomplices, authorities said.

Carlsie recovered. Halla remains at large.

Palmer complied with the court order, but withdrew his deputies from the hospital because he feared an unarmed guard might have been attacked. An armed U.S. deputy marshal immediately prepared the Ada County deputy. The court order does not apply to the hospital.

But because of a court order mandating the marshal, was required to be a police guard.

Johnson had been taken to the hospital by a private ambulance. The agreement, which allows the hospital to guard Johnson, is being reviewed by the state attorney general.

Employees, patients and visitors should be alerted to a situation of the hospital.

Escaper may be hiding in Boise

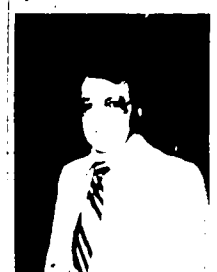
BOISE (UPI) — A man who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary last week may be hiding in Boise, police officials said Saturday.

Edward DeLoach, 36, escaped from the prison's maximum security unit on Saturday. He was last seen in the prison's laundry room.

DeLoach was last seen in the prison's laundry room on Saturday. He was last seen in the prison's laundry room on Saturday.

DeLoach was last seen in the prison's laundry room on Saturday. He was last seen in the prison's laundry room on Saturday.

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<p>002 Lost and Found A CHILD IS HEARTBROKEN! Lost - 2 young puppies, 14 weeks old, spotted in color. 5 months old. Last seen around Smith's Food King \$50 reward for whereabouts. Call 733-0778 or 733-1363. Ask for Mike</p>	<p>003 Lost and Found LOST GERMAN shorthair pup, 13 weeks old, brown head and black body. Lost 1 mile north and 14 east of Jerome. Call 324-3448. Reward offered.</p>	<p>003 Lost and Found LOST Hungarian Vint, red in color, 1 English pointer. Both are hunting dogs, both are tattooed with K2 in both ears. 238-8623</p>
<p>LEGAL NOTICE NOTICIA DE OVENDO PUBLICO. El ovesdo publico es un acto programado para el día martes 27 de noviembre del 1978 a las 10:00 AM. en el edificio del Poder Judicial en la ciudad de Boise, Idaho. Este acto será celebrado en el edificio del Poder Judicial en la ciudad de Boise, Idaho, el día martes 27 de noviembre del 1978 a las 10:00 AM.</p>	<p>FOUND 8 month Australian Shepherd, grey with black spots. 734-8067</p>	<p>LOST Choc brown W Chesapeake W lab, short nose for the leather collar. Lost at Hagerman State Park. Reward! 837-4802</p>

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by Dick Cavalli

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NEED SOMEONE to help promote an exciting new product? Could be another money maker like the House of Pancakes? Small investment, required. Securely \$75,000 without inventory. Call 324-7927

017 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR OWN MONEY BUSINESS REPRESENTOR

2,000 LEADERS "BECOME A FINANCIER" Idea - Revolutionize the bank. Operate from your home. Get the professional office. Own 2-3 million a year. Full-time, part-time, capital available. Money to invest. See us today. 1-800-421-4428.

017 Business Opportunity

U.S. \$18,000 CASH REQ

1-800-421-4428

017 Business Opportunity

OWN & OPERATE your own sign business from home. Homebased, no inventory. \$21,000/Year. Call 812-1010 or 812-1010.

017 Business Opportunity

EARN \$500-\$1000 WEEKLY

017 Business Opportunity

CALL FOR FREE INFO

017 Business Opportunity

EARN \$500-\$1000 WEEKLY

017 Business Opportunity

CALL FOR FREE INFO

017 Business Opportunity

EARN \$500-\$1000 WEEKLY

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EARN \$500-\$1000 WEEKLY

017 Business Opportunity

CALL FOR FREE INFO

017 Business Opportunity

EARN \$500-\$1000 WEEKLY

017 Business Opportunity

CALL FOR FREE INFO

017 Business Opportunity

QUALITY GRAVEL!!! For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181 or Warren Biggs 733-8824. Blair Osterhout 733-5045

017 Business Opportunity

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE KARMELKORN (TM) SHOPPES, INC. Learn About Our Growth CALL 309/758-9416 10131 Avenue P.O. Box 1056 Rock Island, IL 61201

020 Money To Loan

\$88,888 Farm and Ranch Loans Minimum loan \$200,000 Improved and unimproved

Ed Dickson 436-6666 or 436-9696

025 Instruction

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING Day and night classes starting soon. Write, call, or visit.

025 Instruction

Commercial Driver Training, Inc. 2661 Federal Way Boise, ID 83705 208/342-3547

030 Homes For Sale

North Park 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home. Owner a Financial Professional. \$49,950. Call 734-3200.

030 Homes For Sale

BRICK HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large front porch, finished basement. Call 734-3200.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, large front porch, finished basement. Call 734-3200.

030 Homes For Sale

BRICK HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large front porch, finished basement. Call 734-3200.

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030 Homes For Sale

BRICK HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large front porch, finished basement. Call 734-3200.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER TWO and one-half Bedroom Home. Beautifully redecorated inside and out. Ideal location. New custom made curtains. Close to downtown. Two blocks to Super market. Storage basement, gas furnace. Single car garage, located in backyard with large shade tree and flowers. \$29,900. Phone 734-2127 or 423-4313 weekdays, after 5:00. Weekends anytime.

030 Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM home on 3 acres for sale by owner in Buhi. Fully carpeted, large living room, carpeted fireplace, room completed for second bath, large basement for storage. 543-4694 or 326-4155 after 5 and weekends.

FOUR BEDROOM Garage, heat pump, air conditioning. Will accept VA & FHA financing. Morningstar School area. \$42,000. 733-0325.

OPEN HOUSES

EVERGREEN REALTY OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 26, 1-4 P.M.

1039 Blake Street North (2 blocks west) \$49,950

734-3200

OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00

1865 ELIZABETH BLVD. ONLY \$26,900

western realty 460 Main Avenue S 733-2345

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00

PRESIDENT 460 Quincy VILLI VA OR FMA \$30,000

GLOBE 733-2626

OPEN HOUSE

COX-HOWARD & associates REALTORS OPEN HOUSE Sunday, November 26th 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

CARRIAGE LANE (East of Kmart to Carriage Estate, right on Carriage Lane, left house on left) \$54,800

- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, only 1 year old
- Family room with fireplace
- Country kitchen with microwave oven
- Patio with bar and large fenced yard
- Handy decorated top quality construction

734-2292

North Park

THE VOLARE II - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & quality work. Large front porch, full basement. Call 734-3200.

\$38,285

8 1/2% HOME LOAN! Wells, Inc. 734-3200

OPEN HOUSE

A Very Special Custom Built Home

Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty

DISTRICT MANAGER 733-0931 TIMES NEWS

OPEN HOUSES

SIERRA ESTATES III OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:00-5:00 P.M.

CHISM QUALITY HOMES

GLOBE 733-2626



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

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST
See these two new custom-built homes located south of Twin Falls on secluded view acreages:

\$65,000 Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, well insulated, shake roof, many luxury features. Only 1 1/2 down.

\$69,000 Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2200 sq. feet with appealing open floor plan. Triple garage, large, shop and storage building.

Jim Varley 734-4849
Morton Thompson 733-7879
Andrew Braun 734-4840
Edna Irish-Brown 734-5727

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
238 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls
734-7765

New Generation Creative Living Design
—A New Subdivision—
Designing for New Generation: award winning designer, Tracy Hansen

- Total environment for your family
- Orientation of view, energy conservation and natural topography
- Quality materials and workmanship
- Full acre sites
- Paved roads
- Pressurized sprinkler irrigation
- Community water system
- Affordable price.

NEW GENERATION HOMES FOR A more natural way of life

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY **GEM STATE REALTY** (Nevada Office)
733-3674 156 3rd Ave. N.

GEM STATE REALTY
Number One in Real Estate Sales

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Blue Lakes Branch
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-5336

Downtown Branch
—156 3rd Avenue North
733-3674

Jerome Branch
634 South Lincoln
324-8111

"Let Gem State Do It For You"

COUPLES FOR SALE
FOR SALE by builder: two duplexes. One 2 bedroom, 2 bath; and one 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths and basement. Custom built, 231 Ridgeway Drive. Near CSI and the Mall. 733-2407.

A V A N I S H I N G BREED. \$45,000 Log Home on half acre. Prominent N.E. location. Solidly built, 17 year old with yesterday's quality. You'll find 4 bedrooms, family room, lovely kitchen. Call SANDY today.

EYE APPEAL... HEART APPEAL... PRICE APPEAL. Super clean 2 bedroom home. Huge living room and large yard. Priced right at \$34,000.

SUPER EXTRORCINAIRE!!! Custom built 3 bedroom contemporary, 1500 sq. ft. Home... 3 baths, private loft, family room and located in one of Twin Falls most prestigious areas. The ultimate in style and comfort. \$78,500.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING COUNT

Yourself lucky when you can be among the first to see this exceptional buy in a Presidential area of town. Cozy 1 bedroom home, unique old fashioned wood stove, lovely custom kitchen, new carpeting throughout. A must to see. \$27,500. #264.

YOUR

Thanksgiving meal will be easy to prepare in this country size kitchen. King size master bedroom, enjoy the cozy charm of mantled brick fireplace in the living area accented by double french doors opening into the den. Only \$38,000. #239.

BLESSINGS

Can be yours when you choose to live in suburban College Meadows. This home has a strikingly different design. Brick fireplace in formal dining room. Full basement, upstairs ideal for teenagers seeking seclusion. \$83,500. #272.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

A wealthy wise man once said: "Never argue price with me. I agree with the terms and they agree with me. None of these terms apply to me. I have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today." #272.

10 percent down, 3 miles south of town, on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today. #272.

Deluxe 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today. #272.

Marble 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today. #272.

GEM STATE REALTY
(JEROME BRANCH)
634 South Lincoln 324 8111

college meadows condominiums

Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design

PRICED FROM \$29,900 - \$32,900

GEM STATE REALTY
634 South Lincoln 324 8111

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WELL, WHAT YEA SAY, LOUIE... THINK YOU CAN DO IT?

DON'T WORRY, BOSS... IT'S IN THE BAG!

A MOST UNFORTUNATE CHOICE OF WORDS.

THREE Bedroom single lot home with stream. Fireplace. Owner will finance. Call 734-3058.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home with basement and garage. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1406 or 733-6020 anytime.

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 appliances. Owner will finance. Opportunity knock-out! #271.

AMERICAN
Real Estate & Appraisal
734-5650

Doug Voltmer 733-0057
Alice Strong O'Brien 733-0095
Mason Smith 734-4908
Dena Voltmer 733-9199
Mary Akerman 734-3852

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Diane Anderson 733-1847
Joyce Cole 733-4878
Hazel Brittain 733-8648
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER 1224 Terrace Ct. \$59,000 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace and heat pump. Electric heaters. \$5900 down, assume interest. VA loan OK. Call Edna Irish-Brown 733-2407 or 733-5727.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 — Since 1950
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today. #272.

10 percent down, 3 miles south of town, on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today. #272.

Deluxe 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today. #272.

Marble 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today. #272.

Just Pick Up Your Phone - We're Here To Serve You.

GLOBE REALTY
733-2626

QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large assembly 8 1/2% loan, only \$44,900. Marketing Associates Realtors, 734-4875.

RENTAL INVESTMENT: 2 homes on 1 lot, \$28,000. Shaw Realty, Mary 733-3387, 734-7785.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

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 had excellent care. Good family home. Finish upper floor for additional \$13,500.

QUIET STREET Deluxe 3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace and utility room on main floor. Attached 2 car garage with lots of storage. 100% OK. FI home warranted with buyer dependent plan. Must see this one!

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home at Mauder Point, with fireplace and heat pump. \$59,500.

2 BEDROOMS UP and 1 down. Spacious style home with detached double car garage. Located 276 E. 6th St. \$41,000.

LARGE family room. LARGE master bedroom. LARGE fireplace. \$41,000.

EXECUTIVE QUALITY home for large family at Mauder Point. \$41,000.

Ben Virginia 733-1735
Harold Frazer 733-2711
Office 733-6404

NEED MONEY?

Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us. We have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no where to turn? Whether it's \$2,000 or \$42,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. MORTGAGE rate 13.00%. Try 30 days, 60 days, 90 days, 120 days, 180 days, 240 days. See the Professionals.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER
1225 Spokane Street
734-6886
Ask for My Major or Bob Taylor

LYNWOOD REALTY
612 Blue Lakes North
733-8271

ONE OF A KIND!

100% OK. FI home warranted with buyer dependent plan. Must see this one!

VIEW ACREAGES

BARNES REALTY
733-8277

HANSEN ESTATE

INTERESTING VIEW

STARTER HOME

WE ARE MOVING
Clean, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, dishes, patio, fireplace, basement, fenced yard, nice established area. Member MLS.

SHAW REALTY
Mary 733-3387
Or 733-7785

\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$

\$27,500 KIMBERLY
Neat, close-in 3 bedroom. Covered patio with brick bar-b-que. Basement and fireplace.

\$30,000 KIMBERLY
Sharp, well located 3 bedroom and basement. Carpet, fenced yard. Ready for you!

\$49,500 TWIN FALLS
3 bedrooms, main floor, 2 in basement. Bath each level. Fireplace, family room, double garage. Top Northeast location.

\$83,500
Super home, nice acreage. Southend Twin Falls.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS
733-1888 423-4636

Frank Feldtman, Broker 734-8530
Steve Feldtman 734-8530
George Morris 734-8519
Doris Wall 423-5758

Kay Perrier Broker 423-4687
Paul Steiman 734-8112

ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100

IN KIMBERLY, 2 bedroom, part basement. Double car garage, good location for home with hammer and nails. \$15,500.

NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE, this smaller 2 bedroom home will make an excellent investment. Good location. Call Lucy. \$27,000.

1/2 ACRE in town on corner lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a full basement. Home will make an excellent investment. Good location. Call Lucy. \$27,000.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200

WANTHROP REALTY
Wanthrop and Over 1900 sq. ft. 100% OK. FI home warranted with buyer dependent plan. Must see this one!

NORTH ELM STREET
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today. #272.

10 percent down, 3 miles south of town, on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today. #272.

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Marble 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. All these things are new and you can't find them anywhere else. Call me today. #272.

ONE OF JEROME'S FINEST EXECUTIVE HOMES

DAVIDSON & ASSOCIATES
Jerome, Idaho
324-8854

001 Out of Town Homes
THIRD OF BEING a second hand house move into this newly constructed 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a new refrigerator included in purchase price. Western Realty, Jerome, 324-3340 or 324-3340.

002 Real Estate Wanted
WANT TO BUY small acreage. Gooding or Clear Lake County. Twin Falls County. 326-3547.

003 Farms & Ranches
90 ACRES for sale, fenced, full share of water, sprinkler and gravity flow. Good home site. \$70,000. 625-5520.

004 ACRES no buildings, full share. Excellent location to build a dairy. 324-2256.

100 ACRES Gravity irrigated. Near Hanson with 2 miles plus other good improvements. Farm Bureau Realty, 733-7212 or Glenn Schroeder, 734-6532.

80 Acres farm for sale. Also 55 acres creek bank pasture.

75 ACRES oak bluffs. Full water. Priced just over \$1,400 per acre. Glenn Hopkins, 343-6841, owned Country Realty, 733-0718.

320 ACRES between Shoshone and Gooding. Owner will take any offer. Call 324-4134.

BY OWNER home, comfortable country home on 5 acres with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large covered patio, fireplace, and landscaped, with heated shop and machine shed. Barn and corral. Show by appointment only. Phone 324-4134.

BY OWNER 250 Acres Eden area. 200 tillable. New sprinkler handlines. Call 324-4134.

CHOICE 80 acre farm, valley area, cinder block barn with furnace, milk room, metal loading shed, machine shop. Nice 2 bedroom home with full basement. Buy the productive farm with or without the home. Call 733-6480, ask for Ted Ross. Chuck Perkins Realty.

DAIRY FARM, 87 acres, excellent. Call 324-4134 or 320 Barnes Realty, 733-8277.

EASY FINANCE!
OWNER WILL finance this 830 acre ranch - 725 acres irrigated - lease all cropland facilities for 4,000 head of cattle - 3 homes. Call for appointment to view.

ALSO 1400 acre livestock ranch crop combo. 560 acres irrigated - excellent price. Call 324-4134 or 320 Barnes Realty.

718 ACRES 80 to 85 acre herring bone farm. All equipment, warm weather barn, call for appointment to view.

415 HEAD mountain ranch. Call 324-4134.

832 ACRES with 1000 head of cattle. Call 324-4134.

70 ACRES near Twin Falls. Call 324-4134.

200 ACRES near Eden area. Call 324-4134.

NEW AG LISTING SERVICE. Call 324-4134.

Call Butler Realty 324-4134

FARMS & RANCHES
100 ACRES for sale, fenced, full share of water, sprinkler and gravity flow. Good home site. \$70,000. 625-5520.

ROBBING REALTY
324-4134

SPECIALIZING
Call 324-4134

!! AT LAST !!

A
MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION
CALLED
Twin Villa Estates
YES - THAT'S CORRECT -
BUY YOUR OWN LOT -
Which includes:
LOT SIZE APPROX. 75' x 85' - CARPORT WITH STORAGE - 10 x 20 CONCRETE PATIO - WATER METER - ELECTRIC METER - STREET LIGHTS - RECREATION AREA - R.V. PARKING - GREEN BELT AREA PLANTED
APPROX. 1/3 OF LOTS FOR RETIRED OR SINGLES
APPROX. 2/3 OF LOTS FOR FAMILIES

DON'T WAIT

BE THE 1ST TO PICK AND CHOOSE

2 MI. SO. OF TWIN ON WASHINGTON ST.

CALL NOW 734-1233
Developer Joe Sells
734-8106

CALL US...

PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

ANY CLEANING
A professional cleaning service for homes and businesses. Call 733-0931.

ACCOUSTICAL CEILING SPRAY
G. J. Smith, 733-0931.

ATTENTION CUSTOMER
Call 733-0931.

CERAMIC TILE
Baths, showers, etc. Call 733-0931.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
The Chimney Man has a clean chimney & safe chimney. Free estimates. Call 733-0931.

COMPLETE CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE
Call 733-0931.

CONTRACTOR
Call 733-0931.

HANDYMAN
Call 733-0931.

HOME DESIGNING
Call 733-0931.

INTERCITY APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call 733-0931.

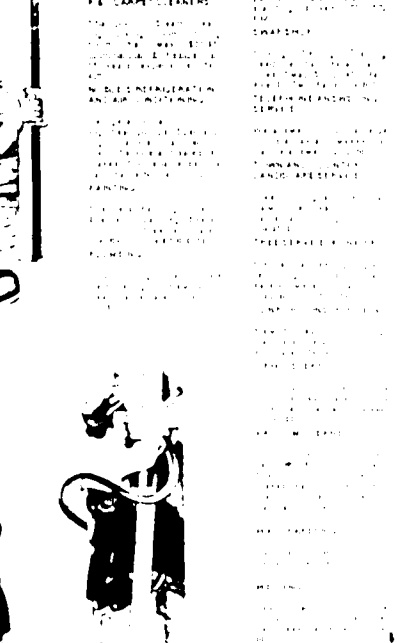
REMODELING
Call 733-0931.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
Days 733-0454
Evenings 733-2211

MOUNTAIN AND COUNTRY LIVING
Here's your chance to move out and have a little land. 5 Acres for \$12,500 with easy TERMS. Call Harold Fraser for financing.

SOME SAY THEY'RE ALL THE SAME
Call 733-0931.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... \$16.25



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Call 733-0931.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| 102 Import-Sports Cars
1977-1978-1979-1978 model excellent condition, low mileage, must see to appreciate. 733-5885.
GOING OVERSEAS: Must sell 1978 Mazda GLC. Excellent condition. Several options. 733-4173.
GREAT FOR SKING, 1978 VW pop-up camper van, 5,000 miles, used 3 months, perfect condition, 22 miles per gallon, \$1500 below retail. 872-2011.
MERCEDES BENZ, 1975, 240 diesel, 4 speed, air conditioning, 47,000 miles. immaculate. \$10,700. 733-1452.
MUST SELL 1975 Red MG B. Good condition. Two new tires. 734-1323 after 5.
1972-814 Porsche Yellow/black. AM/FM cassette. 5 speed. Excellent condition. 13750. 436-4243 after 7PM.
1978 DATSUN Wagon-small dent in fender. 8,000 miles. \$4300 or best offer. 733-5026.
1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Door-low mileage. Selling for \$1200. Call 324-3118.
1974 Yellow Van- Van-Zorseadanger, FM stereo, Michelin tires. \$2145. 543-8419 after 5:30 PM.
1988 VW Beetle, new paint job, looks and runs good. 30 miles per gallon. \$900 or best offer. 423-4444.
1989 VW Bus. Both factory rebuilt engine installed and transmission rebuilt by Norm Bishop; 90% all moving parts replaced; Michelin tires. AM-FM. cassette. Sounds great. \$1800. 734-7929.
148 Wheel Drives
1988 Jeep with canvas top, good paint, 87 F-head with less than 3,000 miles. low bar. low bar. 733-5885.
BLAZER
1972 Chevy Blazer CB7 with only 32,000 miles. New Armstrong Noreman tires and 40 gallon fuel tank. Garage with white top and vinyl interior.
\$3,800
733-9255
1978 Cherokee AM/FM, automatic, 36047, 42,000 miles. \$4,500. Days 733-2874. Evenings 733-4040.
1973 Chevy Chevelle 16 ton 4-door. Automatic. Excellent shape. Must see. \$4,100. 543-5884.
1978 CJ7 JEEP Quadra-Trac, automatic, 36047, 42,000 miles. Located at 828 D-Use Lake Blvd. 733-1204. After 5pm. 733-8101.
1978 DODGE 4x4 Heavy Duty 714 Ton-power windows. V-8. \$2900. Call 324-7295.
1978 FORD 16 Ton 4 wheel drive. 300 engine automatic. Power steering. 36047, 42,000 miles. Sliding rear window. Radio. Excellent shape. Located at 828 D-Use Lake Blvd. 733-1204. After 5pm. 733-8101.
1988 JEEP Wagoneer V-8. 4 x 4. Good condition. \$1150 or best offer. Call 324-7295.
1982 JEEP Quadra-Trac New Street Phone 543-5884 or 733-4040.
1974 16 Ton 4 wheel drive. 300 engine automatic. 36047, 42,000 miles. 733-1204. | 148 Antique Autos
1938 CHEVY Master Deluxe 4 door sedan. 327 Hi performance. 543-8419 or 543-8330.
150 Autos-AMC
1971 HORNET Price \$500. Call 733-1443.
152 Autos-Buick
1972 BUICK LeSabre 4-door. V6 engine. air conditioning. \$1150. Sharp! 734-1870.
154 Autos-Cadillac
1977 CADILLAC Seville. 16,500 miles. Loaded with optional light metallic green. Call Sun Valley collect. 1-252-8793.
LOOK AT THIS 1974 Cadillac before you buy that second car. Phone 733-7719.
158 Autos-Chevrolet
AVIS
1978 Caprice Classic 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.
1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega Hatchback, vinyl top, air, power brakes, power steering, radial tires. \$1000 over low book. Days 733-7831, nights and weekends. 423-4417.
175 Auto Dealers | 158 Autos-Chevrolet
AVIS
1978 CAMARO Special Edition SS 305, excellent interior or exterior, excellent car. 734-7870.
1970 CAMARO, V8, AM/FM 8 track, mag. Best offer. 734-6633 after 5PM.
1978 CHEVY VAN, Delta conversion, customized green interior, 5' couch, ice box, sink, closo. 359 V-6, automatic. 17,500 miles. Make offer. 322-4682.
1988 CHEVY 1 Door, good running condition. 4 new radial tires. Make offer. Call 734-8526.
1973 CHEVELLE Laguna. Clean car. 878-8231.
1977 CHEVROLET, four door. \$1200. 324-9770, 324-2385.
1977 CHEVY Nomad Van-6 cylinder, good MPG, new wheels & radial tires. 538-6588.
1981 CHEVY Belair-327 engine. 75,000 miles. good running condition. New muffler, tail pipe. \$295 734-2850. Roza or 734-3278.
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Lantau. Power, everything, all steering wheel, cruise, air & fashion strip. 734-7742 after 7PM.
175 Auto Dealers | 160 Autos-Dodge
162 Autos-Ford
1984 FORD GALAXIE 600 2-door hardtop, good condition. 734-7509.
MUST SELL 1970 2-door Ford Torino, 351 C, new paint, AM-FM. 8 track, many more extras. \$1,007. Call after 6 PM. 733-2983.
NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other fine cars. Horiz Rental Car, 210 Shoshone St. W.
1978 Pinto Runabout, 20,000 miles, new tires with 2 extra snow tires. 733-5254.
175 Auto Dealers | 162 Autos-Ford
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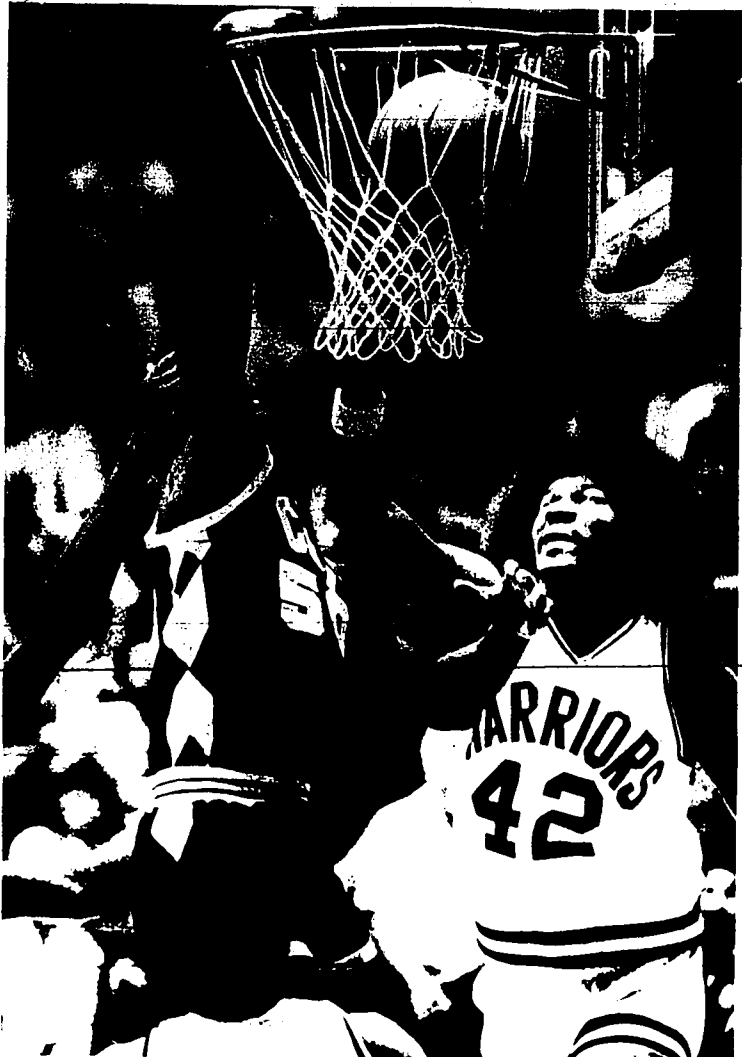
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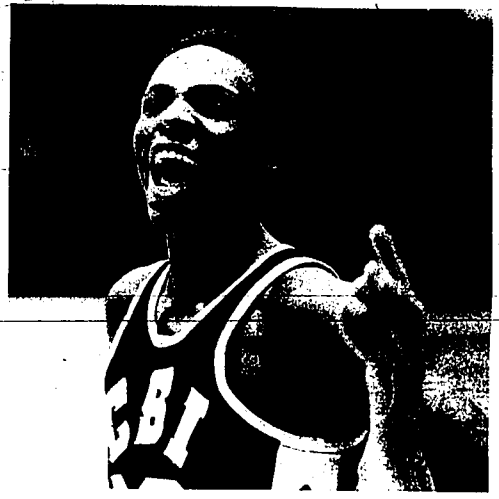
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CSI wins K and T steel tournament



Orlando Bryant turns an offensive rebound into a two-point slam dunk for the Golden Eagles



David Thirdkill celebrates CSI's tourney championship

MVP Thirdkill, Williams Bryant named all-tourney

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho fought fire with fire in the early minutes of the second half Saturday night to pull out a 69-66 decision over Walla Walla for the championship in the second annual K and T Steel basketball tournament.

Earlier, New Mexico Junior College surprised Colby, Kan. 71-67.

CSI freshman David Thirdkill was named the most valuable player and headed an all-tournament team that included two teammates.

Thirdkill, who had 18 points in the three nights it took CSI to nail down its second major basketball tournament championship of the previous season, was joined on the all-star roster by sophomores Jerry Williams and Orlando Bryant.

Walla Walla Community College contributed fresh Lucks, Fierse and Colby, Kan., sophomore Eddie Edwards to the all-tournament roster.

It marked the second straight year Williams and Thirdkill made an all-tournament team. The last time they were selected to the Hall of Fame team was last year. Williams and Thirdkill played that year.

Bryant, who had 18 points in the three nights it took CSI to nail down its second major basketball tournament championship of the previous season, was joined on the all-star roster by sophomores Jerry Williams and Orlando Bryant.

Steady Walla Walla with a jumper. Twice after that CSI managed five-point leads but with five minutes to go Walla Walla just quit missing.

From a 24-24 lead, CSI fell behind at 26-35 as Edwards hit a jumper and a minute later added another for a 38-37 Walla Walla lead. Bryant's tip-in at the buzzer pulled CSI to within one at intermission.

Prospero and Thirdkill proved the choking nerves immediately after the tipoff which CSI controlled. Jerry Williams and Bryant came up with a steal each and Walla Walla finally missed a jumper.

But just when it appeared the home team might have a chance to relax, the Eagles turned as cold as they had been hot.

From 51-46 with 16:04 left, CSI struggled 3-10 in 1:19 before Prospero got the first Golden Eagle points. By then Walla Walla was back to within seven as Edwards, Fierse and Neil Melvin scored for the Warriors. But they couldn't get closer as CSI matched point with them for nine and seven points in the end.

After the game, CSI showed a need for the services of the long eye it had against the Eagles Friday night and Saturday.

The 2000th anniversary of the birth of Christ was celebrated at the New Mexico State Fair and the 100th anniversary of the founding of the state was celebrated at the New Mexico State Fair.

The 2000th anniversary of the birth of Christ was celebrated at the New Mexico State Fair and the 100th anniversary of the founding of the state was celebrated at the New Mexico State Fair.



Things didn't get too good for Walla Walla's head coach as he reacts to a foul play during the game.

Kicker Jordan shows 'cool' for Trojans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Field goal bomber Russell Johnson of Texas not withstanding, the record holder Frank Jordan of the University of Southern California is the coolest of any placekicker in college football today.

A year ago, he kicked a 38-yard field goal and two seconds left to give USC a 29-27 victory over UCLA and put him in the Rose Bowl.

USC head coach John Robinson called on Jordan, a 5-8, 165-pound senior from San Francisco, in the crucial 38-yard field goal and Jordan responded by drilling a 38-yard field goal with two seconds on the clock that gave the No. 4 ranked Trojans a 27-25 triumph over No. 8 rated Notre Dame.

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine said in a tear-filled Irish dressing room, "Well, I think probably the best thing I can say is that I asked our players not to quit and they didn't. This was one of the most remarkable comebacks in the history of the game."

After Joe Montana passed two yards to Pete Holohan for a touchdown with 46 seconds left to put Notre Dame ahead 25-24, the Trojans went 50 yards in four plays to the Notre Dame 20, where Jordan booted his three-pointer. On the game-winning field goal, there wasn't any doubt and the crowd of 84,256 erupted in pandemonium.

was going through.

Asked by a reporter how his Saturday field goal compares to his game-winning field goal a year ago against the Bruins, he replied with a grin, "This was one of my top two."

"It's the greatest football game I've ever seen," said Robinson. "But maybe every USC-Notre Dame game is. Notre Dame came back as well as I've ever seen any team come back. But we did it too. When you have two great teams battling out there, you can expect things like that to happen."

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Although the Irish lost, they staged one of college football's all-time comebacks, rallying from a 24-6 deficit at the end of three quarters, mostly on the strong arm of Montana.

Thirty-seven seconds left when USC, which faces Michigan in the Rose Bowl, got the ball for the last time. A 10-yard pass from Paul McDonald to Vic Richardson put the ball on the Trojan 40. After McDonald threw an incomplete pass, the junior left-hander completed a 35-yard pass to Calvin Sweeney, that gave the Trojans the ball on the Irish 25.

USC's Heisman Trophy candidate, Charles White, with 12 seconds left, ran five yards to the Notre Dame 20 and Jordan then was summoned off the bench.

In addition to his 2-yard touchdown pass to Holohan with two seconds left, Montana had a 67-yard touchdown bomb to Kris Haines at 2:34 of the fourth period that cut the USC lead to 24-12.

With 3:15 remaining, Notre Dame crept within 24-19 on Pete Buchanan's 1-yard touchdown run that capped a 14-play, 88-yard drive featuring Montana completions of 20, 19, 18, 17 and 7 yards.

After the Buchanan touchdown, Notre Dame's deft held the Trojans without a first down and Marty Kie to punt. Notre Dame got the ball back with 1:35 to go on 43. The Irish went 57 yards in seven plays, including

9-yard pass interference penalty against Carter Holt on Holohan and a 24-yard Montana pass completion to Vegas Ferguson.

Montana, who completed just three passes for 62 yards in the first half, had a phenomenal second half as he was forced to play catch-up. He completed 17 passes in the second half and for the game was 20-41 for 358 yard

White, USC's brilliant junior tailback, carried the ball 105 yards and one touchdown.

Jordan kicked a 39-yard field goal in the second quarter but missed a 20-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth. He missed an extra point conversion in the first period.

Ferguson and Jerome Heavens, Notre Dame's running threat, totaled only 55 yards between them and Irish were held to 53 yards rushing by the Trojan defense

College basketball

Gophers 72-57

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — James Jackson scored 21 points and Kevin McHale 19 as 19th-ranked Minnesota overcame a slow start to crush Idaho 72-57 Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

The two juniors combined for 15 straight points early in the second half to pace Minnesota to a 60-39 lead.

The Gophers, bothered by Idaho's zone, trailed 18-12 midway through the first half before Minnesota's Jack Johnson ran off 10 straight points to send Minnesota to a 30-24 halftime advantage.

Freshman Trent Tucker finished with 12 for Minnesota—forward Reed Jaussit led Idaho with 19 points, 16 in the second half. Guard Bill Hessing had 12.

Utah 75-56

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sophomores Danny Vranes and Tom Chambers combined for 42 points Saturday night in leading Utah to an easy 75-56 win over Boise State in the opening game of the season for the Utes.

Vranes led all scorers with 22 points and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds in leading the Utes, while 6-foot-9 Chambers added 20 points. Senior forward Greg Deane also had 13 points for Utah and 10 assists.

Utah outscored the Broncos 17-5 early in the first half to lead 25-11, and then Ute coach Jerry Pimm began shuffling in his reserves. Boise State cut the margin down to nine in the second half, 49-40, but Pimm went back to his starters to pull away.

Butler 87-86

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Tom Orner's basket with two seconds left in Butler to an 87-86 upset of Ohio State Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

Ohio State led by as many as 20 points and Orner's game-winning shot was the first time the Bulldogs were ahead since the opening seconds of the game.

Purdue 81-72

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Joe Barry Curry and Tim Lincecum, pumped in 27 points to lead Purdue to an 81-72 victory Saturday night over Northwestern Louisiana in Lee Rose's debut as "Bolderman" head coach.

It was the season opener for both teams. Andrew Toney, a junior guard, had 29 points for Northwestern to lead all scorers, but Purdue was never headed.

Iowa 111-76

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Reserve center Steve Kravitz had 14 points and 8 rebounds Saturday night when Iowa overcame a slow start to lead 111-76 in the season basketball opener for both schools.

Duke 78-53

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — Top-ranked Duke University opened its drive for a national championship with a 78-53 victory over Western Kentucky Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

Princeton 76-69

HAMILTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Centers Bob Roma and Tom Young scored 20 points apiece Saturday to lead Princeton to a 76-69 victory over Colgate in the college basketball opener for both schools.

The two centers, dividing the playing time, combined for more than half of the Tiger points and effectively clogged up the middle.

Alabama 110-87

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — All-American forward Reggie King paced six Alabama players in double figures with 28 points Saturday night to pace the 17th-ranked Crimson Tide to a 110-87 victory over American University in the consolation game of the Joe Lapchik Memorial Tournament.

ISU game canceled

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho State-Coloardo State basketball game scheduled for Saturday night was canceled because the Colorado State team is bound at Portland, Ore., a spokesman for the Idaho school said.

Aggies 54-49

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Inspired Texas A & M handed 11th-ranked Indiana its second straight loss Saturday, 54-49, in the losers bracket of the first SEC West Classic.

BYU 111-82

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young's freshmen forwards — Fred Roberts, Devin Roberts and Steve Trumbo — combined for 43 points in the Cougars' runaway 111-82 win over Portland State Saturday night.

Roberts led the BYU scorers with 21 points, while sophomore guard Danny Ainge added 14, Durrant 15, reserve senior forward Keith Reitz 14 points and Trumbo 12. Trumbo also led the Cougar rebounders with seven.

San Diego 87-86

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kermit Washington made two foul shots with 41 seconds remaining to lift the San Diego Clippers to an 87-86 victory over Kansas City Saturday night, snapping the Kings' four-game winning streak.

The Clippers trailed 43-38 at half, but Lloyd Free scored 15 of his game-high 28 points in the third quarter to tie it 67-67 heading into the final 12 minutes.

Atlanta 109-103

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dan Roushfield scored 19 points Saturday night to lift the Atlanta Hawks to a 109-103 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Atlanta, the leader of the Central Division, raised its record to 11-8. Los Angeles, 15-6, dropped its second straight game after winning 14 in a row.

San Antonio 151-110

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — George Gervin scored 28 points in 29 minutes Saturday night when the San Antonio Spurs ripped the New Jersey Nets 151-110.

The Spurs, who led by as many as 42 points, hit 23 of their first 28 shots from the floor to take a 57-44 advantage in the first 18 minutes.

Steele sets rushing mark in Huskies' win over Cougars

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Joe Steele rushed for 193 yards and one touchdown to set a University of Washington single season rushing record Saturday and lift the Huskies to a 38-8 Pac-10 win over cross-state rival Washington State.

WSU quarterback Jack Thompson passed for 247 yards to close out his collegiate career with a total of 7,816 yards, breaking the Pac-10 record set by Stanford's Jim Plunkett in 1970.

A week ago, Thompson broke the NCAA career passing record held by Florida's John Heaves. The record had been higher because it included Plunkett's passing yardage in two bowl games.

Thompson also tied Plunkett's career touchdown production of 53.

Steele, a junior, finished the season with 1,111 yard rushing—a career total of 2,397 yards.

Washington's other scores included touchdown passes of 39 and 14 yards from quarterback Tom Flick to Ke Richardson. Those were Richardson's only two receipts of the day.

WSU's only score came later in the game on a five-yard pass from Thompson to tight end Gus Hobus.

The victory boosted Washington's season record to 7 and the Cougars dropped to 3-7. It was Washington's fifth consecutive win over Cougars and the Huskies now lead the series 44-20-6.

Scores and stats

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. (Last game not included)		Atlantic Division		Central Division		Western Conference		Pacific Division		Mideast Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	13	4	704	Atlanta	11	6	339	San Antonio	10	10	500
New York	13	9	591	Houston	8	8	500	Los Angeles	8	16	340
San Francisco	12	11	521	Phoenix	10	10	500	Portland	7	13	350
Chicago	9	13	409	Denver	8	14	364	Detroit	7	13	350
Boston	5	13	278	Cleveland	8	14	364	Cleveland	7	13	350
Phoenix	5	13	278	Kansas City	11	8	577	Golden State	10	10	500
Los Angeles	5	13	278	Denver	10	10	500	Portland	8	14	364
San Francisco	5	13	278	Indiana	8	14	364	Seattle	10	10	500
Chicago	5	13	278	San Diego	6	13	318	Los Angeles	8	14	364
Boston	5	13	278	San Diego	6	13	318	Portland	10	10	500
Phoenix	5	13	278	San Diego	6	13	318	Seattle	10	10	500
Los Angeles	5	13	278	San Diego	6	13	318	Seattle	10	10	500

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (Last game not included)		Pacific Division		Northeast Division		Central Division		Northwest Division		
W	L	T	Pct	GP	GA	W	L	T	Pct	
Atlanta	15	5	22	99	66	Chicago	10	4	29	66
NY Islanders	15	5	22	99	66	Detroit	10	4	29	66
NJ Devils	11	4	24	72	49	Los Angeles	10	4	29	66
Philadelphia	11	4	24	72	49	Minnesota	10	4	29	66
San Jose	11	4	24	72	49	St. Louis	10	4	29	66
Vancouver	11	4	24	72	49	Winnipeg	10	4	29	66
Washington	11	4	24	72	49	Colorado	10	4	29	66

Saturday's College Football Results		Saturday's College Football Results	
UCLA 27, Oregon 27	UCLA 27, Oregon 27	UCLA 27, Oregon 27	UCLA 27, Oregon 27
UCLA 27, Oregon 27	UCLA 27, Oregon 27	UCLA 27, Oregon 27	UCLA 27, Oregon 27
UCLA 27, Oregon 27	UCLA 27, Oregon 27	UCLA 27, Oregon 27	UCLA 27, Oregon 27

In the NBA

Johnson lifts Supersonics

DENVER (UPI) — Dennis Johnson hit two straight jump shots in the final minutes to help send the Seattle Supersonics to a 110-104 triumph over the Denver Nuggets Saturday night.

Johnson's baskets gave Seattle a 105-99 lead with 2:37 left and Denver then made four straight turnovers to erase any chance of a comeback. Denver never led in the final period, coming as close as 101-99.

Milwaukee 127-126

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — John Gianneli's four foul shots in the final 32 seconds carried the Milwaukee Bucks to a 127-126 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

The Bucks, who almost blew the game in the fourth period, were paced by Brian Winters with 36 points and Marquis Johnson with 20. Milwaukee led 98-85 going into the fourth quarter and won 121-110 with 2:41 to play.

New York 103-96

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spencer Haywood scored 33 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Saturday night in leading the New York Knicks to their eighth straight home victory with a 103-96 triumph over the New Orleans Pelicans.

Truck Robinson had 34 points for New Orleans, which suffered its seventh straight loss.

San Antonio 151-110

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — George Gervin scored 28 points in 29 minutes Saturday night when the San Antonio Spurs ripped the New Jersey Nets 151-110.

The Spurs, who led by as many as 42 points, hit 23 of their first 28 shots from the floor to take a 57-44 advantage in the first 18 minutes.

Ducks edge Beavers for eighth place

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Krisman Iallicke caught Robertson for three touchdowns Saturday to lead Oregon past archrival Oregon State, 34-3, as the Ducks beat out the Beavers for eighth place in final Pacific standings.

Robertson, little brother of Los Angeles Rams linebacker Isaac Robertson, was the chief benefactor of Beaver turnovers which the Ducks converted into three first half touchdowns.

After Oregon State got on the scoreboard first on Kerue Waldorf's 35-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead six minutes into the first period, Oregon began creating opportunities.

Arizona State wins

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Nothing much was at stake except statewide bragging rights but Arizona State pulled itself vigorously off the mat to defeat rival Arizona 18-17 Saturday night in Pacific 10 Conference football action.

The Sun Devils, headed for the Garden State Bowl where they meet

English point after made it 21-14 a lead Oregon carried into halftime

The only scoring in the second half came on an 8:52, 21-yard field goal with 57 seconds remaining in the third period, to up the Oregon lead to 24-14 the final margin.

The win gave Oregon a 2-9 season record, the same as a year ago, for

second year head coach Rich Brinkley.

However, Oregon wound up 2-5 in conference play, which was good enough for an eighth place finish with only one conference win, and a season record of 2-7.

Washington State finished last with a 1-7 conference record

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Michigan earns bow trip, whips Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Rick Leach has had other great wins in his four-year college career. But the Michigan quarterback believes Saturday's 14-3 victory over Ohio State was "probably our greatest victory."

Leach, a senior from Flint, Mich., performed flawlessly, guiding the sixth-ranked Wolverines to the victory which clinched a tie for the Big Ten championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

"It was probably our greatest victory," said the left-handed passer, whose team went into the game a one-touchdown favorite. "We knew they (Ohio State) would be jacked up for us. They have great players and you never know what's going to happen."

The victory was the third in a row over Ohio State for Michigan after the Wolverines lost to the Buckeyes in Leach's freshman year.

"Two of three wins were in Columbus," said Leach, who threw two touchdown passes against the Buckeyes, "and we feel that's quite an accomplishment."

Michigan Coach Bo Schemmeler praised Leach, who played three

quarters Saturday with an injured leg.

"He is the best football player in the United States of America," said Schemmeler. "If he doesn't win the Heisman Award, I will be very much surprised. He is the greatest football player I have ever been associated with."

Schemmeler said his game plan worked out pretty much as expected. "The run action passes were the basis of our attack," he said. "We felt we could run and we felt we could throw the football against them and we did."

Ohio State, which wound up the regular season 7-3-1 and 6-2 in league play, will meet Clemson Jan. 29 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

The Buckeyes, who have not scored a touchdown in the last three games against Michigan, had several scoring opportunities, but a combination of a tough Wolverine defense and some crucial Ohio State mistakes kept them from crossing the goal line.

Ohio State moved from its 27 to the Michigan 21 on its first possession, but Bob Atha's 38-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left.

After a Michigan punt to midfield, Ohio State got to the Michigan 12, the

key play a 20-yard run by back R. Volley and this time he put the Buckeyes ahead 3-0 with a 29-yard field goal.

It took Michigan a 1:04, however, to strike back. Leach, on consecutive plays, completed 26, 14- and 30-yard passes, the last one to Feaster for the touchdown.

Michigan came within inches of backing on another touchdown late in the second quarter. Leach drove the Wolverines from their 10 to the Ohio State 14 and on third and nine hit tight end Gene Johnson cutt across the field.

Johnson was hit by defensive back Vince Skillings at the goal line, fumbled the ball and Skillings recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Michigan's clinching drive came on a 69-yard, 13-play drive in Leach — after a 5-yard delay of the penalty set the Wolverines back, their 11 — hitting Smith with a swin pass for the score.

The two touchdown passes by Leach, who completed 17 of 21 passes for 166 yards, were the 46 and 47th of his career and increased his NCAA record of touchdowns obtained for passing and running to



Michigan's Roosevelt Smith scrambles for first down

Spartans share Big Ten crown

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Ed Smith fired three touchdown passes and tailback Steve

Colgate stuns Rutgers

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Quarterback John Marzo hit Dick Slenker with a 28-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter Saturday, enabling Colgate to upset bowl-bound Rutgers 14-9 and snap the Scarlet Knights' nine-game winning streak.

Rutgers, which is 9-2 and will face Arizona State Dec. 16 at Glants Stadium in the Garden State Bowl, went ahead 9-0 on three first half field goals by Kennan Startzell.

However, Colgate came back to score on its first possession in the second half when Marzo ran the ball in from the 5-yard line then went ahead early in the fourth quarter on Marzo's TD pass.

Rutgers had numerous fourth quarter chances to score but failed to capitalize.

Trailing 14-9, Rutgers had a fourth-and-goal situation at the Colgate five with more than eight minutes left in the game. Scarlet Coach Frank Burns elected to go for the touchdown, but quarterback Bob Hering was sacked on his way back to pass.

Rutgers had a second chance minutes later when Colgate running back Angelo Colosimo fumbled and the Knight's Dino Mangiero recovered at the Rutgers' 41-yard line

Smith crashed across the goal line twice Saturday as Michigan State ended three years of NCAA-imposed probation and captured a share of the Big Ten title with a 42-7 triumph over Iowa.

Smith hit flanker Kirk Gibson for a 54-yard touchdown strike on Michigan State's third play of the game, touching off the kind of scoring romp that has given the Spartans their most successful season since 1966.

The senior quarterback, in his last appearance in Spartan Stadium, established a new Big Ten single season record for touchdown passes at 16, breaking the old mark of 13 shared by Mike Phipps of Purdue and

Purdue regains 'bucket'

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Reserves Ben McCall and Wally Jones each scored a touchdown and Scott Sovereign booted two field goals Saturday to power 19th-ranked Purdue to a 20-7 Big Ten victory over Indiana and regain the "Old Oaken Bucket."

McCall and Jones took over when starting Purdue running backs Russell Pope and John Macon reinjured their ankles. They were complemented by the running of Mike Augustynak, who gained 135 yards in 23 attempts.

Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, injured early in the Michigan game a week ago and listed as

questionable for Saturday's contest, played the entire game, completing 9 of 18 passes for 135 yards.

Purdue never trailed.

McCall ran 1 yard for the Boltermakers' first touchdown, climaxing a 71-yard, 16-play drive in the second period.

Sovereign kicked his 14th of 15th field goals of the season from 18 and 21 yards and Indiana scored a lone touchdown before the half-end: driving 83 yards, mostly on passes to

Tim Clifford. The Hoosiers' payoff came on a 5-yard loss from Clifford — Mike Friede, who finished the game with seven catches for 120 yards

Hayes rails at newsmen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — For a while, Woody Hayes' post-game news conference was about as boring as Ohio State's 14-3 loss to sixth-ranked Michigan Saturday.

That lasted about 10 minutes. Then David Israel, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, asked Hayes if he realized his Ohio State football teams had not scored a touchdown against Michigan in the past three years.

Hayes, who had been aware of a story Israel had written several years ago that was critical of Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine, replied "I am aware of that and you would be the first guy to mention it too."

Hayes continued "You're the guy who cut Devine up and almost cost him his job," said an angry Hayes. "If I have ever seen a man who is stupid, you are. I've never seen another man cut up like you did Dan Devine."

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Tech tips bowl-bound Houston

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Astroge next Saturday. A Rice upset that one, however, could throw the conference title into as much of a four-way tie.

Houston, which turned the ball over seven times, had rallied despite its own mistakes and had taken a 21-14 lead away through the third quarter when Tech had committed its only turnover of the day.

The Oilers then drove almost the length of the field in the fourth quarter and appeared ready to punch in the clinching touchdown when quarterback Dry Davis threw the third of his four interceptions, a throw picked off by Ne Patterson and run back to the Tech3.

From there Reeves sprung over for the touchdown at 3:48 left to play and after calling timeout to discuss the situation, he threw a screen pass to Hadnot who broke a tackle at the 2-yard line and bolted in for the double conversion points.

The surprising setback for the Cougars ended an eight game win streak, second longest in major college football, and extended Tech's winning streak to six — a surprising turn of events since the Red Raiders have been picked as low as eighth in the conference before the season began.

Baylor surprises Texas 38-14

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Reserve running back Mickey Elam and second-string quarterback Greg Wood each ran for one touchdown while Wood threw for another Saturday to direct Baylor to a stunning 38-14 upset of ninth-ranked and Sun Bowl-bound Texas.

Baylor opened a 28-0 halftime lead over Texas, preventing Texas from touching Bear territory until early in the first period.

Elam, a little-used transfer during Baylor's disappointing '78 season, was inserted as quarterback early in the first period and quickly directed the Bears' on a 25-yard march, capping it with a 3-yard touchdown run. Robert Bledsoe then kicked the first of his five extra points.

Elam then hit Mike Fisher on a 3-yard touchdown pass. The play was set up when Johnnie Johnson fumbled a Luke Prestridge punt on the Texas 29, which Steve Howell recovered.

second half in the first half. Bledsoe capped the Bears' scoring with a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Wood also connected with Raymond Cockrell for a 6-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter. Baylor's other touchdown came on a 30-yard run by Walter Abercrombie with three

then will play Iowa State, 8-3, in the Hall of Fame Bowl Dec. 20.

Turnovers in the first half kept the Aggies from taking only a 6-0 lead despite rolling up 188 yards in offense. Field goals of 24 and 32 yards by Tony Franklin were the only scores in the first half.

Arkansas drops SMU

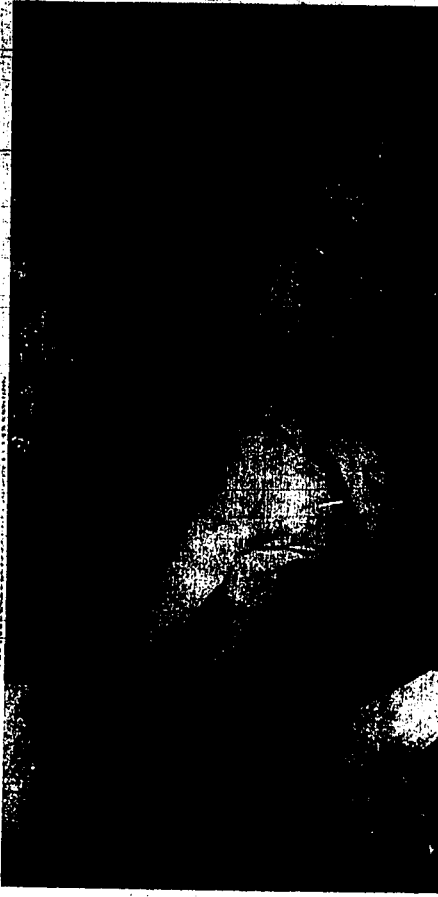
DALLAS (UPI) — Quarterback Ron Calcagni passed for one touchdown, dived over the goal line for another, and directed a diversified rushing game that gave Arkansas a 27-14 come-from-behind victory Saturday over Southern Methodist.

defenders looked bewildered and out of position.

The Arkansas rushing attack ground out 377 yards on 89 carries with Calcagni handing the ball off to Ben Cowins, Roland Sales, Michael Forrest and Jerry Eckwood.

Austin upsets champion

TOKYO (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old American Tracy Austin stunned reigning Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova in straight sets Saturday to win the \$125,000 Gunze World tennis championship.



Lester Brown scores for Clemson

Clemson belts South Carolina

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Tailback Lester Brown rushed for 121 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Gator Bowl-bound Clemson to a 41-23 victory over South Carolina Saturday before a record crowd of 63,479 at Memorial Stadium.

for 108 yards and one touchdown, and Marvin Sims added 104 yards. Fullback Tracy Perry scored on a 7-yard run and kicker Obed Artri added two field goals, one of them a 49-yard effort.

Bliss has area's youngest team

BLISS High school basketball coaches always like to say they have a young and untraveled team.

Bliss Coach Jerry Couch will match records with all corners this time around. The Bears don't have a senior on the basketball.

Valley girls need more height

ELLEN HATCHER — As the more beauty to go with the power of the team, would there always be a forest? Here's one a lot bigger and as big as the forest in preparation for the 1979 basketball season.

Still the highlight among the returners is 6-4 center Jack Walton who has picked up two varsity letters and yet is only a junior.

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Richard Petty tops Arizona qualifiers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Richard Petty was clocked at 116.466-mph Saturday in setting the fastest qualifying time for the Arizona NAFA 250-mile NASCAR stock car race.

Petty grabbed the pole position with his Chevrolet by covering a one-mile oval in 30.929 seconds at Phoenix International Raceway.

Petty, who has a record 185 career wins, bested Neil Bonnett, Hueytown, Ala., who was clocked at 115.666 mph to gain a front-row berth alongside Petty.

Bobby Allison, also of Hueytown, set the third fastest qualifying speed at 115.466 mph after picking up a

win last week in the Times 500 NASCAR event at Ontario, Calif.

Allison was trailed by Bill Schmitt, Redding, Calif.; 114.565, Jimmy Inso, Mission Hills, Calif.; 114.540, and veteran Dave Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C.; 113.895.

Petty, a six-time NASCAR champion and a heavy favorite in the race, hopes to end a winless streak covering his last 45 starts. But Inso only needs the green flag to pick up his first NASCAR title. — Schmitt, the defending champion, was ranked second behind Inso in points.

Thirty-six drivers competed for the 30 qualifying spots in today's race.

Utah rallies to down Aggies

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah's only successful long drive in the game, late in the fourth quarter, lifted the Utes to a comeback 23-20 win over Utah State Saturday in the 77th meeting between the two teams.

The win, played in a driving snow storm, gave Utah its first sweep against in-state rivals since 1970 and the 1972 Beehive Bowl Trophy — symbol of collegiate football supremacy in the state. The Utes also beat Brigham Young and Weber State this year.

Utah grabbed a 14-0 first quarter lead when the Aggies fumbled inside their 40 the first two times they had the ball. But the Utes failed to drive from beyond midfield for a score until late in the fourth quarter.

A penalty appeared to have killed that fourth-quarter touchdown drive. But Randy Gomez

completed a second-down-and-goal pass of 29 yards to Frank Henry, to the USU one. And tailback Robble Richeson scored on the next play to give Utah back the lead for good.

Utah's first touchdown, came on Tony Lindsay's one-yard plunge 10 plays after John Thompson fumbled a pass at the USU 36. And the Utes moved in from the Aggie 26 when Jimmy Bryant fumbled the kickoff. Gomez tossed a 10-yard scoring pass to tight end Steve Folsom for the tie.

The Utes also got a safety in the second quarter when Mike Kinsella tackled Eric Hipp in the end zone. But the Utes were then shutdown until Richeson's scoring run in the final period.

Utah, which didn't commit a turnover in the first half, then gave away the lead in the third period. The Utes fumbled the second half's

opening kickoff, setting up a USU field goal on Steve Stefnke's 43-yard kick.

And another fumble and two interceptions set up Stefnke's second 43-yard field goal and two short touchdown runs by tailback Rick Parros — from the one and the two.

Utah mounted its first long drive in the fourth quarter, only to give the ball away again on an interception from the USU 17. But the next time they got the ball, Gomez directed the Utes 63 yards for the touchdown — overcoming a holding penalty that nullified an apparent 1d toss to Cory Hansen.

Gomez then hit Henry at the one, and Richeson took it in. Despite the snow, Gomez completed nine of 24 passing attempts for 229 yards and the one touchdown. Lindsay rushed for 69 yards and Richeson 67 yards — both scoring once.

Nation's colleges begin pushing Heisman candidates

NEW YORK (UPI) — In Oklahoma they think Billy Sims is the greatest thing since Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Out in sunny Los Angeles the name Charles White is often mentioned in the same breath as O.J. Simpson's.

Down in Louisiana, Charles Alexander may be more popular than Ron Gaudry (who after all is a Yankee) and, not to mention the heyday of Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, have folks in North Carolina seen anything like N.C. State's Ted Brown.

In Michigan, Rick Leach creates more interest than Gerald Ford and out in the farm country of Pennsylvania, Chuck Fusina could probably win a seat in the state House of Representatives if he so desired.

Sims, White, Alexander, Brown, Leach and Fusina are all leading candidates for college football's most coveted prize — the Heisman Trophy — and the publicity hype has been going strong for each of them since the season began.

per carry of 7.8 yards is also the best in the nation.

Among the running backs White and Brown would seem to offer the stiffest competition to Sims.

White, also a junior, is the nation's fourth leading rusher with 140.3 yards and is the Pacific 10 Conference's all-time leading rusher with 3,739 yards. White has 1,403 yards, and a 5.1 rushing average this season and ranks second best in all-purpose running with an average of 165.9 yards.

"I honestly believe he's the favorite," says his coach, John Robinson. "I think he's just played so well and he's had his best games in the biggest games. He's been on national television and he's had a story in Sports Illustrated."

"The only thing that might be against Charlie is that I think people in other parts of the country identify more with the best player in their area than the people do in the West."

Historically, however, the Trojans have done very well in the Heisman voting. Two former USC tailbacks, Mike Garrett (1961) and O.J. Simpson (1968), are Heisman winners.

North Carolina State fans have waged quite a campaign on behalf of Brown. They have flooded various sports departments across the nation with letters extolling the gridiron exploits of Brown and the university even went so far as to retire his number.

impressive as they were a year ago, but on many occasions this year the Tigers have used him as a decoy and he's carried the ball fewer times than he did last season. With one game remaining, he still had managed to score 14 touchdowns and rush for more than 110 yards per game. He has already established a SEC record of 40 touchdowns.

Leach and Fusina are both quarterbacks and they figure to do well in the voting in their regions. Neither was as spectacular as Stanford's Steve Dils, who led the nation in passing, but they both displayed outstanding leadership qualities.

Leach often looks awkward as a passer and there are better runners, but there's no questioning his value to the Wolverines. He is one of only six college quarterbacks to rush for more than 100 yards in a career and no player has produced as many points (77 touchdowns) by throwing or running. Before Saturday's game with Ohio State, Leach had guided Michigan to a 37-4-2 record in his four years.

Fusina, considered an outstanding long passer, holds or shares 16 Penn State passing and total offense records. Entering Saturday's game with Pittsburgh, he had completed 55.7 percent of his passes during his career and was aiming for the school record of 55.7 set by John Huinagel (1970-72).

Utah's leading rusher, the Nitany Lions had compiled a 22-1 record over the last two seasons.

The Heisman Trophy is donated each year by the Downtown Athletic Club to the outstanding college football player in the nation as selected by more than a thousand newsmen from across the nation. The award will be presented Tuesday and this year's contest would seem to be more wide open than in recent years.

If there is a favorite, it would be Sims. The speedy running back is currently the nation's leading rusher with 163.4 yards per game and he established a Big Eight Conference single season rushing mark this year with 1,767 yards rushing.

Sims also scored 20 touchdowns and rushed for more than 200 yards in a game on four occasions. His average

per carry of 7.8 yards is also the best in the nation.

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Brown, a senior, had rushed for more than 1,200 yards and scored 11 touchdowns through games of Nov. 18. In addition, he is a top notch receiver with a better than average passer. He holds all the school's rushing records. Alexander's statistics aren't as

impressive as they were a year ago, but on many occasions this year the Tigers have used him as a decoy and he's carried the ball fewer times than he did last season. With one game remaining, he still had managed to score 14 touchdowns and rush for more than 110 yards per game. He has already established a SEC record of 40 touchdowns.

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Sports trivia

- By EDDIE GOLD (c)
1978 Chicago Sun Times
- Q 1. Which coach has the most NFL victories?
 - (A) Bud Grant (B) Tom Landry
 - (C) Don Shula (D) Bud Wilkinson
 - Q 2. Who was the first Negro pitcher in the major leagues?
 - (A) Satchel Paige (B) Dan Newcombe
 - (C) Sam Jones (D) Dan Banard
 - Q 3. Which tennis star never won at Wimbledon?
 - (A) Billie Jean King (B) Bjorn Borg
 - (C) Pancho Gonzales (D) Arthur Ashe
 - Q 4. Who portrayed Zerkow in the 1940 film "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"?
 - (A) Humphrey Bogart (B) Frank Morgan
 - (C) James Stewart (D) John Huston
 - Q 5. Which golfer scored a grand slam in 1955 exhibition game?
 - (A) Terry National (B) Sam Snead
 - (C) Ben Hogan (D) Tiger Woods

- Q 6. Hiroko Nagasaki's real first name is
 - (A) Hiroko (B) Irenawa
 - (C) Harukomeno (D) Bernie
- Q 7. Which player doesn't have 200 homers AND 1,000 hits?
 - (A) Willie Mays (B) Hank Aaron
 - (C) Stan Musial (D) Ted Williams
- Q 8. Which champion defended his title the most times?
 - (A) Muhammad Ali (B) Joe Louis
 - (C) Henry Armstrong (D) Louis Nigro
- Q 9. Which jockey never rode a Kentucky Derby winner?
 - (A) James Van Der Grinten
 - (B) Lester S. Smith
 - (C) Sarge Fretwell (D) Bob Baffert
- Q 10. Which band couldn't play the final passage of "The Swanee River March"?
 - (A) The Beatles (B) The Beatles
 - (C) The Beatles (D) The Beatles

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Briefly in sports

All-Ohio matchup

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Baldwin-Wallace scored an easy 31-6 victory over Carnegie Mellon Saturday and Wittenberg romped over Minnesota-Morris 35-14 to set up an all-Ohio matchup next Saturday in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl for the NCAA Division III championship.

Wide receiver Jose Tirado caught touchdown passes of 40, 39 and 6 yards to lead Baldwin-Wallace to its triumph over Carnegie Mellon in one semi-final playoff game at Berea.

Kentucky to start

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky, the defending NCAA basketball champions, will tipoff their 1978-79 campaign at 2 p.m. MST today when it entertains the National Team of Poland in Rupp Arena.

The exhibition will be played under international rules and serve as a continuing experience in international play under coach Joe B. Hall, whose teams have played Chile, Yugoslavia and Russia, in addition to touring Australia in 1974 and Japan last June.

Bob's Dusty wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Bob's Dusty galloped to an 11-length victory Saturday in the \$53,275 Clark Handicap, which closed the 24-day fall meeting at Churchill Downs before a record crowd of 17,481.

Raymond Earl, the other half of the Robert Lehmann entry and the pacesetter for most of the 1 1/4 miles, was third, crossing the line two lengths back of Kodjick in the field of seven three-year olds—and upward.

Scott Ballard, Salesian, One Lucky Devil and Holding Pattern, the second choice, finished in that order.

Bean rolls along

MIYAZAKI, Japan, (UPI) — Andy Bean of the United States rolled in four birdies against one bogey in the third round Saturday to retain his lead with a 10-under-par 206 in the \$309,278 Phoenix Golf Tournament.

Fellow American Bob Byman moved up from fourth place with the day's best score of five-under-par 67 to share second place with Graham Marsh of Australia, who had a two-under-par 70. Both carded a 209.

Stenmark defeated

VAL SENALES, Italy (UPI) — Peter Popangelov of Bulgaria defeated defending World Cup champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in his specialty Saturday to win the special slalom event of the International Ski Federation, first Alpine event of the season.

Popangelov finished second behind Stenmark in the first heat of the event but came back in the second for a winning total time of 1:13.42 seconds.

Outland winner

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma offensive guard Greg Roberts, who darts from the line of scrimmage so quickly that opposing coaches often think he's offside, Sunday was named the 33rd winner of the Outland Award.

The Football Writers Association of America, which has more than 800 members, votes to award the Outland to the outstanding interior lineman in college football, either a center, guard or tackle on the offensive or defensive teams.
Roberts, a 6-foot-3, 260 pound senior from Nacogdoches, Tex., and nine other players became eligible when they were selected for the Football Writers All-America team Tuesday.

Big Sky names top players

BOISE (UPI) — Tailback Allan Clark and linebacker Jerry Lumpkin of Northern Arizona along with Boise State linebacker Bob MacCauley have been chosen the Big Sky Conference's top players for 1978.

Idaho State punter Case deBruylin, Idaho tailback Terry Idler and linebacker Otto Ribary of Weber State tied in voting as the conference's best newcomers.

Clark was selected the league's most valuable offensive player while MacCauley and Lumpkin shared the outstanding defensive honor.

A 5-11, 199-pound senior, Clark edged Boise State sophomore tailback Cedric Minter for the offensive award. The Northern Arizona back was named on four coaches' ballots and Minter got three votes.

Minter amassed 1,574 yards on the ground in 11 games while Clark ran for 1,366 in 10 contests.

Lumpkin, who joined Clark in leading the Lumberjacks to their first Big Sky football championship, got three votes as did MacCauley, a senior.

Montana lineman Steve Fisher received the seventh vote to create a tie between MacCauley and Lumpkin.

MacCauley led the league in tackles with 135, including 44 unassisted stops.

Lumpkin, a two-time member of the Big Sky's first-team all-star defensive unit, finished second to MacCauley in tackles with 121. The Lumberjacks' senior had a league-high 49 unassisted tackles.

Idler and deBruylin were freshmen this season. Idler was the league's sixth-best rusher with 523 yards in 11 carries for four scores. He was second in kickoff returns.

deBruylin led the league in punting with a 41.2 average for 74 kicks to Ribary, a 6-1, 212-pound sophomore, carded 93 tackles for the Wildcats and was named to the Big Sky's all star defensive team.

Clemson earns soccer berth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clemson earned a semifinal berth in the NCAA Division I soccer championship Saturday by eliminating St. Francis (N.Y.), 4-0.

Damian Oganany and Benedict Popoola each scored a pair of goals and John Bruers recorded his fourth shutout in eight starts for Clemson.

Unbeaten Clemson, ranked third in the nation, is 17-0-1 while St. Francis the New York regional champion, finished at 14-4.



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First place on the line for Vikings, Packers

By United Press International
With four losses in their last five games, the Green Bay Packers have not been exactly making a charge at the playoffs. Yet their success early in the season when Minnesota was struggling has carried the Packers within reach of post-season play with only four games to go.

Sunday the Packers host the Vikings for sole possession of first place in the NFC Central Division. Both teams are 7-5. The Packers view the game as the key to making the end of their season as unexpectedly satisfying as the beginning.

Everything we've been doing for the last few weeks is going to count down to this game against them," Green Bay Coach Bart Starr said.

Especially eager is Packer tight end Rich McGeorge, who in nine years has watched the Vikings win the division title every year but 1972. Green Bay won it that season.

Three weeks ago we all felt that we definitely could make it even though we did have such a tough schedule," McGeorge said. "My feelings are at this point that it is a must game. We have to have it. I'd say that as playoff hopes are, they hinge on this particular game."

That might not be true. In the battle for the two conference wild card spots, no second-place team had fewer than five losses. The race is wide open.

Most of the other division races are nearly as tight as the NFC Central.

In the NFC East, Dallas, 9-4, took a one-game lead over Washington in a 37-10 rout of the

How they stand

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	9	4	0	.692	306	178
Miami	8	6	0	.571	285	231
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	291	223
Baltimore	5	9	0	.357	183	306
Buffalo	5	9	0	.357	206	283

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	10	2	0	.833	363	155
Houston	10	2	0	.833	322	216
Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	222	158
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	237	225

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakland	8	6	0	.571	256	202
Denver	8	6	0	.571	220	168
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	232	215
Seattle	7	7	0	.500	248	262
Kansas City	2	10	0	.167	184	370

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	306	178
Washington	8	5	0	.615	240	223
Philadelphia	7	6	0	.538	196	217
NY Giants	5	7	0	.417	210	217
St. Louis	5	7	0	.417	212	258

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	7	5	0	.583	208	207
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	218	205
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417	218	205
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	204	271

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	10	5	0	.692	322	177
Miami	8	5	0	.615	272	177
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	211	228
San Francisco	4	8	0	.333	179	266

Redskins on Thanksgiving Day.

With a victory at home Sunday against Seattle, Oakland 8-3 can take a one-game lead in the AFC West over Denver, which fell to Detroit 17-14, also on Thanksgiving.

New England, 9-3, leads Miami by a game in the AFC East. The Dolphins, at home, will try to avenge an opening-game loss to the New York Jets while hoping the Colts, also at home, can upset New England for the second time this season. The Patriots have won eight of nine since losing to Baltimore in September.

Pittsburgh, at San Francisco Monday night, has a two-game lead over surging Houston. The Oilers, at home against Cincinnati, have won five of their last six. Their only loss in that span was to the Bengals, who are 1-11.

Los Angeles, tied with the Steelers for the league's best record at 10-2, have a safe three-game lead over Atlanta in the NFC West. The Rams can clinch their sixth straight division crown with a victory at Cleveland combined with a New Orleans' win at Atlanta.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia is at St. Louis. San Diego at Kansas City, the New York Giants at Buffalo and Tampa Bay at Chicago.

Philadelphia, 7-5, has wild card aspirations but the Cardinals have won four straight after losing their first eight.

San Diego, 6-6, is seeking its fifth straight victory. The Chargers could move into playoff contention if one of the AFC leaders falters.



A little celebration

Karen Shelton, with a little help from her friends, celebrates West Chester State College's victory over the University of Delaware held in Ellensburg, Wash. Saturday.

Peter Fleming downs Panatta for Italy title

BOLOGNA, Italy. (UPI)—American Peter Fleming downed Italian favorite Adriano Panatta, 6-2, 7-6, Saturday to win the singles title in the \$50,000 Italian indoor tennis tournament.

Fleming, whose defeat of John McEnroe in Friday's semifinals was the biggest surprise of the tournament, later teamed with McEnroe in the doubles to defeat Tonino Zugarrud of Italy and Roger Mallet of France 6-1, 6-4.

Using strong serves, frequent smashes and consistent volleying, Fleming quickly established his dominance over Panatta and jumped to four straight wins in the first set before the Italian fought back for two wins of his own. But Fleming came back to take the next two to wrap up the first set in 25 minutes.

The second set was more evenly matched, with Panatta showing no sign of the ankle injury that bothered him early in the tournament.

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Starr feels mistakes will play key role in Central matchup

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—The team that makes the fewest mistakes probably will win today's NFC Central Division showdown between the Green Bay Packers and the Minnesota Vikings, Packer Coach Bart Starr says.

"Generally speaking, it's a game in which we've got to execute well and keep our mistakes to a minimum," Starr said. "You can't afford mistakes against a championship team like the Vikings. I think it's going to be a game in which mistakes are the determining factor."

Both teams have 7-5 records, but the Vikings won their first meeting at Bloomington, Minn. 21-7. Starr said the Packers played "fairly well" in that game and, as a result, he has made just minor changes in his game plan.

"If you look at films from that first game, you'll see that the opportunities were there — we just didn't capitalize on them," he said. "Also, we had some breakdowns defensively."

St. Louis, 8-6, is seeking its fifth straight victory. The Cardinals could move into playoff contention if one of the AFC leaders falters.

Hunters get big goat

OAKLEY — Four Oakley hunters rounded this week from a hunting trip to northern Idaho which netted the state's largest Mountain Goat ever shot in the state.

According to the four, Chris Baker, Van Heims, Bill Poulton and Craig Baker, all of Oakley, the fish and game department estimated the age of the goat at 12 years with about 11 inch horns.

"An inches is considered real good," said the men.

The goat was shot near White Cap Creek near the Montana border last week, they said.

"We were actually hunting for elk," they said. "But didn't have much luck at that."

Heims had the mountain goat skinned, permed and speared the goat in the rocks near the creek.

It took five men to bring the 75-pound animal down. The party then packed it out on horses.

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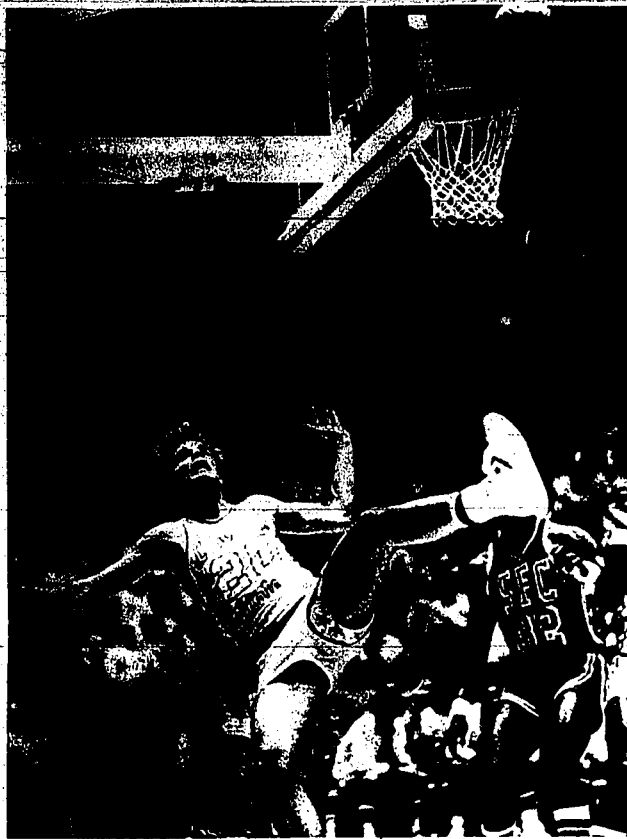
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Two points anyway

Louisiana State's Jordy Hulberg (20) watches LSU Assembly Center. LSU went on to record a 112-81 triumph. Bob Convey (10) during first half action at the

California teams lead way with basketball victories

By United Press International
 The UCLA Bruins flexed their basketball muscle for the first time this season Friday night and they did nothing to dispel their No. 2 ranking. With guard Roy Hamilton scoring 24 points, the Bruins easily disposed of Boise State, 79-59, in the season opener for both schools. Forward Dave Greenwood, an All-America candidate, had 16 points for UCLA.
 Several other California teams also turned in notable performances. Long Beach State, behind Rickey Williams' 28 points, upset seventh-ranked and defending NIT champion Texas, 76-71. Long Beach State scored a game-high 21 points and Kurt Rambis added 20 to lead hot-shooting Santa Clara to a lopsided 93-67 victory over Nebraska-Omaha; and Ricardo Brown hit a 20-foot jump shot with eight seconds left to give Pepperdine a 59-58 upset victory over 11th-ranked Indiana in the Sea Wolf Classic in Anchorage, Alaska.
 California, rated as a dark horse entry in the Pacific-10 Conference, scored 16 straight points midway through the first-half and coasted to a 73-52 victory over Cal Poly-Pomona. Doug True and Tom Schneiderjohn each scored 12 points for the Bears in a successful coaching debut for Dick Kuchen.
 Oregon got a 16-point performance by Rob Closs in a 75-64 victory over San Diego State while Los Angeles State, with sophomore guard Mike Hester scoring 29 points, defeated Loyola-Los Angeles, 86-78. In a battle of Pac-10 newcomers, Arizona State, on a disputed goal-tending field goal by Lafayette Lever, edged Arizona 82-78.
 In other games, Fresno State edged Sacramento State, 57-43; Brigham Young got double-figure scoring from five players in routing Hawaii, 93-69; Colorado State edged Portland State in overtime, 82-81, on two free throws by George Gondrezick with 31 seconds left; and Edgar Jones scored 21 points to spark Nevada-Reno over St. Klara Men's Team from Australia, 91-73.
 In other games at the Sea Wolf Classic, 9th-ranked North Carolina State breezed to an 81-65 victory over Texas A&M, Lamar University defeated Alaska-Anchorage, 88-68; and No. 5 Louisville routed Penn State, 89-58.



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Bruins mow down Boise State 79-59

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It was supposed to be a tuneup for second-ranked UCLA, and it turned out to be just that.
 After trouncing Boise State, 79-59, in the season basketball opener for both schools Friday night, Bruins' coach Gary Cunningham and the UCLA players said they were not looking ahead to the Dec. 9 game against arch-rival Notre Dame.
 Add with the Bruins' performance against the Broncos, it was hard to doubt them.
 "We are not pointing for Notre Dame," said UCLA's second year coach, "but are playing one opponent at a time."
 Roy Hamilton scored 24 points to

pace the UCLA attack. The 6-2 guard hit nine of 12 shots from the floor and sparked a 14-2 blitz in the second half after the Broncos had cut the Bruins' lead to 52-43.
 He repeated Cunningham's statement. "We are not looking forward to Notre Dame," he said. "In fact we were looking forward to playing our first game tonight. Our first and only objective is to play good team basketball."
 "This year our unity and experience are much better than last year. We know we can go to the bench and get good performances while last year we weren't really sure."
 Boise State, which plays in the Big

Sky Conference, was led by forward John Anderson and guard Carl Powell with 12 points each.
 Hamilton's high school teammate, forward David Greenwood, scored 16 points for the Bruins, hitting eight of 13 field goal attempts.
 Bruno coach Bus Gibson said he just didn't have the horses to keep

pace with the Bruins.
 "I think UCLA is one of the most talented basketball teams," he said. "They have an explosive offense which gets them going. We maintained our tempo and kept our offense together. Our pressure on them but I guess you can't go one-on-one with UCLA."

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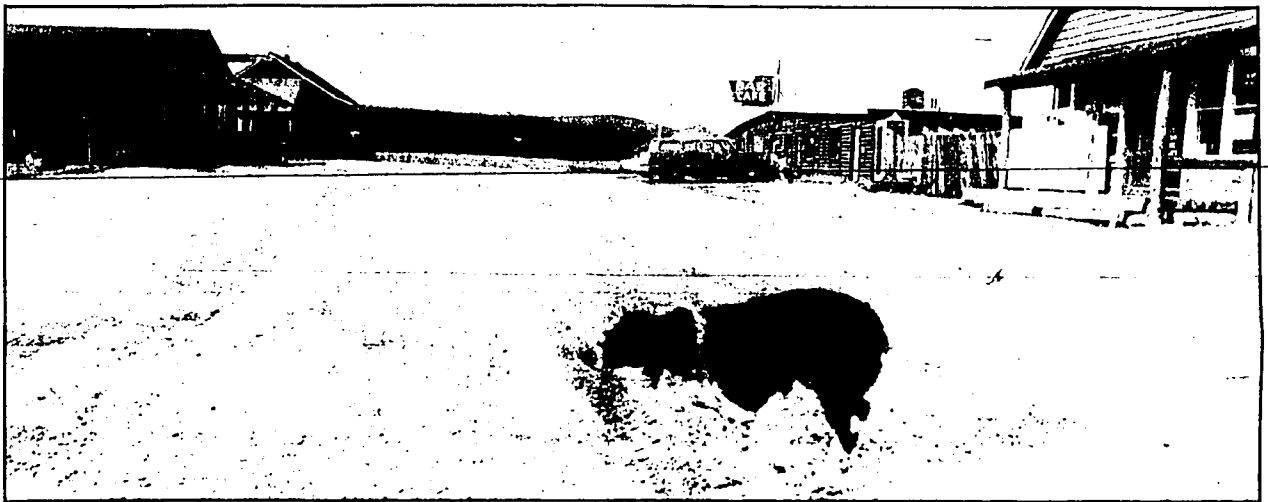
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER



Signs of growth sprout in front of mountains

Stanley's quiet eloquence slowly being lost behind tourist hubbub and the lights of new motels

STANLEY



Ace of Diamonds Street in old town of Stanley is quiet in the winter morning

STANLEY — Stanley is quiet in mid-November.

Only parked cars, old but too well preserved to be abandoned, and an occasional wandering dog compete with the wind to fill the vastness around the aging wooden buildings.

The off-season quiet gives no hint of the commotion of thousands of summer visitors, which has caused an even greater clamor to buy land in Stanley.

Stand anywhere on the dirt of Ace of Diamonds Street, at the center of old Stanley. Look in any direction and your eye is drawn up and beyond the buildings, weathered soft and dark, showing the strain of too many mountain winters, up to the hard, uncompromising greys and blues of mountain and sky.

The buildings seem small and impermanent by comparison. The Old West comes to mind: men who came, played their hand and moved on, while the mountain watched, a haunted place where memories of schemes and their partners, dreams, sweep across deserted streets on a puff of wind, headed for the next town.

In the distance, rising all around Stanley, are the loud and insistent demands of those who would replace the ghosts of Stanley's past, who would buy, land, remain and thrive here.

Some banging on Stanley's door first came as visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, hundreds of thousands strong in 1971, seeking the remnants of the Old West and the freedom of the great outdoors and found enough to make them want to return.

SNRA visitor information specialist Chuck Eberwein estimated visitor use has been increasing for several years at an average of 10 percent per year and will continue to grow at about that rate. The SNRA in 1978 counted 1,197,700 visitors.

Every year summer vacation starts earlier in spring and it goes longer in fall. Even Stanley's dry winter upland is now routinely shattered by the whims of snowmelt.

While saving Stanley from becoming a ghost town, the tourist boom is creating a rush by those who wish to cater to the needs of those tourists that is changing

forever the timeless character of Stanley.

The loudest clamor in Stanley today is for property. There is little to be had.

Ten years ago, property in Stanley was not only available, it was affordable.

Today few homesites are available in Stanley. Prices begin at \$20,000 a lot and go up.

For \$20,000 each the school district is selling 10, half-acre lots situated on land donated to the district by the city. To help pay for the new school building.

Other than that, available homesites are few. One pair, 12.00 acres, including two homesites are for sale in Stanley.

The lot is selling for \$10,000.

Another house on two acres is presently available for \$10,000.

Fewer commercial sites are as scarce. Brink said two commercial sites are available in old Stanley, one for \$10,000 and one for a pair, \$12,000, mainly because a string of 10 houses under construction, problems. Two existing businesses are also for sale, the General Store and the Sawtooth Hotel, both on Ace of Diamonds Street and one small trader park.

Fred Clark, property dealer, has deduced that almost every acre of land sold three years ago, Brink said, and almost all of it is sold up and

prices will get higher because land will get scarcer in Stanley, mainly because of the SNRA, but also because of Hersh gambling magnate Bill Harrah.

The government is trying to preserve the SNRA by controlling the land Harrah tried to do the same in Stanley.

By the act of Congress which created the SNRA in 1973, Stanley's growth was ended.

The legislation gave the people of Stanley the opportunity to decide how large they wanted their town to be forever, and they chose to limit the part set aside as a reserve. They did so by voting to limit the size of the town to 100 houses.

Harrah thought that if the government of old Stanley, down to the present day, the National Bureau of Land Management, were made into a city, it would be the SNRA.

New Stanley residents with the money to buy, they would have to buy in the old Stanley, Fred Clark said.

Their high house prices are a sign of this. They are not getting the same new wood treated, two-year-old lumber it would use the wood from the old Stanley, Fred Clark said.

The new house prices are a sign of this. The new house prices are a sign of this.

bedded. Brink, who with his father handled most of Harrah's Stanley transactions, said Harrah anticipated a growing tourist demand and wanted to provide the major services in a town which could not grow.

He also said Harrah, who after vacationing in Stanley, was opposed to gambling in Stanley, and wanted to preserve the town as a winter resort.

Most of the old houses in Stanley are much as \$20,000 a lot, the average estimate, he said. The SNRA is the only place in the area where you can buy a lot for \$20,000.

Harrah's business was to buy the land and build the houses. He was a gambler, but he was also a businessman.

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comfortable because a greater range of services is available. Locals no longer have to go to Ketchum, Twin Falls or Boise to shop. They still go out once in a while, Hove said, because it makes them feel like they still have touch with civilization, but Stanley has become a more attractive place in terms of convenience to live and visit because of Harrah's efforts.

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Most of Stanley is closed for the winter

Text by Jeff Star

Valley life

Violinist, symphony to perform



Violinist Eugene Fodor will appear in concert

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony opens its 20th season with a program featuring distinguished violinist Eugene Fodor at the Wood River High School Auditorium in Halley Monday and at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls Tuesday, both at 8 p.m.

Fodor, who has been performing on the violin since the age of 8, is renowned for his virtuoso performances. The 27-year old artist achieved international fame when he won Top Prize in the 1974 Tchaikovsky International Violin Competition in Moscow. His performance will include "Concerto in E minor" by Felix Mendelssohn, a concerto originally

written for Ferdinand David and first performed in 1845, and "La Campanella," the third movement from the "Violin Concerto #2," also referred to as "The Bell."

The symphony will be performing "The William Tell Overture" by Rossini, known to many as the "Lone Ranger" theme, and the Third Symphony by Brahms in F major.

Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$2 for students. For the Halley concert they are available at the door or from the school office. Tickets for the CSI concert are available at The Music Center, Warner's Music, Radio Shack and Sullivan's, and at the door.

YFCA lists job opening

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has a job opening for a full-time and part-time employee to work in the YFCA's Day Care Center supervising and caring for pre-school children ranging in age from infants to age 5.

The full-time position will be available beginning Monday, Dec. 3, and the part-time position will open up on Dec. 15.

Persons applying must be at least 19 years of age. The "Y" would prefer a

high school graduate, but personality, experience and willingness to learn more important.

Interviews for the positions will be held on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 between 2 and 5 p.m. at the YFCA, located at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Applications are available at the "Y" anytime week-days between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

Camas releases honor roll

FAIRFIELD — The honor roll for the first nine weeks at Camas County High School has been announced.

Receiving all A's in the senior class was Ted Sullivan. A's and B's were received by Jeff Funk, Dale Lee, Halena Lee, Eddy Packham, Taml Peck and Bill Simon.

In the junior class, A's and B's were

received by Julie Calkins, Lauri Lemons, Scott Marolf and Wendy Wells.

Sophomores receiving A's and B's were Jaci Choate, Shelley Crandall, Harold Lee and Wendy McCammon.

Freshman with all A's were Clayton France and David Simon. David Lemons received A's and B's.

Filer elects board directors

FILER — Lorene Bruesch, District one, and Robert Blazstock Jr., District two, were elected directors of the Filer Recreation District Board recently for four-year terms.

Bill Brake is a holdover member of the board. Mrs. Richard Edwards has been named secretary-treasurer to replace Karan Hendrix who has resigned.

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Dear Abby

Jealous wife requests aid

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks I'm jealous, and I think I have a right to be. Here's the situation: Ralph is 58 and works for a large company. There is a woman in his department he keeps talking about. She's 50, married, vulgar and loud-mouthed. Ralph tells me she has a crush on him but he claims he treats her like she's one of the guys. They talk about sex, how many times a week, and a lot of other garbage.

When Ralph was home sick for a week, this hussy phoned him every day to see how he was. He laughed and hung on the phone like a teen-ager while she told him the latest "dirty" jokes that were going around the office. It was disgusting!

She nicknamed him "Mr. Wonderful," and now he has such a swelled head he's unbearable.

I have high blood pressure and she isn't helping it any. What should I do, if anything.

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Tell Ralph that you aren't interested in listening to all that garbage, and if he insists on telling you anyway, walk away and let him talk to himself. You may raise his blood pressure a few points, but at least you'll keep your own.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question which I am sure has bothered many men in my stage of life. I am 70, healthy, and still sexually virile. Having been married to the same woman for 36 years, sex has become somewhat of a humdrum affair. Yes, I know what the sex manuals say: "Bring variety into your sex life — try different positions, localities, etc." but the fact

remains, the best aphrodisiac is (and I hate to admit it) — a new woman, willing and eager.

From time to time, such a woman enters my life, and even though I know I am being unfaithful and have some mild pangs of conscience, I find it difficult to resist an occasional extra-marital affair.

To be perfectly candid, if my wife had an outside romance occasionally, as long as the man was discreet and clean and, of course, if I knew nothing about it — as I'm sure my wife knows nothing about my occasional flings — it wouldn't bother me too much.

What do you think, Abby?

VIRILE AT 70

DEAR VIRILE: I think you have very few truly rationalized your occasional infidelity, and you're looking to me for a nod of approval. But the best I can do is "understand." Everyone is accountable to his own conscience.

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letter from the motel worker complaining about people who strip the rooms of sheets, pillowcases, etc. My mom has always maintained that it's okay to take the small ashtrays provided by restaurants and motels if the name of the establishment is on it. She says, "It's good advertising."

Is this accepted? It seems to make sense. But it also seems like stealing. What do you say, Abby?

PALMSPRINGS

DEAR PALM: I say that taking anything without first asking the owner is stealing. If you want an ashtray — or anything else — ask to BUY it.

Standouts

Christie Kaster of Filer reigned as Spirit Queen of the Filer High School Homecoming events. Her attendants were Koreen Eggleston and Leeta Smith.

Three Filer riders placed first in the All-Breeds Horse Show recently sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho. Zane Paul Davis was first in the 13 years and under youth reining, Hobie Peter, first in breakaway roping 14 and under, and Allison Lindholm, first in walk and trot for five years and under.

Patrolman Bruce A. Brooks was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from Chief of Police Randy R. Lammers in recognition of outstanding and exemplary service in the field of Law Enforcement. Brooks administered first aid to a man who had put his arm through a glass door and, according to emergency room personnel, would have died except for the patrolman's aid.

Brett Alan Clifford of Gooding, a freshman at Washington University in St. Louis, is among the 60 percent of the students in the new freshman class who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. Clifford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O. Clifford of Gooding, is in the College of Arts and Sciences at the university which is a nationally recognized, private, co-educational institution offering a full range of undergraduate, graduate and professional degree programs.

Dorothy Plummer of Filer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plummer, is among the Idaho high school graduates who will receive Idaho State scholarships of \$150. She is an electrical engineering major at the University of Idaho.

Carol Shepherd was elected worthy advisor of the Filer Assembly No. 3 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She chose "Born Free" for her theme and orange and yellow for her colors.

Quick response unit seeks members

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh Quick Response is currently on a membership drive and needs representatives from all areas of the community.

Quick Response aids heart attack victims by enlisting representatives in a wide area to respond to emergency calls. If the QRU member is within 5 miles of a victim, his chances for survival are higher.

A list of current members for reference are Geraldine Andersen, 432-5322 or 5402; Ron Anderson, 432-5355; Pat Breeding, 423-5849 (Hansen); Ralph

Breeding, 423-5849 (Hansen); Sadie Breeding, 432-5268; Jeanne Earl, 432-5458; Curt Grimm, 432-5363, 5598 or 5590; Lottie Hicks, 432-5334; Cathy Howard, 432-5462 or 5221; Ivan Moyes, 432-5438; Bob Moyes, 432-5438; Doris Peterson, 432-5518; Mae Peterson, 432-5518; Leo Stanger, 432-5527; Margie Stanger, 432-5578, and Roy Stanger, 432-5578.

For more information, to enlist or give donations, call Jeanne Earl, MQRU secretary, at 432-5458.

Program on nursing scheduled

RUPERT — A health education program, Legal Implications of Nursing Practice, will be presented Nov. 29 in Rupert.

The seven-hour program will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Mindoka County Building in Rupert.

Leola Daniels, RN, MS, nurse practice consultant to the Idaho State Board of Nursing, and Margaret P. White, R.N., attorney at law, Troy, will conduct the seminars.

Sponsoring the sessions are Mindoka Memorial Hospital, Cassia Memorial Hospital, the Idaho State Board of Nursing and SICHRR. There is no charge for SICHRR members. For non-members, the fee is \$15. Registration is required by Nov. 21. Registration and payment may be sent to the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHRR), Idaho State University Campus Box 8082, Pocatello, Idaho 83209. The SICHRR telephone number is 236-2836.

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the girls

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fesler



Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner

Stearns-Fesler

TWIN FALLS — Denise Stearns of Boise and Staff Sgt. Byron Fesler of Great Falls, Mont., exchanged wedding vows Sept. 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green in Boise.

The garden ceremony was performed by Myron Fesler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stearns Sr. of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parent's are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fesler of Boise.

The bride wore a gown enhanced with a sweetheart neckline accented by lace and seed pearls and featured an empire waistline which fell into a pleat and train of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of pink gladioli accented by blue ribbons.

Matron of honor was Kathy Stearns, sister-in-law of the bride.

Best man was Jeff Wall of Great Falls, Mont. Serving as ushers were Mike Jansson of Twin Falls and Charles Fesler Jr. of Boise. Ringbearer was Joey Fesler and flower girl was Delaney Jansson.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with white lace, was centered with the wedding cake flanked by pink gladioli.

The cake was cut and served by Frances Johnson and Helen Green, aunts of the bride. Punch and coffee were served by Nadine Skogrand and Claudia Green, cousins of the bride.

The couple will reside at Malstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont.

Kress-Wagner

BUHL — Jean Kress of Glendale, Ariz., and George Wagner of Buhl exchanged marriage vows Nov. 10 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Glendale.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Paul Wachter of Ravenna, Neb., uncle of the bridegroom, before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli and pink carnations. Jan Whiltmeyer was soloist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kress of Glendale, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wagner of Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chiffon with an empire waist, enhanced with a lace bodice and accented with lace on the long, full sleeves and chapel train. Her fingertip veil was accented with lace and fell from a caplet of lace and pearls. She carried an orchid arranged on her mother's prayer book which she had carried for her own wedding.

Matron of honor was Susan Talmachoff, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cyndi Schafer and Patty Kress, sisters of the bride, and Debbie Rodgers, cousin of the bridegroom.

Best man was Randy Bingham. Groomsmen were Doug Rex and Andy and Mark Wagner. Serving as usher was Dan Moldenhauer.

A reception was held in Glendale following the wedding. After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Buhl where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

On legal rights of owner

Horse industry plans seminars

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Horse Council is sponsoring the third annual Idaho Horse Industry convention Dec. 1 and 2 in Idaho Falls.

Representatives of the Idaho horse industry will meet at the Little Tree Inn convention center to study and discuss a wide range of subjects and programs related to this \$50 million per year Idaho industry. Panel moderators and members for the five seminars and eight workshops of the convention have been selected from horse industry leaders from California to Connecticut, as well as Idaho.

"The Legal Rights and the Horse Owner" seminar will be moderated by Kenneth Wood, attorney at law,

author and horseman from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Robert O. Baker, horseman, stockbroker, author and member of the Illinois Hooved Animal Humane Society will participate in the "Drugs and Drug Abuse in Competitive Events" seminar.

Professor Robert Church, extension horse specialist, Department of Animal Science, University of Connecticut, will participate in the "Zoning and Urban Horse Keeping" seminar. "Horse Slaughter for Human Consumption" seminar and the workshop on "Zoning and Land Use" Darrel Charlton from Arco will represent the American Horse Protection Association of Washington,

D.C., on the "Horse Slaughter for Human Consumption" seminar panel. Mrs. Roger Searle, registration chairman from Idaho Falls, reports interest in this year's convention is running high.

Open house to honor birthday

HANSEN — An open house celebrating the 90th birthday of Grace T. Carter of Hansen will be held Dec. 3 from 2-5 p.m. at her home.

Born in Greenwood, Neb., on Dec. 5, 1888, Mrs. Carter came to Idaho in 1916 and worked in Kimberly at the Wilson Store. She married Lee Ross

during World War I in 1916 and lived northeast of Kimberly until his death in 1944.

Later she married L.R. Carter in 1955 and moved to Hansen. Mr. Carter died in 1970.

For relaxation Mrs. Carter enjoys cards and traveling. Recently she

journeyed to Lookout Mountain in Tennessee where her father was injured in the Civil War. A talented seamstress, she also enjoys making afghans and doing needlepoint.

Hosted by Charles and Dee Mulder of Gooding, and Rita Wall Weston of Long Beach, Calif., the open house will be at Mrs. Carter's home, 1 mile north, 1/2 east and 1/4 north of Hansen (in middle house).

All friends and relatives are invited. The family requests no gifts.

Filer honor roll listed

FILER — Filer Junior High School's first quarter honor roll has been announced by Bill Heaps, principal.

Eighth graders named to the high honor roll include Marguerite-Butts and Trina Hager, who both received all A's, and Christy Carney, Kenneth Eggleston, Jerro Fender, Louise Fox, Celestine Herrett, Kelley Kohntopp and Susie Vincent.

Eighth grade students on the honor roll are Vince Comstock, David Christobal, Nikki Humphries, Robbie Kulik, Carla Schroeder, Tracy Stevens and Lacey Thornton.

Seventh grade high honor roll students are Bobbi Joe Ellis and Kandi Knigge, both all A's, and Julie Herpworth, Annette Holley, Kari Kanter, Craig Leonard, Eric Parrot, Wendi Rosenbaum, Susan Williams

and Connie Wilson.

Honor roll students in seventh grade are Lee Chadwick, Cathy Clark, Robert Crawford, Brooklyn Dunlap, Alita Haner, Heather Herrett, Charlie Ochsner, Ben Sackett, Kurt Thamerst and Jeff Woody.



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Engagements



Heidi Walker



Juanita Charlton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Walker of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heidi Jean, to Brad Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Diehl of Jerome.

Miss Walker is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls high school and was on the cross-country and track teams that won state competition in 1976, 1977, and 1978.

Diehl is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and was on the state wrestling champion teams in 1973, 1974, and 1975. He went to ISU and Boise state with wrestling scholarships, and is employed with Thompson's Custom Farming of Jerome.

The couple plans a Dec. 9 afternoon mass wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ray Greene of Twin Falls and Bob Charlton of Hamilton, Mont., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to David Giles, son of Mrs. Glenn Baum of Twin Falls, and Robert Giles of Fayette.

Miss Charlton is a 1975 graduate of Helgatte High School in Missoula, Mont. She attended Ricks College and is employed at Valley Utilities in Jerome.

Giles is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended CSI and served a two-year mission in South Carolina for the LDS Church. He is currently employed at Swensen's.

The couple plans a Jan. 18 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple, with a reception to be held on Jan. 20 in the cultural hall at the LDS Church at 348 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Center, library benefit from funds

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club donated \$1,000 to the Twin Falls YFCA day care center and preschool and \$2,000 to the Twin Falls children's library recently.

With the donation the YFCA was able to purchase a play gym, tape recorder and earphones, chairs, paint, puzzles and toys and build shelves.

The library will use the contribution to carpet the children's area of the

basement. Children will then be able to sit on the floor during puppet shows and story hours.

The donations were made possible from profit from this year's Tour of Homes and the Community Fair, both sponsored by Junior Club. Donna Kyle, president, states she is very pleased with the support the club has received from Magic Valley residents.

'49 class schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The next planning meeting for the 30th reunion of Twin Falls High School of 1949 will be on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Paul Eastman, 1955 Shoup Ave. E., Twin Falls.

All class members are asked to be there with names and addresses of classmates.

Persons wanting more information may call Paul Eastman at 734-6520 or Ruth Heller at 733-4789.

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Junior Club plans annual style show

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club's 19th annual style show is scheduled for Nov. 27 at the Turf Club.

The show, entitled "Toast to the Holidays," is a benefit to raise money for carpeting the children's room at the Twin Falls City-County Library. Clothes will be modeled by some of the 52 members in Junior Club.

The show begins at 7 p.m. with an open bar followed at 8 p.m. by the fashion display.

Tickets for the Monday night event cost \$3 and are available from Annetta Glavin, 734-5809, or any club member. Clothes are courtesy of the Paris and the Bon Marche, shoes courtesy of Williams Shoes.

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Here's a wonderful opportunity to buy from a complete selection of Christmas Gift merchandise at a savings of 10%. Tell your friends and neighbors about this special sale!

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2 FOR **\$1.00**

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Thompson

Hubbard-Thompson

WENDELL — Lisa Hubbard and Rick Thompson of Wendell exchanged wedding vows Sept. 30 at the First Christian Church in Butte.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. James A. Huckaba. Soloists were Don Hall, John Place, Marilee Burns and the bride. Organist was Linda Huckaba. Lora Sandy recited the "love chapter" of the Bible, 1 Corinthians 13.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbard of Wendell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Everett Smith of Jerome.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of organza accented with beaded Venise lace on the bodice and enhanced by shepherdess sleeves with silk Venise motifs. The gown featured a chapel train. Her three-tiered fingertip veil was edged in pearls and held with a cap of Venise lace accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Rush. Best man was Dave Frazier. Serving as ushers were Larry Tutecher and Mike Harnar.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall.

The table was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with white on white decorations and fresh flowers and flanked by sterling candelabra with pink tapers.

The cake was served by Imogene Ylgest. Punch was served by Kim Wachar and Carol Standie. A buffet was served by the women of the church. Linda Thompson was in charge of the guest book. Barbara Harnar presided at the gift table.

After a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple will reside southwest of Wendell.



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Warner

Beethe-Warner

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Beethe of Seattle, Wash., and David A. Warner of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Oct. 14 in Christ Church of Northgate in Seattle, Wash.

Pastor Michael Hanford performed the ceremony. The couple was given in marriage by their parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beethe of Seattle and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. George W. Warner of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white lace gown enhanced with lace and featuring a cascading bouquet of an orchid and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Kippy Lindley of Seattle. Bridesmaid was Connie Baker.

Best man was Kurt Jensen of Boise. Also attending were Bill Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Talbot. Troy and Travis Talbot, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

Special guests were Mrs. William Colliton of Calgary, Canada; Karen Maronda of Lomond, Alta., Canada; Eileen and Tom Thefeld of Lincoln, Neb.; Elaine and John Roberts of Kansas; Monica Smith and Gail Gunderson of California; Diane Warner of Salt Lake City, and Tom Allen of Twin Falls.

The bride is a college graduate in Radiology Technology. For the past four years, she has been a Young Life leader at Shorecrest High School in Seattle.

The couple honeymooned down the coast of Oregon to Sacramento, Calif., where they will reside. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1976, is employed by J.R. Simplot in the Chemical Sales Division.

Jerome honor roll announced

JEROME — The first nine-week honor roll at Jerome High School has been announced.

Senior students receiving all A's were Vicki Allen, Elaine Butters, Bill Mogensen, Becky Petruzzelli, Kathleen VanOrman, B.Z. Walte and Brett Welge. Receiving A's and B's were Joleen Baler, Jeff Barlow, Janet Bartels, Debbie Bateman, Boyd Berry, Shellee Box, Wade Burnham, Andrea Cannedy, Kathy Deck, Stefan Diedrichs, Susan Durrant, Rita Ehmantaul, Janet Faselita, Lori Frings, Teresa Hargraves, Renee Hoskin, Karen Hunter, Nancy Jorgensen, April Lickley, Mary Marshall, Eric Murrell, Julia Nutsch, Anna Orchard, Lori Ostler, John Perfect, Jenny Peterson, Dawn Peterson, Kay Robbins, John Rose,

Tracie Scarrow, Robin Smith, Linda Stockton, Denise Sturgeon, Patty Thomas and Tammy VanLieshout.

Juniors who received all A's were Tracy Ahrens, Linda Bell and Patty Fredericksen. Receiving A's and B's were Jan Brooks, Terry Bragg, Richard Deck, Maurice Egbert, Lisa Farnsworth, Denise Hutchison, Martha Johnson, Randy Larsen, Jed Moss, Kristi Peterson, Ronda Phelan, Willis Robinette, Kathi Silver, Brian Thompson, Lola VanLieshout, Cheryl Webb and Kay Welge.

Sophomores receiving all A's were Laura Johnson. Receiving A's and B's were David Berry, Jamie Cobb, Brian Flugel, Kevin France, Don Heuer,

Don Holland, Julie Hoeman, Connie Johnson, Jim McKean, Vicki Meyer, Corbin Miller, Sallee Mobley, Jay Mognesen, Rita Nutsch, Kathy Petruzzelli, Lori Peterson and Andy Peterson.

Freshmen receiving all A's were Jan Bates, Doug Jones, Sandra Madsen, Marjorie Marshall, Bobbi McKean, Brett Murrell, Janet Nellis, Dan Nutsch, John Wong and Amy Gunning. Receiving all A's and B's were Dan Beukers, Lauri Brown, Carol Cochran, Kimberly Lierman, Dana Martin, Karris Martin, Robin Mein, Zane Ostler, Jim Sloat, Barbara Sorensen, Deanne Waltman and Scott Welge.

King Hill girl given 4-H honors

KING HILL — Jane Anderson of King Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, was chosen as Outstanding 4-H girl at a recognition banquet for members of 4-H clubs and leaders held Saturday at the Glenns Ferry High School.

A member of the Busy Bee Sewing Society 4-H club of King Hill, Miss Anderson attended the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago this month as the Idaho winner in teen leadership. She has completed projects in teen leadership, clothing, food and nutrition, food preservation, survival, public speaking and home improvement and has participated in the style revue and home ec judging.

Others honored during the ceremonies were Mrs. Lee Trall, for her 17 years of leadership with the Pasadena Valley 4-H livestock club, Gena Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, with awards in citizenship, leadership, veterinary science, agriculture, sheep, farm business survey, and 4-H Congress, and Teresa Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland, who received a citizenship award, an 8-year pin, and horse award.

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Johnson-Evins

TWIN FALLS — Tonielle E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adamson of Twin Falls, and Dale J. Evins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evins of La Grande, Ore., were united in

marriage Nov. 18 at the 3rd Ward of the LDS Church in La Grande. The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado.

2nd Annual Starling Star \$10.00*

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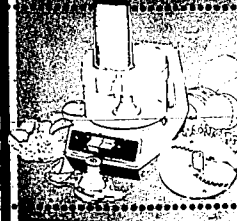
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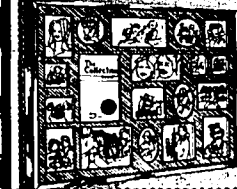
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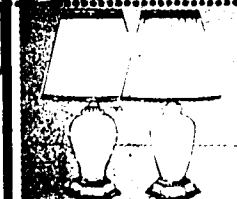
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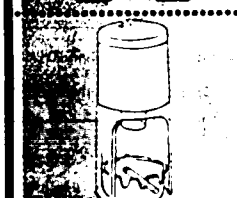
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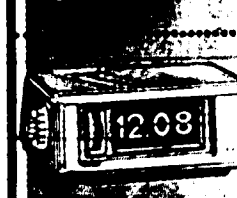
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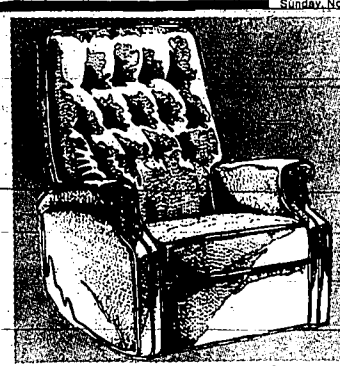
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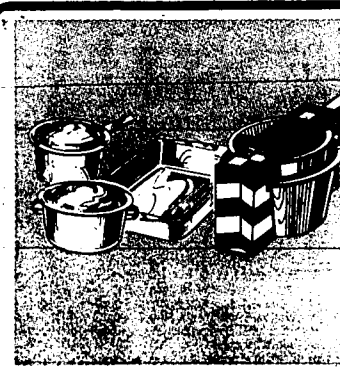


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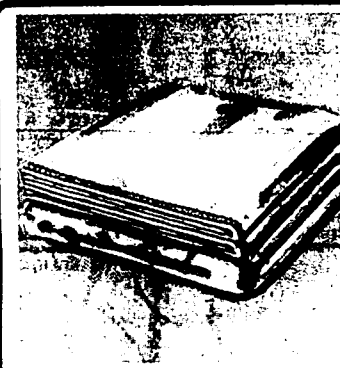


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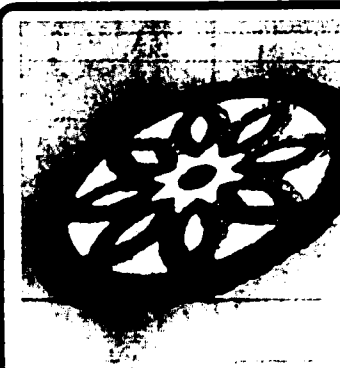


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Health

Woman asks help to renew desire for sex

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am 57 and I had my uterus removed when I was 25 because of a tumor. Everything was just fine until after I went through the change of life, and then my sex desire left me completely. That was about four years ago. My doctors says he does not have a pill to take care of it. Do you have any thoughts of advice that would help me?
Dear Reader,

Your letter points out a fact that I have tried to make to many of my readers about hysterectomies. If you have all of your uterus removed, but the ovaries are left alone, you will continue to have a normal hormonal balance. That's why you had a normal balance from the age of 25 when you had your surgery until age 53, which is when your ovaries failed.

The woman who has a hysterectomy and needs hormone support already has ovarian failure, or may

have had her ovaries removed because of disease at the time of the surgery. It's the ovaries that provide the hormone function and not the uterus.

Your doctor can check to see if you have an adequate amount of female hormones, or if you need additional hormone for your body. While I don't know what the tumor was that caused you to have a hysterectomy 32 years ago, it's unlikely that it would be a significant factor in deciding whether

you could, or could not use female hormones now. Certainly, 32 years after removal it would seem logical that you wouldn't need to worry about a malignancy.

Since you don't have a uterus, you certainly can't develop a malignancy of the uterus now. The other question is the status of your breasts. If you do not have a lumpy breast and need female hormones, there shouldn't be any good medical reason why you couldn't use them. Of course, if you

don't need them, then there is not much point in prescribing them.

A lack of sex desire in middle age may have nothing to do with the menopause, but may be associated with psychological factors in some women. This is a common age for life for depression, disappointments and changes in attitudes, whether one has normal hormone function or not.

I am sending you The Health Letter 5-12 on menopause because it gives you some basic information on how

the female hormones work, and what changes a woman can expect during her change of life. Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

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- 3 pounds venison
- 4 cups flour
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- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 medium onions
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 carrots
- 4 medium potatoes

Cut meat into 1 inch cubes. Dust meat with flour and brown in shortening in heavy kettle. Add wine, herbs, garlic, onions and seasoning. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer for 2 hours or until the meat is almost done. Add carrots and potatoes (cut in chunks), and simmer until done. Use low heat and add water if necessary.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in

the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News, and cannot be returned.

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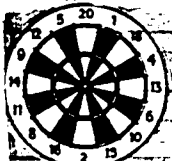


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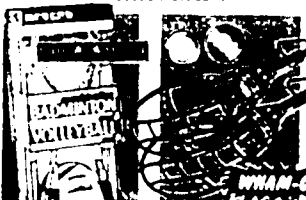
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World food production increase predicted for 1978

ROME (UPI) — World food production should increase up to 3.5 percent in 1978, including record or record-equaling crops in cereals, wheat, coarse grains, rice and sugar, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said.

The FAO projections were included in papers prepared for delivery at the organizations 74th council session beginning Monday.

According to the reports, world cereal production should reach a record level by the end of the year — 4 percent more than 1977. Wheat production should equal the 1976 record crop.

New production records also are expected in coarse grains and rice and world sugar crops should equal the 1977 record, the reports said.

The FAO reports also said production of oilseeds, vegetable oils and coffee was sharply increased this year.

The only main crop decline projected by FAO was cotton.

FAO said its projection of a 3 to 3.5 percent overall world food production increase was preliminary, but that if confirmed by final crop data reports would be

the largest rise since 1973.

It said the greatest increases in food production were reported in the cereal harvests of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

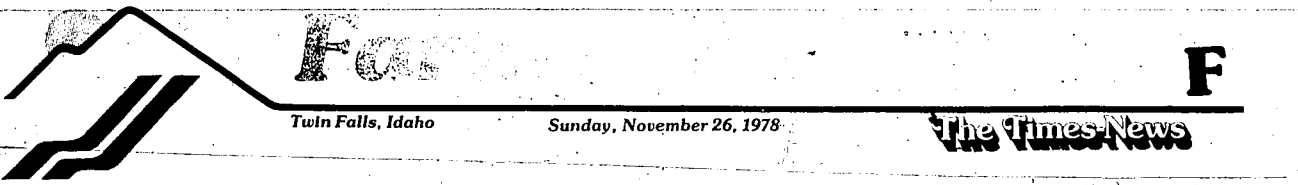
Food production in North America will be about the same as 1977, FAO said, except for a decline in the cotton crop. It said there was a large increase in overall food production in Africa, where production had been especially low in recent years.

The U.N. organization said, however, that the improved production levels in developing countries as

a whole for 1978 are unlikely to bring their growth rate any closer to the 4 percent target of the International Development Strategy.

It also said the expansion of coffee production did not represent a complete recovery from the big production drop of 1975.

Food production would have been even better, FAO said, if crops had not been hurt by serious flooding in Asia, desert locusts in Africa and Asia, and outbreaks of African swine fever in the Mediterranean area and Latin America.



Production hike answer to food lack

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI farm editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two agricultural experts have written a book exhorting leaders of developing nations to solve hunger problems by raising productivity of subsistence farmers.

In the book, "To Feed This World," the authors argue that relying on grain from North America and other surplus producers is not a solution to world hunger.

Sterling Wortman, one of the authors, is president of the International Agricultural Development Service, a private organization established in 1975 to provide technical assistance to developing nations. Co-author Ralph Cummings Jr. is an IADS program officer.

Wortman, who is also vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, said Tuesday at a luncheon for reporters: "The people who are really responsible for dealing with this problem are the authorities of developing countries."

"Only they can set their own internal policies, strengthen their institutions, reach their own farmers," Wortman said in his own work with foreign agricultural development, he discovered that citizens in developing nations knew far better than foreign experts the scope of their agricultural production problems.

Many developing nations must increase their production capacity at a rate far more rapid than the United States increased its capacity during the past 75 years, he said. Often the American experience is not relevant to developing nations.

"The book was not written for the American public," he said. "Americans can gain insights from it, he said, but the actual targets and leaders of foreign nations who can take direct action to solve problems and leaders in international assistance organizations.

The authors said the hunger problem must be addressed because the estimated 1975 world population of 4 billion persons could double in 38 years.

Wortman said there is new hope the people can be fed because there are numerous international assistance agencies, financial institutions, and a scientific basis of the problem and its understanding to improve production.

He also said he believes that world leaders are taking the problem "more seriously than ever before" because they are concerned about a need for rural markets for industrial goods, seek national food security and realize regimes cannot survive if they run out of food.

Wortman said increasing production capacity of the small farmer should be the focus of agricultural development. He said it is a humanitarian goal to raise the farmer's standard of living and it is essential to the economic health of nations.

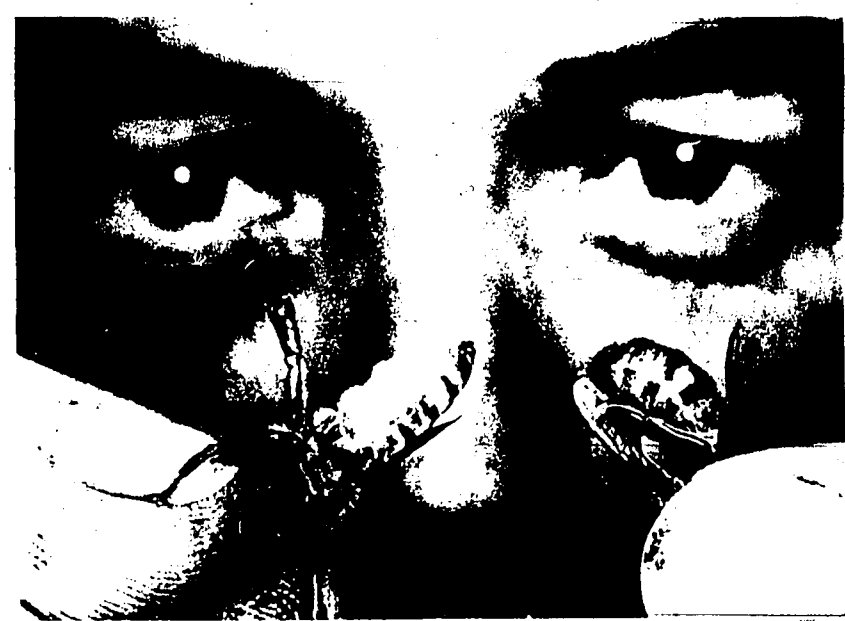
It would be an oversimplification to try to solve the problem by just growing more food, he said. Producing more food on large, mechanized farms does not insure that the food reaches the people who need it and does not necessarily raise incomes of the rural poor.

Large farms also are not as efficient as family-owned, family-run farms, he added.

Wortman suggested that development goals should be to produce food as well as provide purchasing power, employment and income for the malnourished.

The authors rejected the opinion among some U.S. agricultural interests that crop production should not be developed in other nations with U.S. money because it would cut into U.S. farm exports.

They said, "Increased production in North America and by surplus producers elsewhere will not contribute directly to the world food problem."



Kenneth Tucker examines queen, left, and drone bees at Baton Rouge breeding center

Breeding ideal honeybee goal of research unit in Louisiana

By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — In a pastoral setting speckled between a Mississippi River levee and tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad, federal scientists are trying to breed the ideal honeybee.

The importance of bee research is made more apparent by a flea market.

"More than 100 crops grown in the United States depend on bees for pollination."

"Alfalfa alone requires two or three colonies of bees per acre to produce seed production."

"Bees collect nectar for a winter and 15,000 bees are left to hibernate as much as half the population of the colony they produce."

"If insecticides and pesticides are used, the bees that remain are produced in a laboratory and are not as good as those that are bred in the field."

A laboratory for breeding honeybees is being set up at the Baton Rouge breeding center. The center is the only one of its kind in the United States.

The center is a part of the Agricultural Research Service, which is a part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The center is located on a 100-acre site in Baton Rouge, La. The site is a former military installation.

The center is headed by Kenneth Tucker, who is a research scientist at the Baton Rouge breeding center.

The center is also headed by a research scientist at the Baton Rouge breeding center.

research at the breeding center.

For the experiment, the center has a bee yard with about 30 colonies. Other yards with 20 to 50 colonies in each place are scattered around Baton Rouge to ensure constant supplies of stock without too much broodrearing.

"There is a lot of interesting information," said Tucker who is trying to breed a better bee.

"We are looking for the genetic that we want productive colonies with as little disease as possible to maximize production and at the same time to emphasize colony work."

The center periodically imports bees from other areas for tests and has even experimented with Africanized bees to see how they react to the environment.

The center is also looking for bees that are resistant to diseases and parasites.

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supplies for the bees.

"As people may want to take pollen away from the bees or as pollen becomes contaminated from the environment, or as agriculture changes as we get more highways and buildings, we need what we call a pollen substitute," said Kenneth Tucker, a research scientist at the Baton Rouge breeding center.

"One pollen substitute made from soybean, already is available commercially," Shinnaback said. The center also is testing a derivative of wheat, cotton seed meal and other protein sources such as powdered milk or eggs.

Shinnaback said bees already are being introduced as pollen substitutes in the form of pollen patties and pollen bricks and that the bees are doing well on them.

The center is also looking for bees that are resistant to diseases and parasites.

also is being studied as a possible source of new drugs.

Calvin Bessonnet, president of Louisiana's largest honey packing company, said in recent years his business has increased about 20 percent a year, partly because of a lack to mature trees and partly because of increased demands from the Middle East.

Natural food extract, pollen honey to refined sugar, both for taste and health reasons. It is a regular part of the diet of Middle Easterners who can't get enough of it at home.

About 30 percent of the 25 million pounds of honey packaged each year in Louisiana is sold to the Middle East.

Scholarship awarded to student at Idaho

Maryland, Pa. (UPI) — The state of Idaho has awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to a student at the University of Idaho.

The scholarship is awarded to a student who has demonstrated exceptional academic achievement and leadership.

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Idaho given funds to teach nutrition

SAN FRANCISCO — The Idaho Department of Education will receive a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the operation of a new program designed to teach good nutrition to the state's school children.

According to Marya Buchholz, newly appointed western regional coordinator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Nutrition Education and Training Program, students will learn about the nutritive value of foods, teachers will be instructed in nutrition principles, and service workers will be trained in food service, management, child nutrition, menu planning, food procurement and food preparation.

The main theme of the program in Idaho will be developing teaching materials for use in the nutritive component taught by elementary teachers and a nutrition curriculum for the secondary health program. Teacher training in nutrition will be provided to prepare them to instruct in these areas.

Federal grants to states which totaled \$4.1 million nationwide, include advance funds which were made available to states to make

them to begin operating the program this summer. These funds were used to hire state coordinators and to assess each state's nutrition education and training needs. After making those assessments, Idaho provided the department with a plan outlining how they would use the money. The state received the remaining funds after the department approved the plan.

This training will be instrumental in achieving the department's goal of providing the opportunity for children to learn about and develop healthy eating habits.

Welser coed chosen for director's spot

WESNER, June 12 (UPI) — A woman has been selected to head the American Junior High School Association.

Her name is Marya Buchholz. She is the regional coordinator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Nutrition Education and Training Program.

She is a graduate of the University of Idaho and has a master's degree in education.

She is currently working for the Idaho Department of Education.

She is a member of the National Association of State Directors of Secondary Education.

Hammond joins Idaho staff

Hammond, who holds a master's degree from the University of Nevada and a doctor's degree from the University of Maryland, joined the Idaho staff as a post-graduate fellow at Rutgers University, New Jersey.

Hammond is a member of the P.M.A. Association of America, the National Association of American Agricultural Experiment Stations and the International Association of

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Hammond is a member of the P.M.A. Association of America, the National Association of American Agricultural Experiment Stations and the International Association of

Corn overflows storage space



Mike Demiak becomes champion apple picker

New labor source for apple harvest

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (UPI) — Because of a reduced influx of migrant workers, Michigan apple growers are turning to school children and mentally handicapped adults to harvest this year's record crop.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission recruited 15 retarded adults as apple pickers this fall as part of a model program in the Grand Traverse County area. Officials said the program succeeded beyond expectations. Some suggested the concept be developed statewide.

The 15 retarded adults, ranging in age from 25 to 67, were put to work on a farm owned by John Shaw and were expected to pick 18,000 pounds of apples by the end of harvest time.

"This is the nicest apple harvest I've had in 10 or 12 years," Shaw said. "It's just a simple fact of life — the people wanted to work."

"They are meticulous workers. The absenteeism is almost nothing. I'm going to have them back next year."

In Berrien County of southwestern Michigan, growers hired 150 school children to pick up the slack and managed to salvage 25,000 bushels of apples that otherwise would have gone unharvested.

Michigan is expected to produce a record 11.3 million bushels apple crop this season, compared with the usual

14 to 15 million bushel crop. But more than 30 percent of the \$150 million a year crop still had not been harvested by the end of October because of a shortage of migrant workers.

Fred Hasler, manager of the Michigan Apple Committee, said Michigan's cold fall weather and the start of school drastically reduces the state's migrant work force each year around mid-September.

"I'm not being facetious, but every few degrees below 40, we lose a percentage of the migrants," he said. "They just don't like this cold weather and, frankly, I can't say I blame them."

In Grand Traverse County, located in northern Michigan's tourist country, the harvest migrant work force has declined from 35,000 a decade ago to fewer than 2,500 this year. In the agriculturally oriented southwestern part of the state, the influx has been cut in half — from 40,000 to 20,000.

With 20,000 "developmentally disabled persons" living in the Traverse City area because of its regional psychiatric center, northern Michigan growers had a previously untapped manpower source to turn to. Only 5 percent of the mentally handicapped persons are employed even on a periodic basis.

By PAMELA J. HUEY
United Press International
Storage space to handle this fall's bin-busting 6.8 billion bushel corn crop ranges from adequate to extremely tight and is aggravated in some locations by the perennial and now most legendary rail car facilities. In southern Minnesota and portions of northwest and central Iowa, farmers are beginning to pile grain high on the ground and on uncovered asphalt slabs, taking their chances with the weather.

Conversely, Illinois and Indiana agricultural officials reported storage space — for the most part — adequate but the potential for shortages as the harvest nears completion.

Nearly ideal weather has kept the harvest flowing fairly smooth and has allowed farmers to harvest the corn crop first, somewhat easing the crunch on transportation and storage or at least delaying it.

In Iowa — the nation's largest corn producer — the state Commerce Commission adopted emergency rules in late October to provide for licensing of temporary storage facilities. Commissioners said they found it necessary to act "because of this year's record harvest, the large amount of carry-over grain in storage from previous years and the severe shortage of transportation."

Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Bill Walker said mounds of corn were piled high on the ground in many places throughout the southern portion of his state. He blamed the storage problems on the huge crop, a shortage of cement to build storage facilities and a severe rail car shortage.

"We've communicated with as many powers as we can to solve this problem," he said. "But it's a physical problem and it takes time to respond."

Other agricultural observers also blamed the cement shortage in the upper Midwest which they say was caused by a higher than usual demand from the construction industry.

In addition, they said, excess storage capacity does exist in some areas but it cannot be used because it is designed to store only one kind of grain at a time. Thus, any unused capacity in partially filled grain bins can only be used for the same kind of grain that is already in place.

In Illinois where storage has so far been adequate, Glen Ludwig of the Illinois Grain Corp. credits the increase in on-farm storage facilities within the last year. He said the northern portions of the state were the most likely to experience short supplies of storage.

Some government and industry

experts said the rail car shortage is the worst ever with as little as 10 percent of the demand for grain hoppers cars being met.

"It's a nationwide problem," said Floyd Galbler, an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "But the greatest concentration is in the Corn Belt and other major grain-producing states."

The railroads have continued to increase the number of cars available, officials said, but those numbers have simply failed to meet the increase in demand for them.

Many observers said the perennial rail car shortage will never be "changed" because railroads do not want to buy an adequate number of cars for just one time of the year and be saddled with an excess the rest of the year.

And, Ken Ludlow of the Iowa Grain and Feed Association called the "change" because railroads do not want to buy an adequate number of cars for just one time of the year and be saddled with an excess the rest of the year.

Another transportation wrinkle this year has been the greater-than-usual amount of grain stored in on-farm

facilities, rather than in terminal elevators. Such facilities are widely scattered and often located far from markets.

To help cope with the rail car shortages, the Iowa Department of Transportation is issuing permits allowing trucks hauling grain to exceed the weight limit of 72,000 pounds to a maximum of 80,000 pounds.

Amalgamated sends checks

OGDEN — Checks averaging \$23.75 per ton have been mailed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. to growers in Idaho, Oregon and Utah.

The checks are in payment to contract growers of sugarbeets and are the initial payment for the 1978 crop.

Larry Corry, agriculture vice president, said the checks cover beets harvested and received through the end of October. For beets received after Nov. 1, payments will be mailed

in early December.

Among the districts, per ton payments include \$24.85 in the Min-Cassia and Twin Falls area; Elwyhee, \$23; Nyssa, \$22.70; Cache, \$24; and Ogden, \$22.85.

Corry said the yield for 1978 appears to be slightly higher than average and the sugar content is above the crop of a year ago. Final tonnage and content figures will not be known until the conclusion of the harvest and beet processing campaign.

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Pinching avocado plants properly improves shape

NOW'S THE TIME TO... Cut off all leaves and stems of peonies. If your plants do not blossom, bag the stems and haul to the dump. Do not compost them. Pick off heads of mushrooms — mushrooms which appear in your lawn. Don't eat them unless you know they're edible. Cut stems of tuberous begonias and store the bulbs in slightly dampened peat moss.

AVOCADO TIPS: If you're an avocado aficionado you've probably wondered why the plants makes such tall, leggy growth. Here's the secret: you've waited too long to pinch the plant back. When the plant is about 10 inches high, cut it back about half. Don't wait until it looks like a cane to do the pinching. In the space between the leaf stem and main trunk there are dormant buds and they will remain that way, unless you pinch the tops. Cut the top out at an early age (10 inches high).

You can start an avocado pit in water or loose soil. We prefer the latter. The water often coats over with a greenish or black scum. Be sure to plant the pit with the arrow tip pointing up. Leaves develop from the pointed end, while the roots come from the flattened, bottom end of the pit.

Some growers slice off the bottom and top of the seed before starting it. This is logical because the embryo within the seed is buried under several layers of tissue. By slicing off the top and bottom of the pit you remove non-growing portions of the seed, making it easier for air and water to reach the embryo. Some people even scrape the outside of the seed (it's called "scarification"), a

common practice with seeds with a bony seed coat.

Sunlight is not needed for germination of the seed. Troubles: brownning of leaves, due to overwatering or poor drainage. Water the plant a couple times a week, no more. Don't expect fruit or flowers from your avocado. It's just a nice glossy foliage. You might see aphids, mites, scale or mealybugs on the stems or leaves. Sponge off foliage with soapy water.

POPCORN WON'T POP? Pop corn pops in a glass container and steam builds up inside the kernels. Sometimes the kernels are so dry no steam can build up due to a lack of moisture. A reader passes along this tip: "When my popcorn won't pop, or makes very small kernels, I put the corn in a glass container and add a spoon of water, and shake until it's quite well distributed, and let it stand for a week or so, until the corn has absorbed the water. You may have to repeat this a week later, but it puts steam in the kernels. Be sure to keep the lid on tight. Popcorn keeps best in a refrigerator."

MOLES AGAIN: We've never offered a good solution to the mole (rather the vole (repeat Vole) problem. Dozens of tips have been passed along — gas bombs, garlic, pepper, mole traps, pellets, etc. Here's a simple remedy passed along by one of our readers: "This year we used our own home remedy — mouse traps baited with peanut butter. We caught 14 moles in the last six days. Proof is in the photos enclosed. The traps were set in a pachysandra bed where tunnels appeared. There are no domesticated animals that could be harmed with these tiny wooden mouse

traps."

GREEN PEPPER MYSTERY: Although the 1978 gardening season is shot, we're still being peppered with questions about green peppers. People ask us why their peppers were failures while a neighbor 500 feet down the road had good peppers: Bob Harris of Harris Seeds passes along his reasons for a poor pepper performance: (1) Peppers are prima donnas and react with a bud drop and/or flower abortion to many environmental factors. (2) Stress on the small plant (as in the case of early drought) will stunt the plant set very few fruit, probably deformed. Hot, dry winds do the same thing.

(3) Flooding the roots later will further weaken the plant, as often happens in low, poorly drained spots. (4) Non-flowered plants on higher land (or better drained) would then tend to grow vegetatively but must re-establish flower buds — which they are slow to do. (5) Just the difference in a few pounds of fertilizer can make a difference between one garden's success and another's failure. Peppers respond with large, lush, thick-leaved plants if in a fertile soil —

producing few flowers or fruits. Peppers yield best when kept growing "on the lean" side, especially regarding nitrogen.

We'd like to add that varieties make a big difference too. Some varieties will set flowers and fruit regardless of the environment. Some varieties will set flowers and fruit regardless of the environment. Sex has nothing to do with the fruit setting. No truth to the idea that you must plant pepper plants close together "so they touch one another."

GARDEN MYTH DEBUNKED: For years we've been preaching the notion that you should put pieces of corks, or pebbles in the bottom of a pot for better drainage. This is really a myth and the stones have no effect on drainage. The soil mixture must have good drainage, and that's why we recommend sand or perlite to a mix — to improve drainage. Stones in the bottom of a pot are useless for drainage. If the soil mixture is not loose or porous.

QUESTION TIME BOX: R.W. of Murphy: "Please tell me how to keep carrots over the winter." Gardeners have various methods for storing carrots. Here are a few: "Never wash the carrots. Let them dry thoroughly after digging. Place in layers in a crock or box and cover with just enough good, dry garden soil so no carrots show through."

Another says: "We plant a late crop of carrots for winter use because we have found that the spring crop continues to grow and become too large. They actually grow over winter, and remain juicy and crisp."

Cassia soil meet set

BURLEY — The West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District will sponsor its first annual community farm auction Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m. six miles south of Burley on Pole Line Road at the Hal Matthews farm.

The sale will include farm implements and other equipment consigned by local residents. A percentage of the profit will be donated to the conservation district.

Another: "My husband puts a plastic bag in a large container, then puts dry leaves in. A layer of carrots is placed on the leaves, then more leaves, until the container is full. The leaves should surround the carrots so they don't touch each other. We just loosely flap the top of the large plastic bag together. The bag is the size that fits a garbage can. We leave the container in our cold garage, and the carrots keep beautifully."

G.W. of King Hill: "Can we plant rhododendrons in a shady spot or do they need some sun?"

Rhododendrons are best suited for light to moderate shade. Direct sun in summer results in drying of leaves. Also excessive winter sun can bring on leaf scorch. They like a north or eastern exposure, but may be used in other locations if they receive light shade from trees.

Inmates' privacy upheld

NEW YORK (UPI) — Male guards at the state prison for women in Bedford Hills, N.Y., must stop watching inmates shower and sleep.

The order came from U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owen, who acted on a complaint filed by 10 inmates last year, a few months after the state allowed for the first time the presence of male guards in the living and sleeping quarters of the Westchester County prison.

In his 19-page decision, Judge Owen

said he sought to "reconcile the right to privacy with the right of a man to equal job opportunity."

But Owen said the women were subjected to invasion of privacy.

Evidence, the judge said, showed male guards "sometimes in the performance of their jobs — and sometimes not — can observe inmates in their cells in states of partial or total nudity while dressing, undressing and while sleeping."

School benefit from lunch funds

BOISE — Some Idaho schools stand to benefit from a \$767,599 first quarter school lunch appropriation to the state under a new formula developed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The funds are available to schools wishing to prepare their own meals and may be used for the purchase of food service equipment.

While the regulations are designed to give priority to schools wishing to begin food service programs, if funds are not used by such schools they remain to be available to schools with existing programs needing to replace equipment or wishing to expand their services.

Growers to hear Ray

SPOKANE (UPI) — Gov. Dixie Lee Ray will be one of the keynote speakers at the upcoming convention of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers.

The group meets for three days beginning Dec. 3 at the Sheraton hotel.

Another speaker will be Lynn Daft, associate director of the domestic policy staff in the Carter administration.

Swan new president of Idaho Cattlemen

BOISE (UPI) — J.W. "Bill" Swan, Rogerson, is the new president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Swan was elected at the group's annual convention to succeed L.N. "Bud" Purdy, Pocatello.

The new president also is a director of three national livestock organizations and is chairman of the Cow-Calf Stockman Council of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Other officers named to the state organization were Howard Raney, Weiser, first vice president, and Bob Swanson, Pocatello, second vice president. Directors selected were Joe Dobson, Hayden Lake; Tom Pence, Payette; Eb Evans, Boise; Randall Brewer, Rogerson; Forrest Hymas, Jerome; Grant Daniels, Darlington; and Thayne Thompson, Dufur, as well as an associate director Lowell Hursh, Caldwell.

Buyers can aid in fight on food cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the administration searches for ways to fight inflation, it is also telling American consumers they are partly responsible for the problem and they can do something about high prices in at least one area — food.

That was the message last week from two administration sources: Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Esther Peterson, President Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs.

Bergland said his department is going to study the reasons for food cost changes and tell consumers why the changes take place from month to month.

But he said it is already known that much of the cost increase which is taking place since 1974 is due to the consumers' demand for having foods prepared at the restaurants. Bergland added that as far as consumers have been prepared to pay the cost of such conveniences.

There are ways that food costs could be brought down, Bergland said. If the consumers were confined to have bread which is a week old, it would be a big saver. If they are prepared to take meals home and out there, and prepare their own, it would be cheaper.

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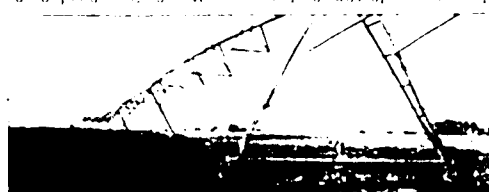
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Business

Trade winds



FLORA OVERACRE
... agency in home

Agent appointed

KIMBERLY — Flora Overacre of Kimberly has been named local agent for National Farmers Union Insurance Companies of Denver, Colo.

She operates the Kimberly insurance office for the 35-year-old company in her home at 520 Adams St. She specializes in all types of insurance, including auto, home, farm, business, life and health.

Overacre served as a secretary for a local insurance company for seven years prior to taking her present assignment. She has lived in Kimberly about four years.

As the Farmers Union Insurance representative, she said she deals in personal service to her clients.

Dividend listed

OGDEN — Amalgamated Sugar Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Feb. 1, 1979.

The dividend is payable to stockholders of record Jan. 19, company officials said.



LaVON MORLEY
... Jerome branch

Manager named

JEROME — LaVon "Von" Morley is the new manager of the Jerome branch of Western Realty.

Morley's affiliation with the firm was announced by L. James Koutnik, president.

Morley has lived at Jerome for 15 years and was the owner of an IGA food center before obtaining a real estate license in 1972. He is certified as a real estate appraiser.

Morley and his wife, Elsa, are the parents of six children. He is a member of the Jerome Country Club.

Promotions made

BOISE — Two promotions of Intermountain Gas Co. personnel have been announced by R.D. Grimm, president.

Larry Falkner has been advanced to manager of market planning after serving as marketing manager in the Capital Division of the company. Succeeding Falkner in that post is Rich Dana, a marketing representative.



JOSEPH A. YOUNG
... at national meet

Young cited

TWIN FALLS — Joseph A. Young of Twin Falls received recognition as Idaho Realtor of the Year during the National Association of Realtors convention in Honolulu.

Young, of Cox, Howard and Associates, was recognized by Tom Grant Jr., president of the national association, during a luncheon.

Gem bank pays

BOISE — Thomas C. Frye, chairman of the Idaho First National Bank, has announced a regular cash dividend of 22 cents a share, payable Jan. 19, 1979.

Frye said the dividend is a 10 percent increase over the regular dividend declared in the third quarter of 1978.

He said the level of earnings in the fourth quarter is expected to be maintained as announced earlier, with anticipated increases for the current year to be around 15 percent.



DON ROBERTSON
... in farm sales

Joins agency

TWIN FALLS — Don Robertson is now affiliated with the farm and ranch division of Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty.

Robertson presently lives in Hagerman and has spent most of his life in southern Idaho.

Following naval service in World War II, he worked for Northrup King in seed research, farmed in the Wendell area, and later was with the J.R. Simplot Co.

For the past decade, Robertson has served as Simplot field manager for eastern Idaho.

Gamble elected

DAVIS, Calif. — Clifford N. Gamble Jr. has been elected president and chief executive officer of Pacific Standard Life Insurance Co.

The election of Gamble, who joined the company in 1973 as vice president and general counsel, came at a meeting of directors of the parent firm, Pacific Standard Life Co.

Index reaches 200 as prices double

By KATHLEEN BURNS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Re-member 1967?

Vietnam hawks and doves, the long, hot summer in American cities, Expo '67, heart transplants, miniskirts? NATIONAL HEROES Carl Sandburg and Spencer Tracy died. Famous couples married — Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower, Sharon Percy and Jay Rockefeller. Lynda Bird Johnson and Charles Robb ended the year with a White House wedding.

The economy was healthy, the dollar strong. Few dreamed the price of bacon would triple in only 11 years.

In 1967, the inflation rate was 3 percent. Unemployment was 3.7 percent.

Now, consumer prices have risen at a 9.6 percent annual rate; unemployment is 5.8 percent, the dollar buys half what it did in 1967. And Tuesday Nov. 28, 1978, the government's Consumer Price Index for October — which uses the figure 100 to measure 1967 prices — will have doubled in 11 years and will break the 200 mark.

In August 1967, Lyndon Johnson forecast that without the 6 percent tax surcharge he sought, Americans would face the "brutally higher" interest rates, "an unequal and unjust" distribution of the cost of supporting the war in Vietnam, and a "deterioration" in the balance of payments.

He got the surcharge, but the dire predictions came true anyway.

Here's what some prices in the Washington area look like today, compared with 1967:

Beef stew meat is \$1.89 a pound, not 77 cents; veal is now \$3.69, not 63 cents; lamb chops are \$3.82, not \$1.56; leg of lamb is \$1.89, not 69 cents; turkey is 89 cents, not 33 cents; chicken has jumped from 29 cents to 70 cents.

A pound of ground beef was cheaper than a burger at a fast food emporium now. You can get a pound of wieners for what two pounds cost 11 years ago.

Shrimp is a luxury. You could get a pound of medium shrimp for 79 cents. Now it costs upward of \$5. A 16-ounce tin of crabmeat fetched \$1.19 then. The tin now holds four fewer ounces

and goes for \$6.

Porterhouse steak costs \$3.79 a pound in Washington and about \$3.10 in other areas. It sold for 97 cents 11 years ago.

Bread is up 72 percent; milk, 49 percent; American cheese, 114 percent; margarine, 207 percent.

Those with sweet teeth really are hurting. A five-pound bag of sugar costs 59 cents in 1967. In Washington it now goes for \$1.49.

The one-ounce chocolate bar was a dime. Hershey says it soon will be 30 cents.

Washington's best chocolate chip cookies, sold at the YWCA bakery, now cost \$4.20 a dozen. Cake mixes, once 10 cents a box, are 93 cents. Frosting is \$1.09 a can.

If you want to drown your economic woes, think again. The 12-ounce bottle of premium beer that sold for a dime has been replaced by a six-pack that costs up to \$2.25.

Washington's fifth of brand-name bourbon sold for \$3.47; today it retails for \$6.49 a quart. Scotch for \$5.53 a fifth is now \$9.59 a quart. Rum has risen from 3.69 a quart to \$4.99, and gin is up from \$2.79 to \$5.49 a quart.

Produce prices also have soared. Cabbage is up 400 percent. One dollar now buys 12 oranges, not 36. Lettuce has shot up from 18 to 81 cents a pound.

But as bad as things are on the food front, housing costs since 1967 are even worse.

If you want to spruce up your investment, the gallon of paint that cost \$3.99 11 years ago is now \$8.99 for latex and \$11.99 for enamel.

It isn't just those four walls that hike housing costs warns Vondal Gravelle, president-elect of NAIHB.

Since 1973, natural gas prices have risen 104 percent. The thermal unit you paid 14 cents for in 1967 goes for 35 cents now.

Electricity costs are up 59 percent since 1973. The same kilowatt that cost 2.1 cents in 1967 is now 4.7 cents, a 124 percent jump. And light bulbs, which some utility companies provided free or 2 for 30 cents, are now \$2.98 for four 60-watt bulbs.

Sara Pietz, 9, selected best carrier



SARA PIETZ
... carrier of week

TWIN FALLS — The Times News "carrier of the week" for this week is the youngest of the approximately 140 youngsters who bring the morning paper to the homes of Magic Valley.

She is Sara Pietz, 9-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pietz, relatively new residents of Twin Falls. Rev. Pietz is the pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church and the family moved here from Blair, Neb.

In announcing the selection for this week's honoree, Circulation Director H. Ross Torgerson said, "The only calls we get on Sara's route are compliments."

Sara had been asking her parents if she could have a job as a newspaper carrier for almost a year.

"I decided I would write the question, so I called the Times News thinking they would let me and she was too young and that would end the matter," Mrs. Pietz said. "I had figured, however, because the best thing I knew she had a job."

Mrs. Pietz said she thinks the experience is good for her young daughter, but adds the early morning work does present some problems.

"We really have to watch the bed time. She has to get her homework done and get to bed if she is to get her read so she can keep up the schedule the teacher expects."

Sara says she never gives a week of getting up early in the morning.

"kind of hard because I like to sleep in, but I just can't do that anymore." Sara is saving her money to buy a car.

"I went to camp and they had two canoes. It was a lot of fun and I want one of my own to take to the lakes around here," she said.

Interested in sports of all types, she is a member of the fourth grade girls basketball team, which just won its tournament and league titles.

She is also a football fan and her team makes a local football game. The Cowboys are her favorite.

"She's the only one in the family who watches football games on television," says her mother. She also likes to swim at the 3 1/2 pool and ride her bike.

Sara is described by her mother as being somewhat shy and Mrs. Pietz says her job is helping her overcome this. At eveninging time, the parents usually read a book because the 9-year-old hasn't learned all the answers yet about the financial end of the week and if the children don't understand the book, it will be difficult for her mother to read.

Pea, lentil prices follow mixed trend

MONDAY — Average prices for Nov. 22 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Producers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include green peas: 17¢, 17¢ and 16¢; yellow peas: 13¢, 13¢ and 12¢; garbanzo: 16¢, 16¢ and 15¢; lentils: 21¢, 21¢ and 21¢.

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Demarketing impact strong on purchasing



Edward Smith

New dimension for installment sale

Question: I own a block of stock for which I paid \$30,000. The present value is \$100,000. I would like to sell it but am fearful of the large tax bill I will have to pay for capital gains. Since I need additional income for living expenses, I do not want to pay a large tax and have fewer dollars to place in a safe investment providing me a higher return. What can you recommend?

Answer:

The Installment Sale
Sooner or later, just about everyone takes on an installment contract of some sort: a mortgage to buy a house, a loan to start a business. When you cannot pay the full price up front, or when you simply do not want to plunk down a large lump sum, buying now and paying later is a time-honored solution. This well-known concept takes on new dimension as an estate planning tool.

You might consider the following. With the aid of your attorney, you can set up an installment sale contract with a son or daughter, who buys the stock in a series of equal payments over several years. Much like a mortgage, the contract bears a fixed rate of interest, and your son makes monthly payments of interest and principal to you. In the first years, the payments consist largely of interest, but they shift more toward principal later on, and the son's equity increases.

The Tax Benefits
For your son, interest paid on the

contract is tax deductible. The interest portion of each payment is taxable income to you, but you can write off his cost basis for the stock over the full term of the contract. For instance, if your stock is now worth \$100,000 and your cost basis is \$30,000, then 30 percent of the principal portion of each payment your son makes to you is tax-free. The remaining 70 percent of each payment's principal portion is taxable to you as a long-term capital gain.

As the payments continue over the life of the contract, each successive payment consists of less interest than the one before, hence less taxable income to you. As the taxable income portion dwindles, the long-term capital gains portion continues to increase.

To reduce the size of your estate, you can make annual gifts to your son from the installment payments. Moreover, any further appreciation in the value of the stock goes to your son as the new owner.

Stepped-Up Cost Basis
Under the terms of the contract, your son pays \$100,000 for the stock, a purchase price that takes into account appreciation for the time you owned the shares. Thus, your son can sell the stock immediately without fear of incurring any sizable capital gains tax, and without having to wait out a long-term capital gains holding period.

The Advantages
Both you and your son stand to

benefit from selling the stock under an installment contract.

1. You have a regular source of income over a fixed period.
2. The taxable portion of the payments you receive decreases as time passes.
3. Your son can use the interest portion of his payments as an income tax deduction.
4. Your son can liquidate the stock at a stepped-up cost basis.
5. As the new owner, your son can benefit from any further appreciation on the stock.
6. If you die during the term of the contract, the remaining install-

ments can be paid to his estate or his beneficiary.

Mutual Funds

Your son might be wise to liquidate the stock and use proceeds of the sale to acquire mutual fund shares under a systematic withdrawal program. In this way, a custodian bank makes monthly payments to you at no extra charge to your son; the administrative duties of the contract are thus handled by the bank; and your son can take part in a diversified portfolio of professionally managed securities, with income and growth potential.

movement. "The Decline of Joneism," said the counter-economy people have their own de-marketing ideas and their impact is being felt.

Many of them, for example, never watch television and many don't buy mass circulation magazines, so they are not subject to Madison Avenue blandishments.

She cited a 1976 study by Stanford Research Institute and a Harris Poll survey, both of which showed some millions of Americans are determined to return to a simpler way of living not based on high technology or keeping up with the Joneses.

One of the most striking poll results showed the respondents felt by a two-to-one margin "that inflation can be better controlled by buying much less of those products short in supply and high in price, rather than by producing more goods to supply demands."

The counter economy also rejects nuclear power as hazardous and is interested in solar power and renewable sources of energy.

It considers the GNP economy excessively competitive. A common view is that competition has created a national neurosis of aggressiveness that can't be reconciled with the tenets of Christian brotherhood, she said.

De-marketing ideas would appear to grow naturally out of such beliefs.

The term was defined in the early 1970s by Philip Kotler and Sidney J. Levy in the Harvard Business Review as the efforts of business to discourage customers from buying because future supplies were uncertain or because particular products were not very profitable to make.

But Ms. Henderson, who calls the "mom and pop think tank" called the Center for Alternative Futures at Princeton, N.J., gave quite a description of the counter economy. She said its decentralized world is filled with people who question the competitive high technology urban ratrace and "who think the goal of ever rising material wealth in mass consumption societies is no longer realistic."

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Citicorp's Twin Falls office open

TWIN FALLS — Citicorp Personal Financial Centers has opened an office in Twin Falls.

The consumer financial services office is at 1025 Shoshone St. and is the sixth in principal Idaho cities. Three offices opened this past June.

Branch administrator Robert Taylor will supervise operations of the Twin Falls office. He has been with the company since 1974 as an assistant manager and manager. Prior to that he was an area manager with Carole K. Industries and served as a manager in a national financial firm.

Other staff members are account executive Jay Moore and customer service representative Loretta Holbert.

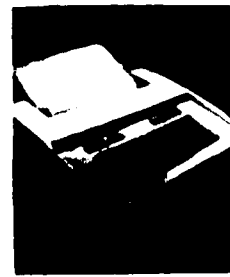
In addition to its business services, the office will offer a complete library of consumer books and publications for the use of customers. Loan information and resources in family budgeting and financial planning.

Personal Finance is a financial subsidiary of Citicorp and operates through a network of offices across the United States.

State seeks bids for two projects

The state Division of Public Works has invited bids for Department of Lands and Conservation of state construction projects.

The agency will open bids Dec. 13 for an addition to the administrative building at the University of Idaho. Bids will be opened the following day for the other part of a repair bid for the same department building.



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Real Estate

Hawaii offers unique situation in real estate market

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

real estate market in what is undoubtedly our most unique state.

QUESTION: Just how is this state put together anyway?

ANSWER: Well, to begin with, it isn't very big as far as area (6,400 square mile total land area). There are eight islands but for all practical purposes three of them might as well not exist as far as you and I are concerned.

Lanai is owned totally by the Dole-Pineapple Co. and Kahoolawai is unoccupied, as it is used as a bombing range for the navy and Air Force. Nihoa is totally owned by the Robinson family and is strictly off limits to everyone.

It is sort of a plaything for this family as they keep it stocked with about 300 pure Hawaiian natives with very little contact with the outside world. Sort of a "human game farm." The other five islands are where all the action is, Oahu, which is where everyone starts and stops in that state and the location of the capital city Honolulu, Maui, Hawaii (the Big Island) Kauai and a newly developing island of Molokai which is the old leper colony. It is still partially

occupied by a small remaining band of lepers.

While there are only 4 million acres of land that make up the state, there are still several states in the United States even smaller than Hawaii. The area that it covers, though, is absolutely tremendous. From an area standpoint, the state borders run approximately 1,600 miles from east to west and contain an area of about 600,000 square miles, practically all of which is ocean.

QUESTION: Just how many people live in this place?

ANSWER: You get the idea when you're there that it is a crowded island — if you spend all your time at Waikiki or Honolulu. There are 900,000 people in the state, of which 80 percent live on the capital island of Oahu. Most of these people are in the Honolulu area. About 110,000 of this population are either military types or their dependents. The thing that gives this island its crowded appearance is the 3.6 million tourists that are visiting these islands annually.

QUESTION: What makes these

islands tick, economically?

ANSWER: Well, obviously tourism has now become the number one business, but not far behind is the pineapple and sugar industry. It is an agricultural state in every sense of the word and a vast number of tropical and agricultural products are grown including a lot of garden vegetables. The world's largest cattle ranch — the Parker Ranch, located on the island of Hawaii — is a unique item in itself and well worth the visit if you're in that area. Of course, national defense is also a tremendous factor in the economy of the state. There are a number of Air Force bases, Naval bases and Army units that are operating out of the area and it is one of the major shipyards of the

world. Most of the ship traffic throughout the Pacific Basin comes around Honolulu.

QUESTION: Are homes as expensive on this island as I've been led to believe?

If you consider an average price in Honolulu of \$132,000 for a house expensive, you're right. The typical condominium is currently selling at an average price of \$70,000. I visited several projects and was shocked to learn that a number of the condominiums were selling at \$150 to \$200 per square foot. Compare that to a typical price of \$30 to \$40 a square foot for property in the Twin Falls area and that includes the lot!

QUESTION: Are prices continuing to rise as fast in that state as elsewhere?

ANSWER: Yes, they are escalating rapidly, and, in fact, the property value growth over there appears to be about 20 percent or better per year. The scarcity of land and the unusual situation in which practically all of the land is owned by a small handful of people has contributed substantially to the extremely high prices.

We will devote a column next week to this rather unique form of "leasehold" ownership, wherein you build or buy your house on somebody else's land and the home then reverts back to them after 50 years or so.

Carter's austerity approach lasted for only about 10 days

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times
The austerity approach, the moderate approach, may have lasted less than 10 days.
On Tuesday, October 24, President Carter told the nation that there have been two "simple, familiar, and too extreme" ways to fight inflation.
One of these, Carter said, "is to impose a complicated scheme of federal government wage and price controls on our entire free economic system."
"The other is a deliberate recession, which would throw millions

of people out of work."
The President went on to say both extremes must be rejected. Rather obviously he was opting for something in between, a course marked "austerity," to use his word. That meant, just as obviously, a long, hard pull, years of government restraints on spending, high but not extreme interest rates and a government effort to buy some time with a mild form of wage and price policing. In total, a program that would slow down the economy and eat away at the inflation rate while avoiding the harsh and relatively quick remedy of a real

recession.
And it does not help the stock market, despite Wednesday's great burst of enthusiasm, a recognition that Carter had taken bold and decisive action in defense of the dollar.

Record quarterly dividend

MINNEAPOLIS — Investors Stock Fund has announced a record fiscal year fourth quarter income distribution of 21.75 cents a share.
That brings the total income distribution to 82.5 cents a share, highest in the fund's history. The fund is one of 10 mutual funds of the Investors Group.
Richard G. Gray, fund president, said in addition, a capital gain of 16 cents a share brings the total fourth quarter distribution to 37.75 cents a

share. About 215,000 shareholders will receive the \$24 million fourth quarter distribution, which was payable Oct. 31 to shareholders of record Oct. 30.
The total income distribution of 82.5 cents a share is up 11 cents over 1977 and totals \$90.9 million.
L.T. Dolphin, Twin Falls representative, said Investors Stock Fund was established in 1945 and is advised and distributed by Investors Diversified Services.

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Holdback due on 1978 sugar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday moved to bolster sugar prices by keeping some of the 1977 crop off the market.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman announced that processors who have received government support loans with their sugar ac-

later may extend the maturity dates of their loans to Sept. 30, 1979.

Most of the outstanding 11-month loans were scheduled to mature between Nov. 30 and March 31.

In proposing the action Nov. 1, the department's justification was that there was an insufficient market for the sugar. The action also meant the

government would not be stuck with large supplies.

Under government regulations, processors must pay back loans by the maturity dates or turn over their sugar to the government.

Mrs. Foreman said the government

will continue to pay storage costs for sugar after loans are extended.

The latest action is one of a few the government has taken in the past month and a half — following defeat of a sugar bill in Congress — to help maintain the market price for raw sugar at 15 cents a pound.

Diversion work ends until '79

SALMON (UPI) — Initial work on the \$508,678 Dump Creek diversion project in the Salmon area to halt an erosion problem has been shut down for the winter by contractor Robert V. Burgrat of Idaho Falls and will resume in the spring.

The Forest Service project this fall involved clearing the channel and starting excavation for a diversion channel to take water from Dump Creek into adjacent Moose Creek.

A dam will be constructed to divert the water between the streams.

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Trade bill veto irks coin fans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Carter vetoed a controversial textile bill several weeks ago, he disappointed thousands of U.S. coin collectors.

On the surface, textiles and coins would appear to be unrelated. In this case they are linked, however.

Back in the 1880s the Carson City, Nev., mint produced a special series of silver dollars designed by George T. Morgan. They became known as "Morgan dollars" and were widely circulated at the turn of the century even though their production was halted in 1893.

But World War I came along and a lot of available silver — including that contained in the Morgan dollars — was melted down for the war effort. It was believed that all of the Morgan dollars, except those in the hands of collectors, had been destroyed.

Nearly a half century later, in 1964, 3 million of the silver cartwheels were discovered in the basement of the U.S. Treasury Department. They were moved to West Point, N.Y., for safekeeping.

Somebody in government got the idea that they would make a great bicentennial memento.

Legislation authorizing their sale to the public was approved by Congress in 1970. Five sales were conducted between 1972 and 1974, during which nearly two million of the dollars were sold.

But demand dried up with 978,000 of the dollars remaining.

Those coins — 90 percent silver mined from the famed Comstock Lode of Nevada — were shipped to San Francisco where they remain.

The government saw no reason not to attempt to sell the remaining dollars and proposed legislation to that effect last year.

The bill was unopposed on Capitol Hill and appeared headed for approval.

But a non-related measure that would have removed U.S. textiles from the ongoing Geneva trade talks was attached to the silver dollar bill in the adjournment rush.

The bill was approved by Congress, but Carter vetoed it Nov. 11, saying if textiles were removed from the trade talks that could lead U.S. trading partners to retaliate, and the negotiations would be jeopardized.

Unfortunately the non-essential silver dollar legislation went down the drain along with the textile bill.

That, of course means no sale.

Officials promise to give it another go when the new Congress convenes in January.

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AR78x13	48.50	36.98	3.10	MS78x13	48.50	36.98	3.10
BR78x13	48.50	35.98	3.10	MS78x13	48.50	35.98	3.10
AR78x13	52.50	42.98	3.10	MS78x13	52.50	42.98	3.10
BR78x13	52.50	41.98	3.10	MS78x13	52.50	41.98	3.10
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Installing right tires on auto improves performance

By Dan Jedlicka
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times
The right tires for your auto can do more to improve its performance than you might imagine.
Top racing drivers agree that improved tires have constituted the most significant development for competition cars during the past few years. The traction of good tires also converts a street car's potential into performance.

You can't beat low-profile radial performance tires for your auto. Don't think that you have to be a performance car buff to utilize them. Tough, responsive performance radials give you average traction, braking, cornering and steering response. They also help save fuel.
Radials, which last longer than other types of tires, offer less heat buildup and rolling resistance. This means that more of your car's

horsepower can be used to move the car and less to move the tires.
Radial sidewalls are flexible, and the tread is stabilized by its belt system. The belts help keep the tire "footprint" flatter and in contact with the road even during hard cornering, note experts from the B.F. Goodrich Co.
Radials also more readily accept weight transfer when your car leans and places greater loads on the

outside tires. They're especially good at maintaining cornering traction to keep your car's handling balanced.
But don't buy radials without considering key factors, especially since these tires aren't cheap.
For example, the largest size available may not be the best choice for your use. You must consider your vehicle's weight, fender clearance, rim width and the driving style of the most aggressive driver in your household.
Use tires with sufficient load capacity. Avoid undersized tires. A tire will not render safe or satisfactory service when used at loads or pressures greater than those for which it is designed.
Tires that are too oversized also should be bypassed. You may get longer tread life, but you might lose crucial traction while driving in the rain. A large tire provides excellent

wet traction for a heavy vehicle, but it won't provide equal wet-traction for a very light one. There is less pressure per square inch to force the water from between the tire and road.
The correct size gives the right combination of performance benefits. Buy tires at a store that has a performance tire specialist who knows what he is talking about and who can be easily understood by you.

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Mass suicides

Guyana incident wasn't the first nor the biggest

By United Press International
The mass suicide of an estimated 800 members of the Peoples Temple in the jungles of Guyana last weekend stunned the world.

But in history there have been a greater number involving mass suicides including 20,000 Russians who killed themselves in the 1870s because of rumors the world was coming to an end.

One of the more famous mass suicides came in 73 A.D. atop Mount Masada, a barren mountain-top fortress overlooking the Dead Sea where 960 Jews turned to mass suicide rather than surrendering to the Romans who had beleaguered them for three years. Swordsmen were chosen to behead the men, women and children; the swordsmen in turn killed themselves.

Some of the more famous suicides of recent history were the hundreds of Japanese kamikaze pilots who flew their bomb-laden planes against U.S. Navy ships in the Pacific in the days of World War II. In the final years of World War II, hundreds of Japanese civilians killed themselves by throwing themselves off cliffs, as U.S. troops captured the island of Okinawa.

And there are legends in India of the moguls of yore who time after time ordered units of as many as 400 soldiers to march themselves over cliffs to their deaths so the Indian rulers could demonstrate the unflinching loyalty of the troops to visiting dignitaries.

The Russian incident began in the 1600s when the Patriarch Nikon instituted a set of reforms to purify the Russian Orthodox Church to bring it in line with the Greek Orthodox Church. He believed all departures from Greek norms were corrupt and moved to eliminate them.

Conservatives and Nationalists disagreed, arguing the Russian Orthodox Church was purer because the Greek church had merged with Rome after the Council of Florence in 1439.

Nikon, however, had the complete backing of Czar Alexis. He forced through many of his changes, altering the manner of making the sign of the cross, pronouncing the credo and painting icons.
Further, he tried to create a "true Christian community" by regulating life. No cards, cursing, drinking or sexual license were allowed. Russians were required to spend four or five

hours a day in church.
In 1666 Alexis called another synod which ruled the czar was the supreme power with the right to rule, all subjects from patriarch on down. The synod sustained Nikon's reforms. The clergy fell in line. The rank and file began to defect.

In the 1670s rumors spread that the end of the world was approaching. Entire communities of old believers fled into the forests, closing themselves into coffins or burning themselves to death. Some 20,000 are believed to have died in the outpouring of fanaticism, according to "Russia Under the Old Regime" by Richard Elpers. Some of the fanatics even thought it would be best to burry up all of Russia.

The Masada (the Hebrew word for fortress) was built atop a barren mountain-top overlooking the dead sea where King Herod had built a palace. It was the last Jewish stronghold which held out against the Romans during an unsuccessful revolt that, according to Roman historian Tacitus, began in 68 A.D.

The 960 rebels who fortified themselves on Mount Masada under the command of Eli Ezer Ben-Yair, were all fugitives from Jerusalem

which was captured and destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D. The Romans laid siege to Masada but never managed to capture it. But at the end of a three-year siege, the defenders, realizing food was dwindling and there was no way out, decided to commit suicide rather than fall into enemy hands.

This happened in 73 A.D. Jewish historian Josephus Flavius, in his "Wars of the Jews," describes the scene as follows: "They, then chose ten men by lot out of them to slay all the rest, every one of whom lay himself down by his wife and children on the ground, and threw his arms about them; and they offered their necks to the stroke."

"On those who by lot executed that melancholy office; and when these ten had, without fear, slain them all, they made the same rule of casting lots for themselves, that he whose lot it was should first kill the other nine, and after all should kill himself. ... So these people died with this intention, that they would leave not so much as one soul among them all alive to be subject to the Romans. ... The dead were nine hundred and sixty in number ... and the Romans came within the palace, and so met with the multitude of the slain but could take no pleasure in the fact, though it were done to their enemies."

Brazilians remember Jones

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilian neighbors of fanatic sect leader Jim Jones, who died along with hundreds of members of his cult in Guyana last weekend, remember he was a nice but "not a very normal" man who spent eight months in Brazil in the 1960s.

The newspaper O Globo Thursday published interviews with several Brazilians in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, who said they were neighbors of Jones, his wife Marceline, his son Steve and an adopted son and two Korean children

who were with him when he spent eight months there in 1963 and 1965. "I remember ... he spoke about leaving the United States because people were killing themselves there and the country was on the verge of a nuclear revolution in which all would die of hatred," the newspaper quoted former neighbor Maria Machado as saying.

"He was not a very normal person. He said he was a member of the United States armed forces — his husband, Sebastiao Carlos de Rocha, told the newspaper."

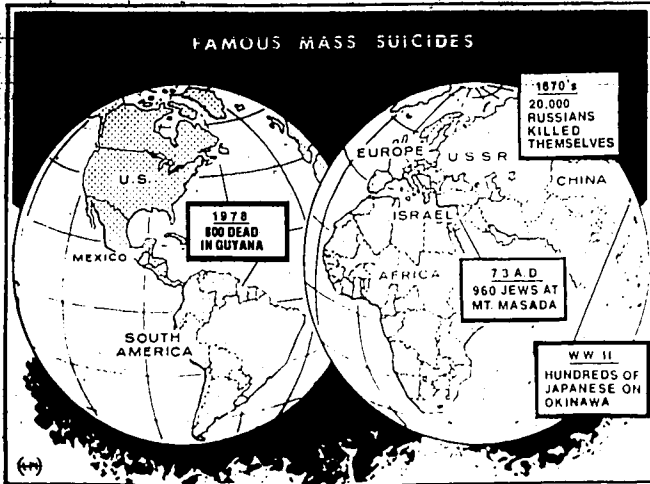
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Little option for cult?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There is no reason to assume that members of the People's Temple cult who conducted the mass suicides and killings last weekend were "crazies," a well-known psychologist says.

Dr. Edwin Shneidman, one of the nation's leading authorities on suicide and its prevention, suggested in a UPI interview that while members of the cult living in Jonestown, Guyana, were not "suicide prone," they were susceptible to being led into suicide.

"They had put themselves in a position where they had little option," he explained.

"They had painted themselves into a corner. It was an hysterical act like falling in love and finding it wasn't working out."

"It was a trust in a leader like a patient-doctor relationship, and suddenly you find the doctor is not infallible."

Shneidman said the dramatic events reminded him of behavior in Berlin during the final days of World War II when Adolf Hitler took his life and was joined to death by his fanatics.

He noted that Jim Jones was a charismatic leader who projected a psychology that gave him the same kind of devotion that Hitler had. A cult was formed, which he endeavored to keep of secret troops.

"It is a very unusual type of behavior," he said.

"It is a part of the human condition in our own armies, forces, when the leader goes from the way of the trenches to a command position, it follows and it is not unusual."

Shneidman said another major factor in the events was the total lack of outside contact.

The psychologist, who heads the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, said it was not unusual what the impact of the mass media coverage of the Jonestown tragedy would have on potential suicides.

"But several years ago, during a newspaper strike in California, there were no news of suicides, and the suicide rate fell," he said.

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