

Battle plans

A revolution in war policy materializing

By RICHARD BURT
O.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON—Security, and with little public debate, the Carter administration is taking tentative steps toward a drastic revision of the American policy of relying upon large-scale retaliation for deterring a nuclear war with the Soviet Union.

Aides in the Defense Department and the National Security Council cited several new military initiatives as indications that the government was on the verge of what one called a "revolution" in nuclear strategy. According to these officials, the purpose of the initiatives is to give the United States an enhanced ability to wage a limited nuclear conflict, in addition to its ability to engage in large-scale warfare.

Officials who discussed the issue asked not to be identified, because the issue of nuclear strategy is viewed as a delicate one and no firm policy has yet been set.

In part, the new interest in preparing for a small-scale nuclear war is related to the proposed Soviet-American arms limitation treaty, because programs like the administration's plan for the extension of civil defense facilities are seen as a means of building support for a new accord among conservatives in the Senate. But the plans now before the administration also touch on basic strategic questions that have been debated since the beginning of the nuclear era.

Although President Carter is on record as questioning the feasibility of fighting a limited nuclear war, he has recently endorsed a series of proposals that seem to move the administration in the direction of such a policy.

One of these, the plan to bolster the nation's civil defenses against nuclear attack, has just begun to stimulate controversy in and of government. Others, such as building a new generation of larger, more accurate intercontinental missiles, are likely to spur widespread debate.

In essence, the effect of these initiatives is to call into question the longstanding concept that the most effective way to deter any Soviet nuclear strike is to threaten huge and instant retaliation against Soviet cities and factories. Contending that Moscow may not accept this concept of mutual deterrence, supporters of a shift in strategic policy made clear in interviews that they seek a new emphasis on being able to fight a small-scale nuclear war with Moscow, a conflict that some suggest could go on for weeks or even months and would not necessarily lead to the devastation of American and Soviet cities.

For some time, military analysts particularly in the Defense Department, have maintained that Moscow's nuclear forces were designed to fight a limited war and that the Soviet Union's civil defense preparations, its development of large command and its heavily-protected command centers were evidence of such a strategy. Now, some administration aides are advocating a strategy of making American cities more like those in the Soviet Union.

High-level officials were whether the administration should adopt a so-called "nuclear war fighting strategy has just begun and nuclear war battle lines are only now being drawn.



Tree cutting cut back

Matt and Mark Eden Wednesday were setting up Christmas trees at the First Baptist Church parking lot in Twin Falls. Many Magic Valley families, who

like to cut their own trees for the holiday may have to buy off the lot this year and in the future. The Sawtooth National Forest has reduced by half the

number of tree cutting permits they will sell to families, and it plans to phase out the practice. Story on page B2.

Contingency plans for assassinations being put together

By WENDELL RAWLS Jr.
O.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON—Contingency plans for investigating future political assassinations and for protecting and analyzing evidence involved in them are being formulated by agencies of

the federal government, according to sources familiar with the present situation.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Monday that there is a contingency plan that is coming up, but he declined to elaborate for fear of taking the steam out of the presentation of the plan in about two weeks at a public hearing of the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

The new plans are expected to address matters ranging from procurement and delivery of scientific experts to establishing the advance which military hospital the body of a President would be taken to, and mounting a program of expert pathologists who would perform autopsies.

For the most part, a congressional official said, whatever plans are outlined are still in the drawing stage. They are being developed in the "dry" stages of legislation, because "budgets were almost a month ago."

If President Carter had been killed and murdered, the official said, his body probably would have been sent to Bethesda Naval Hospital, because he had been a naval officer, and whatever pathologist was available would be the one performing the autopsy, with experts called in to make the final determination. A number of government agencies are now preparing an "assassination manual."

Bounty link unestablished

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two St. Louis men had the motive and money to offer an alleged \$50,000 bounty on the life of Martin Luther King Jr. but the House Assassinations Committee has been unable to link them to his slaying, an investigator testified Wednesday.

Audie Oscar Hunter, 37-year-old, and the committee has rejected in other of \$50,000 to arrange King's death and committee investigator Edward Evans testified the men, who made the offer, also met the yardsticks of both funds and could be slain.

The committee is investigating the possibility James Earl Ray knew of the bounty and set out to recruit it by killing King in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

The committee has already concluded that Ray never collected any bounty money, regardless of the circumstances.

Commandos strike at sea

LAS PALMAS (UPI)—Twenty commandos swarmed aboard a Spanish fishing boat, machine-gunned seven crewmen "at about 300 yards range" and blew up the craft, witnesses at the

Western Sahara, the Spanish Navy said Wednesday.

Three surviving crewmen, rescued by another fishing boat after three days at sea, said the water was dark between the attack Thursday night in

the Atlantic, said the navy.

The navy said the boat was the only one in the area at the time. It said the boat was hit by a commando team of 20 men, who were armed with machine-guns and hand grenades. The boat was blown up and the crew was rescued by another fishing boat.

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Marjorie Ruth Moon wants to be governor

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—There will probably be a feminine figure in the 1982 gubernatorial race in Idaho. That is, if the present plan of Idaho State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon materializes.

In Twin Falls Wednesday to address the local Holiday Club, Miss Moon told the Times-News she definitely would like to be governor of the state of Idaho and is not letting the fact she is a woman stop her from seeking the top office in state government.

"I have been thinking about it for some time. During Governor Cecil Andrus' last term he gave me some indication he would run for the Senate and I planned at that time to announce for the governor's race. When he was appointed to the cabinet and John Evans took over, I felt Evans should have a chance to run for his own for that office and to put some of his plans into effect," Miss Moon said.

She said she is now considering the next state election as a possible time to seek the governor's office. Miss Moon, a Democrat and a veteran of 11 years in the state treasurer's post, says she would like to see the state financial procedures under several governors and it will be decided when she goes back to work.

She has been considering and saving the state money for years. Now it would be her opportunity to say how and where the money is spent, she said.

Miss Moon said during her years as state treasurer she has put Idaho's tax revenues and other income to work to help build a better Idaho.

She said she would like to see the state's financial procedures under several governors and it will be decided when she goes back to work. She has been considering and saving the state money for years. Now it would be her opportunity to say how and where the money is spent, she said.

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"Our family was pretty well aware of what was going on in state government and in the treasurer's office, especially. We all talked about things a lot and discussed financing, state investments and things like that over dinner. My getting the office, however, was unexpected, but when I was asked by several friends and acquaintances to take the office, I decided to give it a try. There were a number of programs my mother had started that I wanted to see finished," she said.



MARJORIE RUTH MOON seeking governor's post

Protection of public funds urged

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Winter sports

The winter sports season is about to burst upon the Magic Valley. Skiers and snowboarders are preparing for the time when fresh snow covers the valleys and mountains. A special section in today's Times-News tells about some of the offerings. The skier had his winter. Page 11.

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Thursday briefing



Protesters found guilty

Anti-nuclear protester Daniel Ellsberg shares a hand clasp with nine co-defendants in Golden, Colo., Wednesday prior to the reading of a guilty verdict in a criminal trespass charge at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant. Ellsberg testified Monday that he sat on the

tracks last May to dramatize his longtime opposition to the neutron bomb, which he said "is now being produced at Rocky Flats." The prime purpose of the plant, built in 1952, has been to manufacture plutonium "triggers" for hydrogen bombs.

One boy survives, one boy doesn't

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy who was found in the northwestern Wyoming wilderness unconscious with frozen boots was reported much improved Wednesday by hospital officials.

The boy, John Wesley Pitney, survived the ordeal. His 9-year-old stepbrother Glenn Anastos did not. The boys were left Monday morning by their father, 31-year-old Nick Anastos, of Hanna, Wyo., after the three became lost in rugged forest land east of Grand Teton National Park. Anastos made his way to safety late Tuesday and a helicopter search located the boys Wednesday. Anastos went to the site with other searchers.

Tire agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Wednesday signed a final agreement with the government for the recall of millions of steel belted radial tires — an action the company claims will cost it \$155 million.

In the final version of the largest tire recall in history, Firestone agrees to provide new tires even in cases where the old ones are technically worn out.

Soviet assurances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union's No. 2 military officer has passed on assurances Moscow will not equip Cuba or any other ally with nuclear arms, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Wednesday.

But another senator just back from Moscow, Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said he is not satisfied by such assurances.

Homosexual affair?

MIDNHEAD, England (UPI) — Male model Norman Scott had a mistress's court in detail Wednesday about the homosexual affair he claims to have had with former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe.

It was the eighth day of hearings in which Thorpe, 49, and three associates are accused of conspiracy to murder Scott, 35, because of fears that his allegations could ruin the Liberal leader's career.

Rhodesian killings

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — At least 18 persons were killed in clashes with black guerrillas over the past 48 hours, officials said Wednesday.

Three others were wounded, including a Baptist missionary from Texas who said he narrowly escaped an ambush thanks "to several minor miracles."

The attack on Dr. James Dearmore, 49, of Dallas, by some 40 black guerrillas who ambushed his car in western Rhodesia was one of several clashes reported Wednesday by security forces.

Agreement in principle

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's broad opposition front Wednesday agreed in principle to accept a U.S.-led international mediators' proposal for a plebiscite on whether President Anastasio Somoza should stay in office.

But there was no immediate word from Somoza whether he would also accept the plebiscite before the mediators' deadline expired at noon Thursday.

Nurses' union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Federation of Teachers said Wednesday it will try to unite nurses and other hospital professionals in a battle for labor power in the health care field.

The announcement brought an angry reaction from the American Nurses Association, which represents 400,000 nurses in collective bargaining, and a terse response from the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

At least eight die in Mexican quakes

By ANTHONY ESPETIA
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Two sharp earthquakes and two aftershocks shook Mexico City Wednesday, killing and injuring hundreds of people and cracking dozens of swaying high-rise buildings that showered passersby with jagged window glass.

Police spokesman Jose Madrid said at least eight people died and at least 500 others were injured — but few seriously. Most were treated at aid stations and hospitals and released.

At least two older buildings collapsed and 750 others sustained damage, forcing the evacuation of thousands of office workers and residents.

Madrid also said there were unconfirmed reports that a woman's prison in the state of Oaxaca, near the heart of the quake, was destroyed.

Telephone lines from Mexico City and Oaxaca were cut by the quake.

The nine-story building-housing navy officers was virtually split at the top, the two halves separated by some six feet. The treasury building tilted on one side, sinking about two feet, firemen who helped evacuate the area said.

Police said two people were killed by a falling lamp post, two others died of heart attacks, one man was crushed by a falling wall and the sixth leaped to his death from a third floor window, apparently fearing the building he was in was about to collapse.

Two construction workers died near the Mexico City Reclusorio Sur Prison.

Authorities put the strength of the first quake at between 7.8 and 7.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, with epicenter located 400 miles south-southeast of Mexico City at the



entrance to the Gulf of Tehuantepec in the Pacific Ocean.

It was the world's strongest since a quake reaching 8.0 on the Richter scale hit Indonesia Aug. 19, 1977.

The Honolulu observatory issued a tidal wave watch.

Jonestown survivors not talking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven elderly members of the Peoples Temple flew back to the United States from Guyana Wednesday night, but refused to talk about the Jonestown death communion where 900 of their fellow disciples died.

Dr. Leon Star, medical director at Kennedy Airport, examined the seven and said they "are in very good condition, by and large, considering what they have been through."

He said they "seemed to be very stable and calm."

The survivors, arriving aboard a Pan American World Airways flight, declined general interviews. Two were in wheelchairs.

One man told reporters "I feel fine" as the group was taken by authorities to the nearby Trans World Airlines terminal for flights to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Before the group boarded the flight to New York, authorities described the survivors as "upright and forthright about public recognition."

But one man asked by a reporter at Kennedy Airport if he was afraid, said simply "no."

The survivors were aboard the Pan Am plane for nearly 90 minutes after it had landed as they were interviewed by the FBI and Secret Service as well as a New York City social service department worker.

The other 127 passengers departed the jetliner while the seven survivors remained on board, where they received initial clearance.

The seven Americans waited patiently through searches of their baggage at Terminal 4 Airport in Georgetown, Guyana, before boarding their flight to New York.

They were identified as Grever Davis, 70, Hiramsh Thruah, 60, Raymond Goodrich, 62, Madeline Brooks, 70, Sara Young, 70, Elvira Saterwhite, 62, and Marjorie Campbell, 62.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: **Muskie Braun of Tyngsboro played piano and organ at Bartons Club 93 in Jactop since it opened in 1957. The veteran entertainer, who has met many celebrities over the years, says the**

Sons of the Pioneers are the most impressive. Braun started his musical career at the age of six or seven when he taught himself to play accordion. **Read about it in the Idaho Weekender in Friday's Times-News.**

Andrus still optimistic on lieu land solution

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus said Wednesday he hoped that western states would heed lawsuits to obtain

land owed them by the federal government until an appeals court ruling is permanent.

He also said he hoped the problem of lieu land exchange could be resolved while he still is in office.

Andrus has been involved in the problem for several years, not only as interior secretary but also as a former Idaho governor and legislator.

Air controller misunderstood

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The last air traffic controller to communicate with a commercial jetliner involved in the nation's worst aviation disaster admitted Wednesday he misunderstood a key transmission from the pilot a minute before the collision.

He was in Boise to meet with Gov. John V. Evans to discuss Idaho's selection of lieu lands. The state land board made its recommendations Tuesday on the selection 24,000 acres of land owed it by the federal government.

The pilot of the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 777, descending rapidly on his approach to Lindbergh Field Sept. 25, misheard the controller's "Think he's passing off to the right" as an approval reference to a small Cessna the pilot had previously been warned about.

Andrus said he hoped that the Western states would not file lawsuits over lieu lands until a recent decision by the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals was resolved. He said his agency was close to a decision whether to ask the appeals court to reverse its ruling.

But Alan Saville, who was handed control of the plane only 66 seconds before the collision, admitted he didn't hear the pilot's nearby, inaudible word, "think," and therefore believed the pilot had positively seen the single-engine plane.

The 19th Circuit Court held favorably for Utah in that state's battle with the Bureau of Land Management over land selections. The court ruled the federal government must comply with state selections of lands sought.

Today's weather

Rain and snow keep falling

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Blaine, Arco

Considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain and snow through Friday. Areas of light and morning fog. Windy at times. Snow tonight mid 20s. Highs back days in the 40s.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, upper Wood River Valley

Cloudy with periods of snow through Friday. Areas of morning fog and low clouds through 20s. Highs back days mid 30s. Synoptic

Cloudy skies continued; scattered over Idaho as moderate streamlines over the state from the Pacific. Scattered areas of rain and snow fall in many locations Wednesday, but most precipitation remained light.

Freezing rain fell at a few locations of the southwest and north, making road conditions quite slick.

The 24-hour precipitation amounts ranged from a top of 30 at Mountain Home to a general 10 to 20 at or less in the rest of the state. While amounts in the north have been less than 10 at most, low temperatures Wednesday morning were in the teens in the mountains to the 20s in the north and northwest and up to the 30s in the southeast.

Lowest 24-hourly morning was

Idaho

| | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| Blaine | 49 | 30 |
| Boise | 48 | 30 |
| Butte | 47 | 29 |
| Camas Prairie | 46 | 28 |
| Chubbuck | 45 | 27 |
| Cooper | 44 | 26 |
| Dallas | 43 | 25 |
| Driggs | 42 | 24 |
| Elgin | 41 | 23 |
| Franklin | 40 | 22 |
| Glenn | 39 | 21 |
| Hailey | 38 | 20 |
| Idaho Falls | 37 | 19 |
| Jerome | 36 | 18 |
| Ketchikan | 35 | 17 |
| Malheur | 34 | 16 |
| Mountain Home | 33 | 15 |
| North Side | 32 | 14 |
| Payson | 31 | 13 |
| Pocatello | 30 | 12 |
| Shoshone | 29 | 11 |
| Twin Falls | 28 | 10 |
| Wendover | 27 | 9 |
| Yellowstone | 26 | 8 |

Twin Falls

| | |
|------------|---------------------|
| Max | 49 |
| Min | 28 |
| Wind | 10-15 |
| Clouds | 3-4 |
| Humidity | 60-70 |
| Pressure | 1010-1015 |
| Visibility | 5-10 |
| Forecast | Light rain and snow |

Free flights defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While House press secretary Bob Rowland said Wednesday the government used \$20 million to pay for transporting commercial airline flight attendants to the United States last week, the State Department spokesman said the cost of the flights was the responsibility of the airlines.

Rowland was asked whether the government was paying for the flights. He said the flights were a cost of doing business for the airlines.

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FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES

| | |
|---------|------|
| 5' - 6' | '19" |
| 7' - 8' | '24" |
| 9' | '29" |

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City delegates back Carter

By JAMES E. ROPER
Newhouse News Service

ST. LOUIS — Somber, economy-minded delegates to the annual meeting of the National League of Cities voted Wednesday to support President Carter's efforts to tighten the federal budget and fight inflation.

Instead of asking the federal government for more aid, more money as they have done in the past, delegates recommended that cities, like the federal government, refuse to buy supplies from firms that violate the administration's voluntary guidelines for limiting wage and price increases.

Almost all delegates spoke in terms of tightening the budgets in their own cities.

"This may be the best thing that ever happened to our cities — to take a long, hard look at themselves," said the newly-elected league president, Mayor John P. Rousakis of

Savannah, Ga. "In the past, we have said to the federal government: 'We have a problem with potholes, Fund it.' But no more."

Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis, scheduled to become league president two years hence, said: "There is a growing realization that the flow of money is not going to go on forever."

In a key resolution, the league declared that it "applauds the recognition by President Carter of inflation as the most critical problem confronting America and his efforts to reduce the federal deficit without

making wholesale and arbitrary cuts in domestic programs."

It agreed with Carter that "deficit spending and federal regulatory practices are two major causes of inflation" and that "mandatory wage and price controls are not in the long-term economic and public interest of the United States."

The league insisted that the federal and state governments pay for any programs they order lower governments to carry out, notably in environmental programs.

In one floor fight, delegates voted for a study of whether it was feasible

for the automobile industry to meet the government's limits on photochemical oxide emissions set to go into effect in 1987.

The 2,139 delegates, representing 800 cities, also argued at length before labeling inflation as the country's No. 1 problem.

Another testy debate resulted in the death of a resolution that would have endorsed Carter's proposal for creation of a national development bank to make subsidized loans for industrial projects in economically distressed areas.

Democrats vote down changes

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WASHINGTON — The leadership of the Democratic National Committee voted tentatively Wednesday to reject seven changes in the rules for next week's midterm party conference. The changes were proposed by liberals in the hope of getting more debate about issues onto the meeting floor in Memphis.

The supporters of the rule changes did not cite specific proposals that

they wanted put before the conference, but resolutions on economic issues, labor law revisions and women's issues are being prepared, and some may directly criticize President Carter.

The party's executive committee did agree to set a definite time in the conference's closing session, Sunday, Dec. 10, to start debate on resolutions — a move supported by liberal outsiders like Rep. Donald M. Fraser

of Minnesota who wanted more changes. All the changes rejected Wednesday are scheduled to be taken up again when the executive committee meets next Thursday in Memphis, the day before the conference begins. But none came close to getting majority support in Wednesday's meeting.

The proposals included adding another business session to the conference.

Steel-haulers force closing of one plant

By JOHN T. KADY
United Press International

Striking steel-haulers Wednesday forced the closing of one steel-processing plant and picketed others in Toledo, Ohio and the leader of the strike vowed to hold his men out "as long as it takes" to have their demands met.

Picketing by the striking independent steel-haulers at the Toledo Pickling and Steel Service Co. forced company President Jay Schnackel to announce the plant would close Wednesday night, idling about 100 persons.

"We have 7,000 tons of finished goods on the floor and no more room," he said. "We can't move it out."

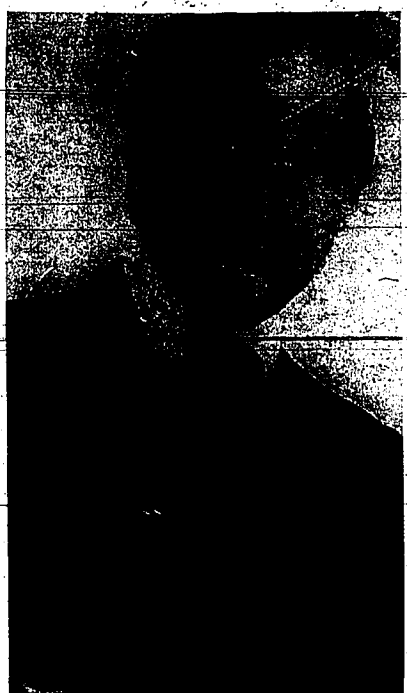
Pickets were also reported at the Baron Drawn Steel Co., where a truck radiator was punctured, the Donovari Wire Co., the Lake Steel Co. and the Bleim Steel Co. in Toledo.

In Somerset, Pa., at least 22 Teamsters truck drivers who stayed away from their jobs in sympathy with the striking Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers were reportedly fired Wednesday.

The truckers were among 82 Somerset County Teamsters union members who had been striking last week but voted Saturday to return when company officials threatened to fire them.

Phillip Crane of Illinois. Calling himself a conservative — "to the left of (former California Gov. Ronald) Reagan and Crane" — Fernandez, a Los Angeles economic and management consultant, said, "the private sector must be motivated to rebuild the inner cities."

But the man who was born in a boxcar in the Kansas City rail yards saved his toughest language for Carter. The United States, under the Carter administration has become "too complacent" with communism, Fernandez said, and he denounced the president for failing to alert the American people to the "Western Communist triangle in the Caribbean: Cuba, Jamaica and Guyana."



Fernandez raps Carter's human rights policy

First GOP hispanic to run for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Benjamin Fernandez, the first hispanic to seek a major political party presidential nomination, today attacked President Carter's human rights policy and accused him of encouraging communism in Latin America.

Fernandez, former co-chairman of the 1972 GOP Finance Committee, to re-Elect the President, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination in 1980 at a news conference.

He said he expects to raise \$15 million for his campaign — enough, he said, to put him in the White House.

Fernandez, 53, is the second Republican to announce for the 1980 nomination, following Rep

Phillip Crane of Illinois. Calling himself a conservative — "to the left of (former California Gov. Ronald) Reagan and Crane" — Fernandez, a Los Angeles economic and management consultant, said, "the private sector must be motivated to rebuild the inner cities."

But the man who was born in a boxcar in the Kansas City rail yards saved his toughest language for Carter. The United States, under the Carter administration has become "too complacent" with communism, Fernandez said, and he denounced the president for failing to alert the American people to the "Western Communist triangle in the Caribbean: Cuba, Jamaica and Guyana."

Commission changes gas pricing

By EDWARD K. DELONG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission adopted new natural gas pricing rules Wednesday, meeting a congressional deadline and clearing the way for a relatively large price hike next month.

Consumers could begin to feel the effect of the price changes early next year.

The new rules were required to put into action the natural gas law passed by Congress in its closing hours as part of President Carter's energy legislation. They will take effect Friday.

It was the first complete overhaul of the gas law since 1968 and is regarded as a landmark end to federal control over new gas prices.

Under the law provisions, about 10 percent of the nation's

gas supply will qualify immediately for a price hike to cover the effect of inflation since April 1977, the date on which maximum prices in the natural gas law were based. For most categories of gas, that adjustment could boost prices about 13 percent

— Newly discovered gas can command a premium price if it meets a series of technical requirements. State regulatory agencies and the U.S. Geological Survey will decide whether gas from a specific well qualifies as "new."

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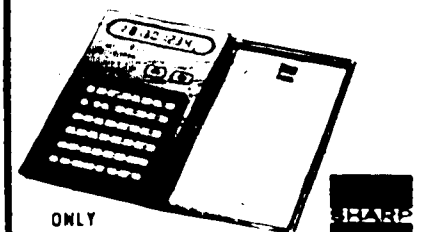
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Army takes hard stand on parents

By ROBERT LAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The army is to get tough with parents who refuse to pay child support, a new rule says. The rule says that parents who refuse to pay child support will be considered "delinquent" and their children will be placed in the care of the state.

The rule also says that parents who refuse to pay child support will be considered "delinquent" and their children will be placed in the care of the state.

The rule also says that parents who refuse to pay child support will be considered "delinquent" and their children will be placed in the care of the state.

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Atomic plants need sensible siting

©Chicago Sun-Times
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — The future of atomic power may be in jeopardy if present doubts about its safety and opposition to its development continue, a scientific advisory panel of the Atomic Energy Commission said today.

But a sensible "siting policy" for new nuclear power plants could do much to alleviate concern over the spread of atomic energy and the danger of environmental contamination, Alvin M. Weinberg said at a meeting in Oak Ridge. He amplified his views in a subsequent interview with The Chicago Sun-Times.

Weinberg pointed to a recent referendum in Austria in which voters forbade the start-up of a large nuclear plant there, and a ballot initiative in Montana on Nov. 7, in effect outlawing a nuclear development in that state, as disturbing straws in the wind.

Four other states, including California, have de facto bans against further nuclear development, Weinberg said. Not mentioned by Weinberg were two referendums in cantons (states) of Switzerland in the last two years calling for an end to atomic expansion in that country.

This, he contended, would enhance powerplant safety and would reduce worry about such problems as hijacking of plutonium, release of radioactive waste and the decommissioning of highly radioactive power sources after their useful lives had ended.

Weinberg was a member of a study group organized by the Oak Ridge-based Institute of Energy Analysis, which he heads, that looked at how a nuclear siting policy shaped up. The survey indicated that 7½ times as much electricity as is now being generated from the atom could be generated 20 years from now on just twice as many sites as are in use today.

There have been no accidents in U.S. power plants that compromised public safety, Weinberg said, and the risk of such accidents is extremely low. But "public perception of risk" is quite different, he said.

"Atomic power is already in widespread use in the United States," Weinberg said. "Of the 100 largest cities, 78 are within a 30-mile radius of a nuclear reactor today."

Turning to the broader concept, which permits the creation of more fissionable fuel than is consumed, Weinberg criticized the Carter administration's cautious attitude based on the supposed danger of proliferation of nuclear armaments.

"I can't understand," he said, "how the United States having a breeder will lead to proliferation in Libya or Pakistan." Borrowing a phrase from the late atomic physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, Weinberg said President Carter's arguments against the breeder are "allusive and sentimental rather than substantive and functional."

Weinberg said, whether or not the breeder reactor will be essential to an industrialized society at some time in the future. The answer to this depends on what he called a number of "undecladables."

"But having it and not needing it is a lot less risky than needing it and not having it," he added.

Weinberg said he does not share the confidence of some energy experts who see the fusion process as the solution to first-century energy requirements. Fusion research — aimed at harnessing the process that makes the sun and other stars burn — is being funded with about a half-billion federal dollars each year.

Weinberg, one of the early Manhattan Project scientists whose work in the 1940s led to the atomic bomb, said there is no way that a technology imposed by a substantial segment of the population can survive. Recent surveys have indicated that as many as 30 per cent of Americans have misgivings about atomic power or regard it as downright evil.

Arguing that nuclear power, including the controversial "breeder reactor" concept, is necessary in an energy-tight future, Weinberg expressed belief that opposition can be overcome.

One way to do this, Weinberg said, would be to create large "atomic parks" where most of the nuclear-electric generating capacity of the United States would be concentrated.

This number of sites — about 100 — would suffice well into the 21st century, Weinberg's study indicates. As many as 1,000 reactors — three times the number now expected to be operating in 2000 — could be situated on 100 large reservations, it says.

Weinberg attributed much public opposition to atomic energy



The Times-News

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

Eugene Fodor, thanks for the show

Oh, what a night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium!

Tuesday, a packed house listened to virtuoso Eugene Fodor's musical magic on the violin.

Fodor's performance with the Magic Valley Symphony left the crowd gasping and cheering for more.

The 55-member symphony, now in its 20th year, gave another warm and enjoyable performance.

And with Eugene Fodor at center stage, the 1978 symphony's show is a night to remember.

Although the symphony has played with dozens of soloists, rarely has such talent as Eugene Fodor come to Idaho. In 1974 Fodor won the Tchaikovsky International Violin Competition in Moscow, the most prestigious prize in the world for violinists.

He hasn't slowed down since.

What's more, it seemed Fodor relished the chance to perform his music, poured his soul into it, even though his performance would not

be written up in The New York Times.

Southern Idaho must count itself lucky that Twin Falls and Hialeah were among the 15 smaller concert towns Fodor included on his 90-concert tour this season.

At 27, he appeared to appreciate the shouts of "bravo" and "encore" from his Idaho audience. Clap and shout they did on Tuesday after Fodor's infinitely detailed and imaginative performance of the works of Mendelssohn and Paganini.

Eugene Fodor is gone now, on the road to another small city before he returns to the applause of international audiences far more accustomed to the best of classical music than most of us in southern Idaho.

Before Fodor's music disappears in the daily chorus of country western and rock, may he be toasted as one who brought the creme de la creme to our potato ears.

We in Magic Valley say thanks for the memory.

Class, not skin color now key to race problems, writer says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harry S. Ashmore, a soft-spoken Southerner who won the Pulitzer Prize for his editorials on the 1958 Little Rock school integration crisis, believes race relations have changed from a problem of color to one of class.

Ashmore's crusading editorials for the Arkansas Gazette — supporting the use of federal troops to integrate Little Rock's Central High School in 1957 — earned him the vilification of the Little Rock Capital Citizens' Council as "Public Enemy No. 1" and the Pulitzer Prize for "distinguished editorial writing."

Ashmore, a native of South Carolina, lives today in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he is a senior fellow of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He still is very much involved in race relations.

"There's still an enormous amount

of race prejudice and an enormous amount of bigotry in this country — on both sides," Ashmore, 62, said in an interview. He is in Washington to prepare for a national convocation on the status of individual freedoms in a house of retired Supreme Court justices.

"But I think you can only understand this now as a class problem rather than a race problem because the main advances that have been made in the last 20 years in the so-called 'civil rights revolution' have been to increase the black middle class rather than to decrease the black class," he said.

Ashmore said the problem now is poverty and the government's lack of resolve to bring the "third generation welfare people into the mainstream of society."

"I think we're moving away from really grappling with the increasingly serious problem of this poverty underclass, which includes blacks and Chicanos and a good many whites," he said.

"The current mood of the country is to 'hell with them.' That's what the so-called 'tax revolt' is all about as much as it is about the simple burden of paying the tax."

Ashmore believes President Carter is committed to ending racial discrimination but has had to adopt a conservative economic policy to combat inflation.

"The only correction for inflation that anyone thinks works will probably produce a recession, and that means the people who are going to bear the brunt of it will be the underclass," he said.

"They always do."

Dark questions raised by tragedy in Guyana

Many questions, mostly dark, are raised by the Guyanese atrocity.

Could the mass deaths in any reasonable way have been prevented? Some critics blame the State Department and FBI for not having investigated the Jonestown colony adequately and warning of its murderous potential.

But another scenario could be written whereby the zealous scrutiny of such a situation, particularly at a location outside U.S. jurisdiction, could be construed as harassment of nonconformist American authors.

Use closest to it may well have seen their own as a damned if they did, damned if they didn't situation.

Were Congressman Leo Ryan and his party

foolhardy? Should they have exercised greater caution? Undoubtedly, but it is a rather difficult question to answer — within the context of a world war II — to be unable to credit the faithfulness of what the unreasonable are capable of.

If there is any basic truth to be derived from the murderous end of the Jonestown colony, an ending of sadism, poisons and a very gross movement, it is the same one that already has been repeated in many other human history.

True religion being the greatest of religions, it has been explicated the most.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

A nation of movers

BOSTON — The car was packed to the roof with their luggage. Their baby stroller, their diaper bag and all the other goodies sold as optional equipment were each here, too. The husband had wrapped his own like a package into a wadding of towels and put them into the back seat.

The couple was headed home for the holidays. This time it was driving from the airport that first was taken on their Annual migration. They carried with them the pack of belonging to the family on the other side of the air route. The husband had his wedding band, the wife her fingers. The baby wore his red hat.

What had they done? Because exactly like that his grandmothers, when the wife's family would be together all in the same area, the wife's family would be dispersed. They had to be dispersed. They had to be dispersed. They had to be dispersed.

The husband in the airport was already panicked. The car was taking to the peak road, the curb of the parking lot, the curb of the parking lot. The husband in the airport was already panicked. The car was taking to the peak road, the curb of the parking lot, the curb of the parking lot.

It was good to be going home, the wife said to her husband. He was laughing with the small child. The wife said to her husband. He was laughing with the small child.

The husband's grandmother, the wife's grandmother, the wife's grandmother, the wife's grandmother.

The husband's grandmother, the wife's grandmother, the wife's grandmother, the wife's grandmother.

Each member would be here. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion.

Each member would be here. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion.

Each member would be here. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion.

Each member would be here. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion.

So I suppose my own experience has made me question the notion that it is normal to leave home and vaguely suspect to stay. We are regarded as either string along, to make it or die, or to stay. We are regarded as either string along, to make it or die, or to stay.

The nation was founded by leavers. We are the grandchildren of leavers. We are the grandchildren of leavers. We are the grandchildren of leavers.

Each member would be here. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion.

Each member would be here. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion.

Each member would be here. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion. They had a special occasion.



People

Perelman gives up on his plan

PEKING (UPI) — American author S.J. Perelman, 74 and hospitalized in Peking, Wednesday abandoned plans to become the first person to bring a privately owned car into communist China.

Perelman, author of 20 books, plays and film scripts — including the Marx Brothers' "Horsefeathers" and "Monkey Business" — arrived in China over the weekend to arrange completion of an 8,000-mile journey

from France, a reversal of the famous 1907 Peking to Paris car race.

But he suffered a serious bronchitis attack upon arrival and was hospitalized.

Doctors said his condition veered on pneumonia and was reason for "some concern." They said he would remain in Capital Hospital in Peking for at least another five days.

Perelman drove his 1949 MG sports car 8,000 miles across Europe, the

Middle East and India and hoped to complete the journey to Peking.

He spent a month in Hong Kong making arrangements for his car to be sent by train to the Chinese capital. Foreigners are not permitted to drive through China and a privately owned car has not been brought in since the Communist takeover in 1949.

Undaunted, Perelman came ahead in person to "confound the doubting Thomases."



Boris Katz and his one-year-old ill daughter Jessica in Vienna, Austria

Katz family leaves USSR on its way to United States

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Boris and Natalya Katz ended their three-year battle to leave the Soviet Union Thursday, arriving in Vienna on their way to the United States to get medical help for their daughter Jessica.

"It's a great relief to be in the West," said Boris Katz, a computer engineer. Katz flew from Moscow with his wife Natalya and two daughters, 1-year-old Jessica and week-old Gabriella.

"We want to proceed to the United States as soon as possible to seek medical treatment for Jessica," he said.

Jessica suffers from a serious

digestive disease, an inability to digest milk fats, that could not be treated in the Soviet Union, Katz said.

He said doctors in Boston, Mass., have said they will try to help Jessica. "We will fly to Boston on Thursday and are looking forward to meeting our relatives there," Katz said.

Jessica has survived in the Soviet Union on a special American-made milk powder.

"They confiscated the milk powder at the Moscow airport shortly before our departure," Katz said. "We had a lot of troubles before they returned it to us after searching all our bags."

Immediately after his arrival, Katz phoned his mother Khanka and his

brothers Viktor and Mikhail in Boston and said "We are all looking forward to a family reunion in the United States."

Katz said his family intends to apply for U.S. citizenship and make the United States their permanent home.

The Katz's fight for the right to emigrate was intensified last year after it was discovered that Jessica suffered from the rare digestive disorder. The couple's departure was held up at the last minute last week by red tape because of the premature birth of Gabriella.

But Natalya said it was probably better Gabriella was born in Moscow

Legal landmark?

Lee Marvin case to be heard today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman who shared Lee Marvin's beachfront home, but not his name, for six years filed suit in 1973 for a 30-50 share of his wealth.

The case today comes before a Superior Court judge who is expected to set a date for a jury trial of the suit.

The case is an important one not just because of Marvin's fame and wealth — an estimated \$1 million — but also because it could be a legal landmark affecting thousands of other couples who live together without getting married.

Michelle Triola, 40, an acting singer who moved in with Marvin in 1964 and moved out in 1970, says they made a oral contract that the Oscar-winning actor would share his beachfront goods with her.

She says Marvin, 54, who was married and divorced before they met and married again after they parted, should be forced to keep his promise.

Attorney Marvin Pliskin, who also represents plaintiffs involved in similar cases against rock star Eric Clapton and actor Van Cliburn, said he planned to call Marvin to the witness stand.

He said he also would call his client to testify about her life with Marvin. Defense attorney David Kagan has advised Marvin not to talk about the matter until the trial.

But he said feedback from a segment of the 16 Minutes television program aired last Tuesday, which focused on the case, showed a reaction against the woman bringing suit and sympathetic to Marvin.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.
- R: Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.
- X: Not Rated.

Movie Times & Locations on A-10, B-10

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U.S. boycotts 'Palestine Day' speeches



Demonstrators at the United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations celebrated its first "Palestine Day" Wednesday, but the United States and many other nations boycotted the speeches. Security officials closed U.N. headquarters to the public because they feared violent protests might disrupt the Palestinian celebrations. Demonstrators on both sides of the issue chanted and marched outside the U.N. complex, but police kept them separated.

Sadat says Israel must agree to additional talk

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd Wednesday that Israel must agree to more negotiations if it wants a peace treaty with Egypt. The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahran said Egypt has further softened its negotiating position in the hopes of wooing Israel back to the bargaining table by accepting a U.S. compromise on the timing of Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Sadat met Byrd shortly before he sent Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil back to Washington with a letter for President Carter containing the latest Egyptian proposals on resuming the deadlocked Washington peace talks. Al Ahran said the proposals Khalil carried were based on an American suggestion to establish Palestinian administrations on the West Bank one year after the signing of a peace

meeting that the U.N. observance was "recognition of our heroic struggle," and thus a boost for all national liberation movements. Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum said the hours of speeches, exhibits and films about Palestine, along with special reports on Palestinian history, were "ignominification by the United Nations of a terrorist organization." Blum said the observance was "a grave insult to the memory of the murdered athletes of Munich, of the massacred schoolchildren of Maalot and of the countless victims of these criminal elements, in Israel and the

world over. "The United Nations has never had an international day of solidarity with the victims of terrorism," the Israeli envoy said. While diplomats before the special committee paid tribute to the PLO, the General Assembly was passing a resolution declaring the Palestinians were "under colonial and alien domination." Israel, the United States, the western European allies and the Scandinavian countries voted "no" in the 92-190 ballot.

About 200 demonstrators waving the green, white, black and red flag of Palestine marched outside the U.N. complex, chanting "No more Israel! Long live Palestine!" A group about four times as large, organized by a Jewish students' organization, rallied in a nearby plaza beneath a banner that declared:

"Israel wants peace, PLO wants Israel!" Passersby shouted angry comments, but a large force of police set up "hundreds of gray wooden hair barricades and kept the two groups of protesters at least four blocks apart. A heavy guard was also posted at the nearby Israeli consulate. The ceremony inside U.N. headquarters, formally designated as "the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People," was limited to the U.N. vote that partitioned Palestine. Representatives of 25 nations, from Afghanistan to the United Arab Emirates, and spokesmen for a dozen groups such as the Organization for African Unity made speeches pledging their commitment to the work of the 23-nation Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People.

Students demonstrate in occupied Jordan

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Armed Israeli troops Wednesday broke up bands of high school students trying to demonstrate on Palestine Day and forced merchants who had closed their shops for the day to reopen. Bands of youths hurled stones at moving army vehicles, in one case breaking the windshield of a jeep, an army spokesman said. Troops dispersed other youths who tried to erect roadblocks on the main road to Nablus. The 1,400 students at Bir Zeit college, near this town of 20,000 where most families have relatives living in the United States, boycotted classes to mark Palestine Day. Israeli officials said most of the

640,000 Palestinians who live in the Arab-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip are in the 31st anniversary of the U.N. action on Nov. 29, 1947, that led to the creation of Israel with the partition of what had been British mandatory Palestine into Arab and Jewish states. The Arabs went to war over it and Israel gained more land than it had been given under the partition. Combat-equipped army patrols forced striking merchants to open

their shops in this center of opposition to 11 years of Israeli occupation. Shopowners said soldiers clipped the locks off the shutters. "The students were forcing the merchants to close," an Israeli army spokesman said. "They were forced to reopen. We want to prevent the students from terrorizing the shopowners. We don't want this to become a habit."

Power struggle denied Teng says Peking meetings don't involve big changes

TOKYO (UPI) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Wednesday the Communist party hierarchy is currently holding "important" meetings in Peking but that no changes in the top leadership are being considered. Teng, the twice-purged No. 3 man in the Chinese leadership, told a visiting Japanese opposition political leader that although he considered himself qualified to be premier, he did not want the job. He said again he had once turned down the premiership and did not want it now. Japan's Kyodo news service quoted Teng from a meeting Teng had with Yoshiaki Taketsuki, chairman of Japan's leftist opposition Keiseikai party, who is visiting Peking. Teng said a heavy personnel reshuffle of the Chinese leadership would hinder the urgent need for

stability and unity of the Chinese Communist party, Taketsuki told Japanese newsmen. Teng denied speculation about a power struggle between himself and party Chairman and Premier Hua Guofeng. Wall posters in Peking over the past two weeks have extolled Teng and criticized Hua. Some have even called for Teng replacing Hua as premier. Teng told Taketsuki he has turned down a request to become premier because of his age. In a recent interview with columnist Harold Hong Ah, Teng said he had turned down

the premiership "when I was 71 and I have no intention of taking it at 75." "I don't think I am not qualified to become premier but I do not like to take over the premiership," he was quoted as saying. He cited his advanced age as a major reason. Teng, 71, described the appointment of Hua as late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's successor as "a good decision." Taketsuki asked Teng as they passed discussions on important problems including the modernization program now under way in Peking.

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Chinese students opening up

HONG KONG (UPI) — Western correspondents are being reported Wednesday that by the next few months students will be opening up their minds to China and that the new agreement President Carter has signed will help. "It is almost as if freedom of the press had returned to China and the journalists were able to do their jobs again," a Western reporter said. Teng Hsiao-ping, the second highest ranking Chinese official, said he expected around the end of the year that day would come for the press. Teng Hsiao-ping is the president of the Chinese People's Association for Democracy and Human Rights in Hong Kong. He said the new agreement would help the Chinese people to see the world as it is. He said the new agreement would help the Chinese people to see the world as it is. He said the new agreement would help the Chinese people to see the world as it is.

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One week delay in White arraignment

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Daniel White, accused of the murders of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, was granted a one-week delay in his arraignment Wednesday in a courtroom tightly guarded by sheriff's deputies.

Wearing a bright orange jail jumpsuit, the 32-year-old former city official stood quietly and nodded when asked if he agreed to the delay.

He was flanked by several deputies, with more deputies lined up three feet apart at the courtroom railing, their backs to the judge, to watch spectators.

The court appearance came three hours before the start of a memorial service for Moscone and Milk, an avowed homosexual, on the City Hall steps. The victims' bodies were to lie in state in closed caskets in the City Hall rotunda following the service.

Many of White's relatives and

dozens of newsmen watched the brief court hearing from the spectator section. They in turn were observed by the line of armed deputies.

White is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the shootings, which he is accused of carrying out in a rage in City Hall Monday because Moscone refused to reappoint him to the seat he had resigned on the city's Board of Supervisors.

Under California law, White could face the gas chamber if found guilty because of "special circumstances" qualifying the crimes for the death penalty — that they were multiple murders and that the victims were public officials.

Attorney Gil Eisenberg, who represented White at the hearing although he is not the defendant's counsel of record, said he had received a copy of the charges just prior to the hearing and asked for the week's delay to study them and confer

with White before he enters a plea. Assistant District Attorney Tom Norman said the prosecution had no objection, and Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds delayed the arraignment until Dec. 6 at 9 a.m.

Reynolds asked Eisenberg if the question of bail should be discussed,

and the attorney replied, "Not at this time."

The small courtroom where the hearing took place is in the same building, the Hall of Justice, where White has been held in isolation since he surrendered half an hour after the shootings.

Before they were admitted to the courtroom, spectators and newsmen had to pass through a metal detector and undergo a pat-down search. In addition, each reporter had to be personally approved for entry by Michael O'Toole, the Police Department's information officer.

Churches and suicide prevention agencies reported an increased number of contacts from distraught persons since the Moscone-Milk murders and the mass murder-suicides in Guyana, in which many San Francisco area residents died.



Moscones in tears

A sorrowful Moscone family reacts to the memorial service for the late Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, outside San Francisco City Hall Wednesday. The Moscones pictured are, left to right, Jennifer, 31, Christopher, 16, Mrs. Gina Moscone (holding her face with her hands), Rebecca, 16, and John, 14.

Defeat was difficult for White to take

By WILLIAM CARLSEN
©N.Y. Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — He was elected last year to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors on a tough law-and-order platform, but Dan White, now sits in the city jail charged with the murder of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

It was a crime that shocked the city, but most of all it stunned those people who knew the 42-year-old former city fireman and policeman.

"Crime is number one with me," he told reporters covering his campaign last year for supervisor of the Emigun District, a racially mixed working-class area of the city.

Monday, half an hour after Moscone and Milk were shot to death in their offices, White turned himself in at a police station a few blocks from City Hall and handed over a .38-caliber revolver.

Almost everyone who knew Dan White described him as all-American — a paratrooper in Vietnam, a sports enthusiast who jogged with his wife every morning, a fireman up for his second merit honors award for bravery, a conservative who stressed morality and old-fashioned values.

"You could always depend on him," said Michael Mulesky, a fireman who worked with him up until White quit his \$18,000-a-year job with the fire department to become a \$9,400-a-year city supervisor. "He never really got excited or nervous."

White was raised in a large Catholic family with 14 brothers and sisters by his mother's two marriages, both to San Francisco firemen. Most people who knew White considered him hard working, serious and dependable.

But another side of his nature also emerged from interviews with those who knew him. "He was impulsive,"

said Assistant Fire Chief John Sherat. "He did things quickly."

"He was an extremely competitive man, obsessively so," said a local politician who knew him. "He was active in all the macho sports, boxing and football. He had almost a paratrooper mentality. I think that he could not take defeat."

After serving in Vietnam he joined the San Francisco police force in 1969. For a short time he owned an \$8,000 Jaguar, then sold it. He then bought a \$15,000 Porsche and sold it. Then he moved to Marin County and lived in a houseboat. In 1972 he took a leave of absence and itinerated around the country, finally traveling to Alaska, where he worked as a truant officer and a high school guidance counselor.

He finally returned to the Visitacion Valley neighborhood in San Francisco, where he grew up, in 1973. He joined the fire department, married, and last year in the same neighborhood purchased a \$70,000 house before deciding to run for supervisor.



DAN WHITE
...All-American?

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Missing files bring appeal for end to surveillance case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defense asked a federal judge Wednesday to dismiss conspiracy charges against three former FBI leaders on grounds 1,527 FBI files related to the landmark illegal surveillance case have been lost or destroyed.

At the start of a day-long hearing on the dismissal motion, attorney Thomas Kennelly told Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant the files, including material that might

have helped the defendants, have been "irretrievably lost to the defense ... because of the grossest kind of negligence" by the government.

Kennelly is one of the lawyers defending former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, former Deputy Director Mark Felt and former bureau intelligence chief Edward S. Miller.

Felt is a native of Twin Falls who retired at the conclusion of a lengthy

career with the FBI in which he advanced to positions of high responsibility.

The three are charged with violating the civil rights of American citizens by ordering illegal surveillance, including break-ins, of friends and relatives of fugitive Weather Underground radicals in New York City in the early 1970s.

"Trial is set for January, but the defense contends the loss or destruction

of 1,527 FBI file folders' has removed critical evidence for its case that the defendants were merely carrying out higher orders — meaning White House instructions that had been followed by their predecessors as well.

Bryant, after hearing a full day of defense testimony on the relevance of the missing files, scheduled another hearing for 10 a.m. today to hear the government's argument before he rules on the dismissal motions.

In the course of Wednesday's hearing, federal prosecutor Francis Martin told Bryant there is "no way to identify specific documents that are missing."

The Justice Department disclosed earlier that the former head of its internal security, Robert Schackelford, had destroyed 47 files detailing the New York break-ins.

Prosecutors offered little explanation Wednesday for the absence of hundreds of other files from 22 file cabinets seized from the internal security section in August, 1976.

William Gardner, chief of the criminal branch of the Justice

Department's civil rights division, testified that "a substantial portion" of those files were copies of documents in main bureau files.

Gardner, who removed from the FBI case last December after he criticized Attorney General Griffin Bell's failure to prosecute a number of FBI officials, said few tight security precautions were taken to keep the files out of reach of agents targeted in the investigation.

But he told defense lawyer Howard Epstein, "You're assuming that the 22 file cabinets were evidence. I'm not making that assumption at all. They were not that great source from which you obtain evidence."

Judge rules FBI mail screening illegal

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday it is illegal for the FBI to screen a citizen's mail to organizations considered subversive or a threat to national security.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence A. Whipple said it is unconstitutional for the FBI to invoke mail covers, a postal service procedure setting aside letters to specific organizations.

Under postal regulations involving national security, the FBI can request mail be set aside and information on the outside cover inspected. The letters are not opened.

"National security is too ambiguous and broad a term. The memory of the lawlessness that masqueraded as national security searches is too close to the memory of this court," Whipple said.

The ruling was issued in connection

with a lawsuit filed five years ago by a Mendham, N.J., high school student who became the subject of an FBI mail cover after she wrote to the Socialist Workers Party in New York.

Lois Paton, now 21 and living in the Washington, D.C. area, became the focus of an FBI probe after she wrote a letter asking for information for a high school social studies class called "Left to Right."

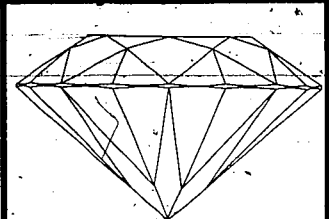
Miss Paton said FBI agents started a file on her in 1975 and visited her school and local police department asking questions about her. Her FBI file was expunged after she filed suit.

Frank Askin, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who represented Miss Paton, said the decision marks the first time a judge has ruled that mail covers violate the First Amendment.

"This (procedure) is a relic of the Nixon administration. The FBI had an insatiable quest for names. All they wanted was names, names, names," Askin said.

He said the ruling would affect mail covers nationwide unless it is appealed by the government.

"It is now well-settled that any government inquiry into the identities of members, adherents or persons who have an interest in a particular political organization conflicts with established First Amendment rights," Whipple said.



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Jim Jones, the man who turned love into mass suicide

The Suicide Cult

The untold story of the Peoples Temple sect

The Times-News has purchased exclusive rights for the series rights of "The Suicide Cult: The Untold Story of the Peoples Temple Sect" now being published in print by BAZZAN Books.

The series, which starts Sunday Dec. 3 in the Times-News, will describe for the first time in print the step-by-step indoctrination of thousands of people around the world. The following is a love and devotion cult that deceived them with religious and mass suicide.

The authors are Paul H. Johnson, Chronicle Magazine's "Man of the Year" and the first national newsman to report on the Peoples Temple and Jim Jones, and the careers who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his work.

A staff and dozens have written a gripping and published the first book of personal experience power packed in a unique reference. Their book, "The Untold Story of the Peoples Temple," is now being published in print.

This is a book that is not just about the cult but about the man who led it and the threat it posed to the world.

It is a story that will be talked about for many years to come and the Times-News is the only Idaho newspaper doing it.



The aftermath in Guyana: bodies were everywhere

Starting Sunday, Dec. 3
Only in . . . **The Times-News**



Hospital cites poor publicity

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board members said the Twin Falls County Commissioners agreed Wednesday the public needs to be better informed about the hospital's proposed \$9 million expansion.

Meanwhile, a group of Twin Falls doctors Wednesday began a petition drive to ask the commissioners to study alternatives before going ahead with the hospital board's expansion plan.

The board and the commissioners met at noon to discuss public input and awareness of hospital decisions such as the expansion plan.

County Commissioner Ann Cover said the forces opposing publicly funded expansion of the present hospital and calling for private ownership of the facility have been heard but that little has been heard about the board's side.

"I think we would like to see the board work more closely with the media in getting their story across," she said. "Let's get both sides of the matter so the public can better understand what we are facing. We should also welcome public comment."

About 60 doctors and citizens met Wednesday night led by Dr. John Affleck of Twin Falls. The group urged more public participation in planning for the future of the county hospital. The meeting Wednesday was also attended by the chairman and several members of the hospital board.

Affleck circulated a petition asking the hospital board to consider several management alternatives before proceeding with a public bond-funded remodeling program.

The board has already rejected the single private plan presented to it this fall.

That plan, submitted by the Hospital Corporation of America, proposed building a new hospital for

the same \$9 million which the board has projected as the cost of its plan to expand the emergency, outpatient, radiology, pathology, operating and administrative departments.

"We want other proposals to be presented to the public so the public understands where their money is being spent," Affleck said.

He added "There is a big discrepancy between the two ways (private and public) of developing."

Affleck said he wants the hospital board to look into at least three of the 10 private hospital management companies in the country before finalizing an expansion plan. The board is already strongly committed to its own plan, which would finance expansion through a combination of bonds and estimated 15 percent patient bill increases.

Affleck said if a private corporation takes over the hospital, bills will probably rise by the same percentage, but he argued patient care would also improve.

He said private corporations are more efficient than the public management because they buy in bulk, and they are "vying for the bid of the patient on the basis of cost-efficiency and quality of care."

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said there is no indication, by either the board or commissioners, that plans for a \$9 million hospital remodeling and expansion project would be blocked by efforts of some community doctors and other residents, who want either to turn the hospital over to private business or abandon the present 29-year-old building in favor of constructing an entirely new facility.

Rosenbaum said about the meeting with county officials, "We dealt with some internal problems and identified several things the administration and board should be looking into. We feel we need a stronger public communication program."

Money for energy schemers

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the cost of a kite, a roll of string and a key, Benjamin Franklin revolutionized the electrical energy business.

Today, few would-be inventors have the time, not to mention the money, to tinker with new energy schemes.

But this year the federal

government launched a new program it hopes will revive the era of the backyard inventor.

Under its new Appropriate Technology Small Grants program, the U.S. Department of Energy will provide \$50,000 to Idahoans this year who want to design anything from wind mills to water wheels.

Marty Montgomery, deputy

director of the Governor's Office of Energy, was in Twin Falls Wednesday to help people fill out applications for the grants.

Montgomery said he expects over 600 applications from individuals, nonprofit organizations, schools and small businesses with low-cost energy or conservation ideas.

Only about three projects can be

selected by the citizens committee given the task of evaluating the applications.

The grants can be awarded to virtually any plan that either introduces a new energy technology or applies an old idea to a new use.

Judging by the applications Montgomery has heard about so far, there's no end to the imagination and diversity of some Idahoans, particularly when the government is going to foot the bill.

Only seven people stopped in to ask Montgomery's advice Wednesday, but they brought with them seven unique proposals.

One Magic Valley resident wants to build a subterranean house with a wind mill, while another is trying to invent a cellulose building insulation. A third enterprising individual has a plan for a new motor to replace the internal combustion engine.

The unincorporated town of Triumph, near Sun Valley, is trying to set up a municipal low-head hydro power system under the town's waterfall.

A planner and a canal company director hope to explore their own type of hydro system on a canal near Dietrich.

In Idaho Falls, a man wants money to test an infrared camera as a monitor to find out where heat is escaping through a storm window he's invented.

A Boise inventor says he's developed a system of water wheels that could produce electricity in the Snake River for less than half the cost of nuclear or coal power.

The grants, which are expected to average \$12,000, can be spread over a maximum of five years. During that time grantees must keep DOE up to date on their progress and expenses, and when they're done, DOE officials have the right to inspect the results.

The small grants program began on an experimental basis last year in California, as a response to citizens' complaints that big companies were cornering the alternative energy market.

Although companies are allowed to apply for these grants, the target of the program is clearly individuals and small businesses.

The Energy Office, which functions under the governor, has gone to considerable trouble to drum up applications for the funds. Montgomery has traversed the state counseling interested applicants, and has mailed information to hundreds of people who have contacted his office.

He says he is finding strong interest in solar but little interest in geothermal energy, and more individual than group applicants. Applications are due Dec. 15 and grants will be awarded next spring.

Additional DOE grants totaling \$200,000 will be given in a regional competition between Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.



After a day of interviewing applicants, Marty Montgomery lost his energy

Another Blaine County service station robbed

KETCHUM — The second armed robbery in Blaine County in two days occurred Tuesday when a man with a knife held up a gas station south of Ketchum and made off with \$367 in cash.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler reported the Get It And Go service station was robbed about 7:40 p.m. Tuesday.

No one was harmed in the incident but the cash receipts from the station's cash register were taken, Drexler said.

The Get It And Go station, a Sinclair gas affiliate, is the second station in Blaine County to be robbed this week.

A Husky station in Hailey was held up Monday evening when a masked robber with a gas station key.

Drexler said a man entered the

Sinclair station Tuesday evening and asked the attendant for a pack of cigarettes. When the attendant turned around after getting the cigarettes, the man had pulled out a knife and demanded she fill a brown paper bag with the money from the cash register, the sheriff said.

The robber then ordered the attendant to go into a back room and he escaped, Drexler said.

The sheriff stated he did not think there was any connection between the two armed robberies.

Drexler said Blaine County law enforcement authorities have leads except a general description of the man. He said the robber was judged to be in his early 30s and was wearing a brown slacks suit, brown coat and jeans.

Surprise, some have no plan for 1% law

By DAVID MURPHY

TWIN FALLS — Many voters are unaware of the 1% law which will be on the ballot here Wednesday night. The law is a proposal for new regulations from the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Cities.

The law is a measure which may be changed by voters. It deals with the way cities and towns are governed and the way they are financed.

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With city officials were gathering to discuss the law, many of them said they had no plan for the law. Many of them said they had no plan for the law.

Additional proposals would be made to the law, the law would be changed by voters.

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Milk truck wrecks

A milk truck was wrecked on Wednesday when it lost control on a wet road near Ketchum.

The truck was carrying milk and was heading south on Highway 20 near Ketchum.

The driver was not injured and the truck was towed to a nearby garage.

The cause of the wreck is still under investigation.

The truck was damaged and the milk was spilled.

The driver was taken to the hospital for observation.

The truck was towed to a nearby garage.

Blood drive scheduled

A blood drive will be held at the Ketchum Community Center on Thursday.

The drive is open to all residents of Ketchum and the surrounding area.

The drive is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The drive is free of charge.

The drive is for the benefit of the community.

The drive is for the benefit of the community.

Christian TV for Buhl

A Christian television station is being established in Buhl.

The station will be owned and operated by the church.

The station will be on the air in the near future.

The station will be a service to the community.

The station will be a service to the community.

The station will be a service to the community.

Aspen council endorses Ketchum 'skiflation' group

The Aspen Council has endorsed the Ketchum Skiflation group.

The group is working to improve the skiing conditions in Ketchum.

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Wise energy use can cut winter bills

TWIN FALLS — Cold winter weather can bring more than discomfort, it can bring power bills that stretch a family budget until it snaps.

But before that happens Idaho homeowners can frequently cut energy costs by casting a skeptical eye at daily energy use.

Elimination of energy waste can take the bulge out of the power bill and put it back in your wallet.

Idaho homeowners have several allies in the fight against energy

waste. In addition to common sense usage of available energy, they can take advantage of a special Idaho Power Company program, designed to help customers get the most bang out of their energy buck.

The Intermountain Gas Co. will also answer questions from its customers, and has prepared free pamphlets on saving energy.

Energy questions can also be directed to the State Office on Energy, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Energy experts in the office will provide energy tips and methods by which homeowners can reduce the dollars they spend on energy.

Perhaps the most comprehensive energy saving program is that offered by the Idaho Power Company, the utility which services all of Twin Falls County and much of the Magic Valley. According to Bill Specht, the residential representative for customer service and energy management, Idaho Power has several free services

available for energy conscious customers.

"We will go out and inspect someone's home if they want us to," Specht said, "and make recommendations to the customers as to what they can do to practice conservation of energy, which will lower their energy bill."

According to Specht, the free energy inspection will examine heat and energy loss through ceilings, attics, windows, doors, basements,

and "we'll even check the crawl space out."

Recommendations will then be made on insulation and home repairs that can reduce energy waste. Accurate estimates of dollar loss due to energy waste can be made after the inspection, Specht added.

Specht said customers are "spending money to save money" when they eliminate energy waste from their homes. Most investments made to

reduce waste will be returned through lowered power bills over the next several winters.

Specht said the company will also give free advice to persons building homes. "We'll make recommendations on thickness of insulation, window frames, that kind of thing," Specht said.

Numerous free pamphlets are also available from the company.

Naturopath's case hits Idaho court

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday announced what may become the viewing schedule for the week of Dec. 4, and a Nampa naturopath figures to be the main attraction.

Dec. 4 is the first day the court plans to allow newsmen to photograph and film its proceedings in Boise. And the first case on the agenda involves naturopath Roscoe A. Kellogg, who was convicted by a jury of unlawful

possession of a controlled substance. Kellogg's appeal is scheduled to be heard at 9 a.m. He argues his conviction in 3rd District Court should be reversed because:

- There was juror misconduct.
- The trial court erred in denying his motion to suppress capsules because they allegedly were found during a search conducted pursuant to a search warrant for which no probable cause existed.

- The state failed to allege or prove that the prohibited conduct occurred after the effective date of the statute under which he was convicted.
- The chemical testing methods used by the state were substantially less reliable than other available techniques, thereby depriving him of his liberty without due process of law.

Also scheduled to be heard — the following day at 10:30 a.m. — is an appeal by Sally Joanne Needs. She

was convicted of first degree murder in 4th District Court in the death of her husband, Ronald Needs, and was sentenced to life in prison.

Mrs. Needs claims the trial court failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt the murder occurred in Ada County and that a body found east of State Highway 16, partially burned and missing its head and arms, was her husband's.

Bill may avert dry 1979 New Year's Eve

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. Jim Rles, D-Grangeville, feels enough of an emergency exists to warrant his introducing legislation at the organizational session of the Idaho legislature Dec. 7-8 in Boise.

The pressing problem is New Year's eve falls on a Sunday. That's a day when a hard drink has to come from the private stock, not a public restaurant or bar, in the Gem State.

Beer and wine can be sold in public, so that's not a problem. Rles' answer is a bill to allow sale of liquor by the drink on New Year's Eves that fall on Sundays.

Since the legislative session does not begin until after the new year, Rles says the organizational meeting is the time to decide the bill's fate.

Introducing and passing legislation during an organizational meeting is not unprecedented.

In past organizational sessions, appropriations bills have been passed to pay for legislators expenses and resolutions are routinely approved to authorizing committees.

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CSI takes forensic honors

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students placed in five events during the annual Fall Invitational Forensic Tournament in competition with seven colleges and universities from western states.

The competition was held Nov. 17 and 18 at CSI. In the readers theater division, CSI students placed first with "When Apples Grow Upon the Lilac Tree," a satire on love. Players were Becca Hopkins, Stan Moyle, Steve Brophy, Dahn Gribble and Donett Cloyd.

Another CSI first place award went to Becca Hopkins and Stan Moyle in duo-oral interpretation. Their entry was centered around a selection from the play, "Equus," by Peter Shaffer.

In the impromptu speaking competition, Bob Pangburn won a third place trophy.

Steve Brophy and Donett Cloyd both won second place awards. Brophy spoke on football in the after-dinner speech division and Miss Cloyd competed in persuasive speech with a talk on the significance of "touch" in our lives.

Other schools competing in the tournament were Boise State University, Northwest Nazarene College, of Nampa, College of Eastern Utah, of Price, Whitman College, of Spokane, Wash., Dixie College of St. George, Utah, Northwest Community College, of Powell, Wyo., and Lassen College of Susanville, Calif.

Co-directors of the tournament were Fran Tanner and Gene Hull. Mrs. Tanner said the contest was exceptionally successful and the speech department hopes to host similar contests in the future.

United Way

The Twin Falls United Way Campaign for 1978 this week reached almost 72 percent of its goal of \$125,000. For information about pledges and the speech department hopes to host similar contests in the future.

Contact the United Way office at 733-4322.

Idaho roads still covered by ice, snow

BOISE (UPI) — Most Idaho roads showed little improvement Wednesday as snow began falling in some areas. Other roads remained icy, foggy, and snowpacked.

By road, this is the report from the Idaho Departments of Law, Police, Road and Transportation:

U.S. 89 — Oregon to Burner's Ferry, icy with foggy spots. Whitecloud Hill, Granger, snow. Deer and snowing.

State Highway 22 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots and snowing.

Interstate 84 — Corner of Adams to Lookout Peak, snow. Snow cover.

U.S. 21 — Arden to Lion Peak, breaks snow cover.

State Highway 1 — Idaho Falls to Lewiston, breaks snow cover, snowing, spots of fog.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell to the west with rain, patches of fog.

U.S. 20 — 10 to 20 mi. Mountain Home to Arden, snow.

U.S. 87 — Willow Creek to Paul, icy spots and snowing. Lion Peak, snow. Deer and snowing.

State Highway 77 — Arden to Stanley, breaks snow cover.

State Highway 1 — Lewiston, snow cover with fog.

Interstate 84 — Paul to Arden, icy patches over.

Interstate 2 — Lewiston, snow cover. Lewiston, snow cover. Snowing through all areas.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Mars, Yellowstone, breaks snow cover with spots of fog.

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No Payments 'till March
Plenty of FREE Parking

Bannock County official charged

POCAHONTE, Idaho (UPI) — Bannock County Commissioner J. Bruce Johnson has been indicted over a contract that is the price of an endorsement.

After a 60-day trial, the county board on Tuesday Magistrate Judge Robert Bennett ruled that the state had produced enough evidence to indict Johnson on charges of endorsement.



CHRISTMAS OPENING SAT URDAY, DECEMBER 2nd

in WENDELL

HEY KIDS!
 SANTA CLAUS WILL ARRIVE IN WENDELL
 AT 1 P.M. SATURDAY
 IN A FIRETRUCK.
 1st stop will be at Hall's
 Parking Lot with candy for
 all the little boys and girls.
 Santa will be visiting all the
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HAMILTON'S - for the Best Buys in Christmas Gifts

CREST TOOTHPASTE
 NEW 9 OZ. Super Size
 28% more than the
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 Reg. 1.39 **99¢**

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 Values to 14.99
 YOUR CHOICE **\$3.99**

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 Drink & Wet Dolls • Complete with Outfits
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 Two Way Twinkle
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 40 Lights **\$2.99**

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 Servings for one or two in minutes
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 25 Lights
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CHAR BURGER
 Presto-type Hamburger Cooker
\$3.77
 Cooks burgers in minutes!

OCEAN PRIME PINK SALMON
 Fresh Catch
 1 1/2 oz. **\$1.59**

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 Your Choice of Entire Stock
 Quality Crafted **20% off**

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 1 1/2 lb. Bag
 Decorative Flocking For Your Tree
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JACKETS \$44.88 Reg. 58.00
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 100% DACRON Polyester
 Mix & match these solids & checks in Grey, Blue, & Brown
BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS \$3.88 Reg. 4.98 ASST. PLAIDS
TIES 25% Off
 A large selection to choose from.

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 For Someone hard to please - **Shop Lorain's**
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SWEATERS 30% off Nov. 30 Thru Dec. 6
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IN WENDELL

CHRISTMAS OPENING SAT., DEC. 2nd



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 3" Vented Rib
 Model 1300XTR Regular \$212.95 **\$159⁹⁵**

REMINGTON RIM FIRE "FIELDMASTER" PUMP ACTION MODEL 572 standard grade, .22 Cal.
 Tubular magazine holds 20 short, 17 long, or 15 long rifle rim fire cartridges.
 Reg. \$104.95 **SALE \$75⁰⁰**

WINCHESTER .22
 .22 Lever Reg. 169.95 Model G9422... **\$125⁰⁰**
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 .22 Long Rifle Shells 100 Pack
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 Official size 5 and weight, with 32 panels. Rubber outside with 3-ply cotton cloth lining. Black and white.
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 Orange nylon wound rubber covered basketball. Weather resistant. Official size and weight. (1286) (56256/06256) **\$8⁹⁹**

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 A touch of nostalgia for mantle, window sill or table. Complete with 3 gold cool bright bulbs that stay cool enough to touch. Uses only 3 watts per bulb. U.L. listed. (1271) (CAL7-3)

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 Heavy duty cord for outdoor use. Uses only 7 watts per bulb to save energy. 12 inches between sockets. Sealed connections to guard against exposed wires. Green cord and sockets. 25 assorted color lights with translucent coating for that traditional glow. (1270) (OL9 29C)

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 Ideal for indoor or outdoor use. Wide area illumination. Rugged plastic case with easy grip handle. Uses two D-cell batteries. (1289) 1200 **\$14⁴⁴**

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 Full size table with 2 tables. Includes 2 paddles, 2 balls, 2 rackets, 2 balls, 2 rackets, 2 balls, 2 rackets. (1281) 1200 **\$9⁴⁴**

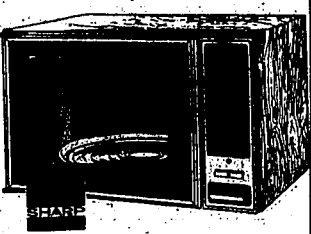
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Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT
8 FOR \$1⁰⁰

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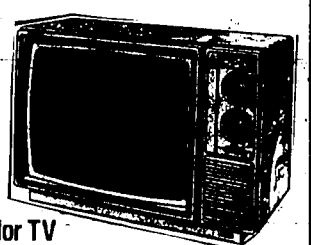
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 Please! No children unless accompanied by an adult.



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 ■ LED readout / 99-minute, 99-second timer.
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 ■ Audible beep lets you know when you have made a correct entry. If incorrect entry is made, an E appears in the readout.
 ■ Temperature probe is removable, allows cooking by temperature, or by time.
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 ■ Deluxe cookbook and instructions included.
 ■ Cavity Size: 1.21 cu.ft. / Output power: 650W.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT. PRICES START AS LOW AS \$299⁹⁵

QUASAR \$399⁹⁵

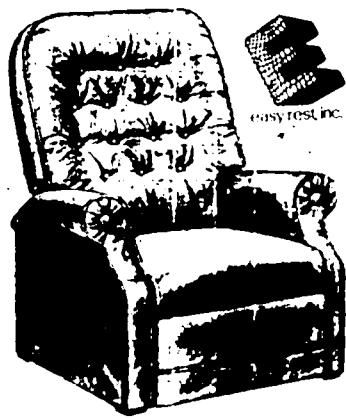


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 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis with Super Module. In-Line Matrix Picture Tube. Uses slightly more energy than two 50 watt light bulbs (typical). Chestnut Cinnamon grain finish on plastic cabinet. Model WT820FZ. **Reg. \$459.95**

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"The Siesta" recliner by Easy-Rest.

Popular priced 3 position recliner, with "scotchgard" protected "Acrlion" velvet seat and back, vinyl arms and outside. Tailoring you will be pleased to show your friends.



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WIRE CUTTING TOOLS

Hand saws, utility knives, wire cutters, and pliers.

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Various tools and hardware items.

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Set incl: 1 1/2-qt. covered rectangular casserole, 2 1/2-qt. covered round casserole, 1 1/2-, 2 1/2-qt. bowls.

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Blender, mixer, and other kitchen appliances.

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Blender, mixer, and other kitchen appliances.

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All-wood chalkboard desk top. Pegboard back. 25 1/2" x 48".

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Ice cream maker, waffle maker, and other appliances.

ICE CREAM PARLOR \$31.99

Waring ice cream maker.

48 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 IRONSTONE

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Wooden crates, boxes, and other storage items.

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First choice microwave cookware.

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1 1/2" shaver, stainless steel. 1 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 2 1/2".

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Vacuum bags for Hoover vacuums.

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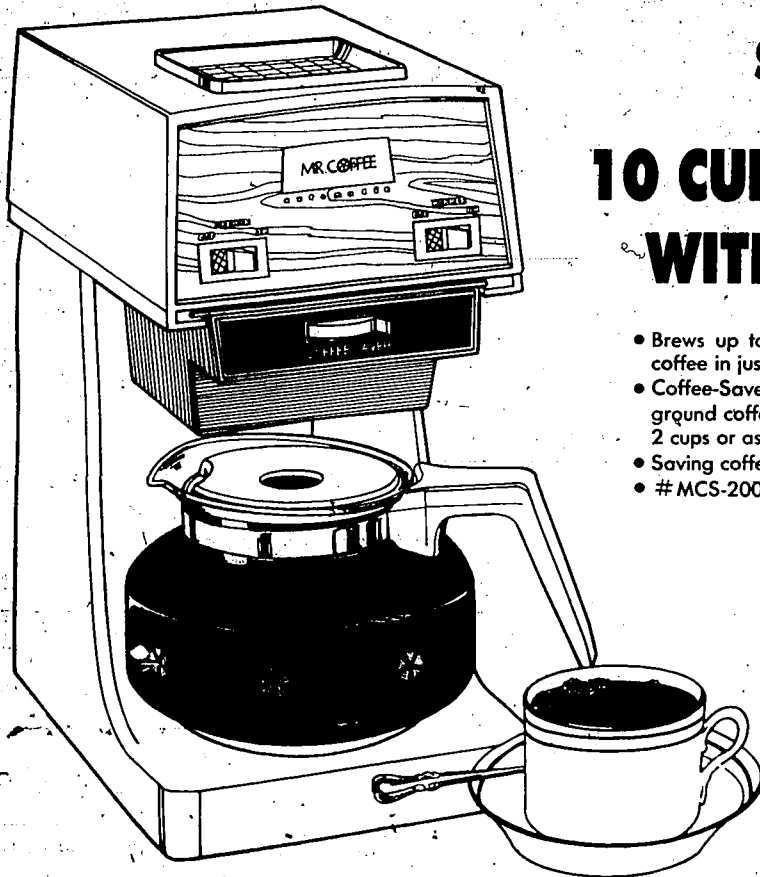
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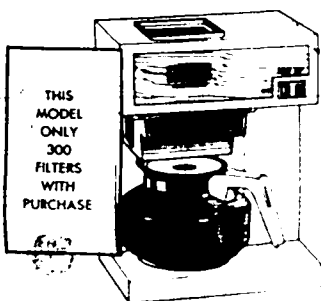
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10 CUP MR. COFFEE
WITH COFFEE SAVER

- Brews up to 10 cups of full flavored, perfectly brewed coffee in just minutes.
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* YOUR COST AFTER 5.00
FACTORY REBATE FROM MR. COFFEE
28.88

3388
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**You Get 300 Filters
With MR. COFFEE
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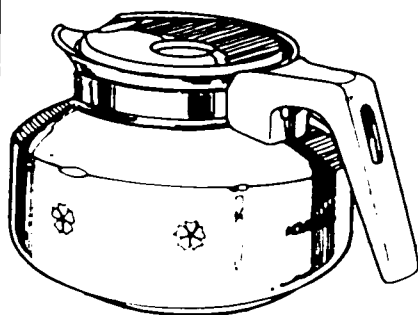


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MODEL
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FILTERS
WITH
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- Shatterproof polypropylene construction
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- Has Coffee Saver feature
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**Coffee Tastes Better
From a Glass MR. COFFEE
Replacement Decanter**



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- Heat resistant glass container for your Mr. Coffee brewer
- 10 cup capacity
- Co. treated to show number of cups
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**MR. COFFEE Filters
Give Pure, Rich,
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69¢
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- 100 filters per box
- Filters keep sediment, oils and coffee grounds in side, so you get a fresh tasting delicious cup of coffee every time
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CHARGE



Briefly in sports

Florida fires Dickey for losing crown

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Florida said it fired head football coach Doug Dickey Wednesday night because he failed to win a Southeastern Conference title in nine years.

University President Robert Marston met with the Gator coaching staff at 7 p.m. then went into a locker room meeting with the players to tell them that "Coach Dickey will no longer be with the team," according to a university spokesman.

Marston had wanted to wait until after the Florida-Miami game at Gainesville this Saturday before deciding Dickey's future, but the rumors and pressure became too intense.

The university president apparently made up his mind during an alumni meeting in Tampa Wednesday. En route to Gainesville, he called an aide to set up the meetings with the coaches and players — to whom he had promised to give his decision first.

Rumors of Dickey's impending demise began last year when the Gators finished 6-1 despite a wealth of senior talent. Dickey survived that alumni threat after a heart-to-heart talk with Marston that resulted in the revamping of his coaching staff, including the hiring of former Florida Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier.

AAU cites Chavoar

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Former Olympic swim coach Sherman Chavoar of Carmichael, Calif., Wednesday was named winner of the prestigious 1978 Amateur Athletic Association Swimming Award.

Chavoar's was one of 11 awards presented at the National AAU Convention's aquatics banquet. The awards were made in the disciplines of swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming.

He was cited for his outstanding contributions to swimming while coaching such stars as Mark Spitz, Debbie Meyer and Mike Burton. During 34 years as a coach, Chavoar's swimmers have garnered 18 Olympic medals and set 83 world records.

Chavoar, currently coach of the Arden Hills (Calif.) Swim Club, coached the 1968 and 1972 women's Olympic swim teams.

Panatta upsets Borg

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Adriano Panatta of Italy took advantage of an error-prone and tired Bjorn Borg Wednesday to upset the highly favored Swede 6-3, 8-6 in the second match of the \$100,000 Rainzazzotti Classic.

Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States defeated countryman John McEnroe 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 in the first match of the night.

Panatta's victory over Borg, his first since 1976, delighted 10,000 partisan fans in Milan's Palazzo dello Sport.

The 28-year-old Italian, ranked 28th in the world, needed only 50 minutes to put away the champion of the Wimbledon, French and Italian Opens.

Hooks plans blowout

HOOKS, Texas (UPI) — Tuesday was just about the biggest day yet in the history of Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims' hometown, but the real blowout is planned for Saturday.

"We've made a proclamation," said Mayor Clyde Aldridge. "Saturday is going to be Billy Sims Day. We're going to have a barbecue and all kinds of good things like that.

"We're going to have Billy here and some of the OU coaches, and we're going to have high school coaches from all over the Southwest part of the country," Aldridge said.

Anderson gets job

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Sparky Anderson, fired Tuesday as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has been offered the sports director job at a Cincinnati radio station.

Larry Kirby, general manager of WSAI, sent Anderson a telegram Wednesday with a "firm offer" of the sports director job.

Anderson, who led the Reds to two world championships, indicated Tuesday he had made no decisions about his future.

North coach named

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Joe Yulica, who coached Dartmouth to the Ivy League championship, will be the head coach for the North squad in the Blue-Gray All-Star game on Dec. 29, it was announced Wednesday.

Yulica coached the Blue team to a 20-16 victory in the annual All-Star classic last year. His Dartmouth team posted a 6-1 conference record and 6-3 overall this year.

Chuck Mills, Blue-Gray executive director, said Lavell Edwards, who guided Brigham Young to a 7-3 record and the Western Athletic Conference championship, will return to assist Yulica.

Louisville honors Ali

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, once spurned by his

hometown as a draft dodger, now has a major street in downtown Louisville named in his honor.

Walnut Street in downtown Louisville and its Michigan Drive extension in Louisville's predominantly black West End were renamed Muhammad Ali Boulevard under an ordinance signed by Mayor William Slaughter. The mayor announced the signing Tuesday evening.

Steelers work out

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers held a full workout Wednesday, normally a day off, to make up for a practice day lost due to Monday night's game in San Francisco.

The practice session was held in sweatshops rather than full pads, a team spokesman said.

Running back Franco Harris, who spent the second half of the 24-7 win over the 49ers on the bench with a pinched shoulder nerve, was listed as probable for Sunday's match against the Houston Oilers.

Pac-10 titles settled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With only one regular-season game remaining in Pacific-10 conference football play, the individual statistical races have been decided.

Quarterback Steve Dils of Stanford piled up 2,871 yards total offense for a 281.0 yard average.

USC calls on Hawaii Saturday, but Trojans Charles White and Paul McDonald have clinched three titles. White is averaging 146.2 yards rushing and would still win the title if he did not gain a yard against the Rainbows. White is also the top scorer with 74 points.

McDonald is the number one passer with 111 completions in 194 attempts for 18 touchdowns with only seven interceptions.

BYU faces second 'jetlag' test

By United Press International
Brigham Young University last week solved the jetlag problems that affect less talented football teams that travel to play in Hawaii.

This week, the Western Athletic Conference champions take another jetlag test as they conclude the regular season against the University of Nevada Las Vegas in a game at Yokohama, Japan.

Teams that have lost at Hawaii this season have often complained they ran out of juice in the second half, noting the time difference between the island and the mainland.

But the Cougars worked that psych reverse, spotting Hawaii a 13-0 early lead, then tying in the second half to score a 31-15 victory.

This week, BYU, 8-3 overall, takes on a Nevada-Las Vegas team that

hasn't lost since Sept. 23. The Rebels, after losing their first three, have reeled off seven straight victories.

Lita Hawaii, UNLV is a future WAC member. The Rebels will join the conference in 1980.

Elsewhere on this final week of football for WAC schools, Utah, 7-3 overall, meets San Diego State, 4-6, in a conference game and Wyoming, 5-6, ventures to LSU, 7-3. Hawaii, 6-4, will meet PAC-10 champion and Rose Bowl-bound Southern Cal, 10-1.

BYU starting quarterback Jim McMahon did not play last week and the victory at Hawaii was spearheaded by junior Marc Wilson. Wilson, who lost his starting job early in the season to McMahon, made the most of his first start in weeks by hitting on 21 of 30 passes for 291 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Wilson's effort so impressed Coach LaVell Edwards that he probably won't decide until game time Saturday on whether to start McMahon or Wilson.

Utah needs a victory over San Diego State to finish in a tie with Wyoming for second place in the WAC. Wyoming is finished in league play at 4-2 and Utah is now 3-2. A win would also give the Utes under second-year Coach Wayne Howard their best record since 1965.

Wyoming has been unable to practice this week because its field is covered by snow in Laramie. The Cowboys for the second year in a row must face the Liberty Bowl-bound Tigers with a 500 season at stake. The Cowboys lost 68-7 a year ago and they face a tough assignment in trying to win this year.

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25" COLOR CONSOLE TV
 Sounds as good as it looks with New Audio Spectrum Full Fidelity Sound... Plus all the Quasar extras. Transitional styling with The Works-in-A-Drawer Modular System.
 REG. \$859.00
NOW... \$799.00
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19" TABLE COLOR TV
 Now a table model TV that sounds better than a conventional console. New Audio Spectrum Sound gives you 3 full fidelity speakers to give you super sound even in a portable.
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TOWN & COUNTRY WINTER TIRES

Town & Country "78" **WINTER RETREADS**

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| \$20 | 12" x 16" 1500 | \$17 |
| \$23 | 12" x 16" 1600 | |
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TOWN & COUNTRY RADIAL RETREADS

Town & Country **RADIAL WINTER RETREADS**

| | | |
|------|----------------|-------------|
| \$25 | 12" x 16" 1500 | \$22 |
| \$29 | 12" x 16" 1600 | |
| \$35 | 12" x 16" 1700 | |
| | 12" x 16" 1800 | |

FRONT END ALIGNMENT **\$9.88**

Firestone MAINTENANCE FREE FOREVER BATTERY \$59

EXTRA LIFE 36 BATTERY \$39

6 WAYS TO CHARGE*

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BURLEY 728 W. Main 678-8351

Boys begin basketball season Friday

MAGIC VALLEY — High school boys basketball bursts on the Magic Valley scene this week with 18 games and the majority of the schools unveiling their new crops.
There are some notable exceptions, like Minico and Buhl, and others staying on the sidelines for another week, and there again will be some inter-district play.
Only Jerome will have conference play, Coach Pat Hoke taking his

Tigers to Shelley for a Cross State league match. By—and large—the weekend simply is tuning up for the conference schedules to begin in another month.

Perhaps the feature of the Friday schedule will find the Murtaugh Red Devils, again expected to be the top contender in the Magic Valley Conference, traveling to Declo where Gary Swan will be re-debuting as a Magic Valley coach after three years

in Utah.
The A-3 and A-4 bickering continues with the Valley Vikings hosting the young Castleford Wolves while Hagerman will be home to Shoshone, a team that will have a decidedly different lineup after three years of familiar faces.
Wood River will be home to the Glenns Ferry Pilots in what should be a defensive duel. Hansen, putting a lot of hopes on juniors, will be at

Richfield.
Oakley debuts by entertaining the Burley Juniors while Bliss leaves the area for two days, defending its championship in the Clark County invitational. Also leaving the area will be Burley, which will test the Rams at Highland.
Middleton invades Magic Valley to play the Seniors at Gooding to round out the night's slate.
The feature for Saturday night will

find the Twin Falls Bruins at Burley. Twin Falls should be up a little from last year while Burley should be a tad down since it lost some good players, not the least being Kelly Davis. But the Bobcats have Gordon Kerbs available and that solves Burley's guard problems. Twin Falls will be a little taller underneath but not as experienced as the Bobcats out front.
Another traditional will have Murtaugh cross the canyon to play

Valley. Hansen returns home to entertain the Dietrich Blue Devils while Wood River makes the long trip south to meet the Bulldogs at Kimberry.

Richfield stays home for the second night to play Oakley while Raft River bows into action by traveling to Declo. Gooding leaves for the night to play the Knights of Bishop Kelly at Gooding.

The prep scene

T.F. cage fortunes improved for 1978-79

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia says things are going to be better for his Bruins this year.

But Coach John Astorquia qualifies that more than somewhat by saying "I am basing this on the assessment that the SIC will be down a little this year."

The first test will come Saturday night when the Bruins travel to Burley for the traditional opener. "It definitely is time for a game," Coach Astorquia says in assessing the

amount of return for effort that he is getting in practice, "but there are still a lot of things we have to work on."

One of the bigger strengths Coach Astorquia notes for his Bruins is Minico transfer Bob Brice. Brice, a 6-5 forward-center and maybe point guard, was one of the SIC's top scorers last year and right now is showing the best leadership on the club.

"Brice gives us a lot of latitude because he can play so many places

and do so many things," the coach says. "The one thing about Bob that we have to watch is that he really doesn't have great stamina. There always is a tendency to want to leave him in the game all the time. But we definitely will have to rest him some each half."
Coach Astorquia thinks this will be a better rebounding team than last year's and he counts the interior as the strongest part of the team right now. "This group catches the ball

when we take it inside. Last year we lost possession a lot because of that. Another thing I like about the inside guys is we can move them around more and get more out of our offense."
"Overall, I think this is a better shooting team than last year's but perhaps without the great individual nights that some of the boys were capable of last season. We've been shooting poorly in practice lately but earlier the ball was going down well.

That will help us because last year we were zoned 18 limits. With better shooting and a little better ability to get the ball inside, we should be a stronger team against the zone this year."

Another strength that Coach Astorquia believes he sees is an improvement in depth. "Last year I felt we had a pretty drastic drop off after the sixth and seventh man. I don't know if that depth is true for the offense but I do know that our second five will at

least play defense."

The questionmark of the club right now is "Is proven ball handler. We need a point guard who can bring the ball up. Right now that position is wide open. If the seniors can handle it, they get it. If not, we'll look elsewhere."

Coach Astorquia sees Skyline as probably the toughest team to handle in the SIC because of one veteran at 6-4 and four others at 6-4 plus Shelley transfer guard Hugh Foster. He also anticipates that "Pocatello will be all right. As sophomores the Pocatello seniors lost only four games."

In his own western division, the coach sees "Capital being down but still good because they have good athletes and excellent quickness and will always play good defense. They also have brought up a 6-6 sophomore who will help them."

He added he expects Boise to become a formidable foe late in the year. "Boise will be all juniors and all of them about 6-5. They only lost one sophomore game last year. As they learn, they'll get tough." He added "Meridian will be like it was last year, quick and good shooting... the type of team (Coach Don) Haynes handles so well. They are just a player away, a big player could round it out."

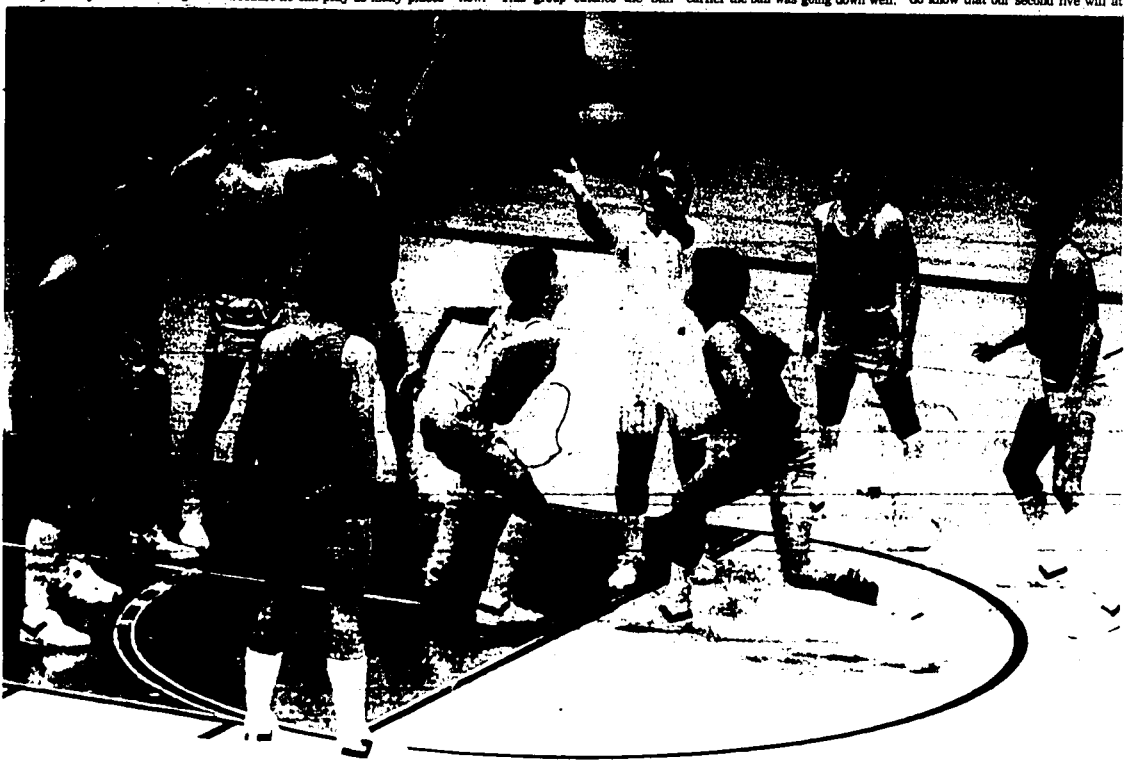
As for his own Bruins, the coach feels this will have to be a good year to carry things along. "We have only three juniors on the varsity right now. There are a couple of others we hope will come along with a full schedule of Jayvee ball."

The rest will be seniors. With the exception of Brice who started two years at Minico, Twin Falls' most experienced player is usual starter Keith Gordon, a 6-4 senior. Joining him inside are Rob Newell, 6-4 senior who had some late starting assignments, senior Steve Harrison, 6-3 senior, and 6-5 junior Jim Merkle. Those figure to be the rebounding and muscle inside men for the Bruins.

Also listed at the wing is left Jim Crandall, now up to 6-3 and "improving every day. He's going to be a good one." Coach Astorquia says of the lad who could become a top point producer.

Fighting for the guard spots are seniors Rick Dudley, six feet, Jim Bennett, 5-11, Mike Newberry, 6-1, and junior Don Sayer, 6-0.

"There's one thing about it," Coach Astorquia says. "We'll be finding out pretty early about this team. Burley has a couple of excellent players back and we'll be a test and that's why we will be going to Skyline."



Season tip-off for Twin Falls Bruins and Coach John Astorquia comes at Burley Saturday night

Kimberly returns seven vets

MINICO — There hasn't been a lot of change in faces for the Kimberry Bulldogs from last year and that's the point the Bulldogs are hoping will help them conquer their dual-state 1979 year.

"Majority should make a difference in the success of our ball club," Coach Herb Thompson, starting his second year there, says. "We're certainly not going to over-repower, but we did March 20th a building we're going to put a lot of that building and build on with experience."

The Bulldogs did score some late with a margin of 6-1 over an 8-1

winover from last year's quarterfinal. But helping somewhat in the fact that the senior conference will be overpowered by the vets.

Kimberly returns seven veterans including three starters. The veterans include John Gales, 6-6 senior, Dave Harshbarger, 6-11 senior, and Mark McKinlay, 6-7 guard. John Moore is 6-6 guard. Steve Anderson, 6-7 forward. Ed Swearingen, 6-7 forward and Mark Perkins, 6-7 center. Also seniors are M. Keith Lindholm, 6-7 forward, trying for his first starter.

Up from last year's junior guard are Keith Danna, 6-2 center, Jason

Johnson, 6-7 center, Devin Pridmore, 6-2 guard, Ryan Smith, 6-11 guard, and Dennis Parker, 6-7 guard. Coach Thompson said he is working on 17 freshmen. Parks and Smith are the favorites.

The Bulldogs will open a home national night and again participate in the state tournament starting on the following week at Murtaugh. The team's coaches need insurance for the first game with a road trip at Murtaugh, and the second against the Bobcats. The remainder of the schedule includes Declo, Caldwell, and

at Jerome. There is a game at Kimberly, Declo, Kimberly at Valley, Declo, Kimberly at Murtaugh, Declo, Jerome, Declo at Burley and a game at Kimberly at Shoshone.

Declo's opening game is at Kimberly on Wednesday. The game at Shoshone is at Shoshone on Wednesday. The game at Jerome is at Jerome on Wednesday. The game at Burley is at Burley on Wednesday. The game at Declo is at Declo on Wednesday. The game at Valley is at Valley on Wednesday.

Girls schedule 10 weekend games

MAGIC VALLEY — Twin Falls and Minico take on SIC competition Thursday to highlight an eight game girls basketball schedule.

Twin Falls, which dropped its opener 10-11 atampa Tuesday night, will be home to host where Minico stars to Rogers to post the homecoming feat.

In other action, the Bruins stand to green to Murtaugh for one of the traditional struggles in the area. The Magic Valley Conference may well have Raft River at Hagerman. The schedule change the meeting

Senators will host the Blue Indians at 11:30. That game originally was slated for Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. on 8-1

Whether we travel to Richfield where a fourth grade team beat the Wood River sophomores 36-23, we're looking to the schedule to play at Mendon, where the game will be held at 10:00 a.m.

In a single game Friday night, the pugilist girls will entertain where a quarterfinal game are slated for Saturday. Declo at Hagerman and Mendon at Declo.

Jerome seeks help at guard

JEHOVAH — It might not be as tough enough to rebuild after graduation without being to fit the shoe of a newer member, but though would be back. That's the dilemma of Jerome coach Pat Hoke as he prepares for Friday's game against the

red team by the loss of the return to the gym, where he has been the member of the team for the past three or four years.
The other players returned from the game, the coach said in the afternoon, "we'll have to have a lot of time to get used to the new guys."

The strength of the team will be the use of transfer players. That was how it had in 1977-78, as Mark Hansen, the senior forward, was

some big point night for the Tigers guard. Hansen returns as Doug Peterson at 6-2 guard, and Mark Thompson, a 6-2 forward.
The senior class includes a couple of non-transfer players in Tim Thompson and Mike Walters.
Johnny Evans and Steve Johnson are the new guard, with Johnson at 6-2 guard and Evans at 6-7 guard. Steve Johnson is a forward and Evans is a forward. Doug Peterson, 6-7 forward and Tim Walters, 6-2 guard.

The Jerome schedule includes the game at Caldwell, the game at

Jerome, Caldwell, Jerome at Eagle, Declo, Jerome at Minico and the game at Minico at home.

Pat Hoke is looking for a guard to help the team. The team is looking for a guard to help the team. The team is looking for a guard to help the team.

Buhl hosts 16 teams in wrestling tourney

Buhl, Idaho, will host 16 teams in a wrestling tournament which will feature 16 teams from the Magic Valley Conference and other schools.

The tournament will be held at the Buhl High School gymnasium and will run from Friday to Sunday. The teams participating are Buhl, Declo, Jerome, and others.

U.S. world golf cup chances rest on Mahaffey and North

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (UPI) — It's been three years since the United States won the team title in the World Cup with Johnny Miller and Lou Graham. And it may be four by Sunday unless John Mahaffey and Andy North play to the form that ranked them among the best on the PGA tour in 1978.

Mahaffey, the reigning PGA champ who placed 12th on this year's money list, came to Hawaii a week ago to sharpen his game. North, the U.S. Open king who was 14th in money, is fresh from the United States-Japan team matches in Tokyo.

However, Mahaffey has not played in a tournament for a month while North was lucky to break 80 in the Japan event, which proved a disaster for the American team.

The 26th World Cup which has drawn two-man teams from 48

countries to this Hawaiian garden paradise, gets under way Thursday. It's supposed to be a friendly competition designed to promote good will among the competing nations. Sometimes, though, tempers flare.

In the 1976 tournament, played at Mission Hills in Palm Springs, Calif., the United States and Spanish teams got into a hassle when Manuel Pinero picked up his ball off the green to clean it during the second round. Under PGA rules, he should have been penalized two shots, but the late Fred Corcoran, who used to run the World Cup, talked officials' out of standing on the rules.

Americans Dave Stockton and Jerry Pate, playing with Pinero and Severiano Ballesteros and doing well at the time, became so unperturbed that they never recovered. And they eventually lost by two strokes.

While all that was going on, Ernesto Acosta of Mexico won the individual title. Last year, Gary Player won low honors but while Acosta is here this year, Player is home in South Africa, unable to get a release from his local PGA.

Acosta and his teammate, American tour veteran Victor Regalado, are the favorites for a clean sweep this year. Regalado, who placed 50th on this year's money list, has been at Princeville a week, practicing every day.

There is no money to speak of in the World Cup. Each member of the winning team, if he is a professional, receives \$1,000, and the winner of low honors gets another \$1,000.

Spain also won the team title last year — at Manila — with Ballesteros and Antonio Garrido. Ballesteros declined to play this year, so the Spanish team is made up of Garrido

and Pinero.

Only the United States, with a string of five in a row has done better than Spain in the team competition — the Americans sweeping the tourney from 1960 through 1964 with Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead. Even though the United States has not won since 1975 in Bangkok, Thailand, the Americans are far in front with 13 World Cup titles. Australia, with three victories, is the only other country to win more than two.

Mahaffey is the leading candidate for comeback of the year honors for 1978. He won at Pleasant Valley the week after taking the PGA title and finished with earnings of \$153,520. North's only victory was in the Open at Cherry Hills in Denver. Still, he had enough other high finishes to win \$150,398.

Money pulls players to tennis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not so long ago the files, all a tennis player had to do was think about money and he faced the threat of losing his amateur standing.

Today, a few billion dollars later, amateur tennis proudly bills itself as

Robinson, Tuiasosopo repeat as all-stars

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Jerry Robinson and Mamo Tuiasosopo, a pair of UCLA defensive stalwarts, Tuesday were named to the All-Pacific-10 Conference team for the third consecutive year.

Linebacker Robinson, one of four unanimous picks, led the Fiesta Bowl-bound Bruins in tackles for the first straight year, while Tuiasosopo made the switch from defensive tackle to nose guard with no loss in effectiveness.

The other unanimous choices were UCLA free safety Kenny Easley, Washington linebacker Michael Jackson and Stanford running back Derrick Nelson.

The University of Southern California, headed for a New Year's date in the Rose Bowl against Michigan, placed eight players on the 26-player Pac-10 squad. UCLA and Washington each had five, Stanford three, Arizona State and Washington State two each and Arizona one.

Aside from Tuiasosopo, the defensive line included Doug Martin of Washington, Rich Dimler of USC and Arizona State's Al Harris, the leading yob-getter among the group.

Linebackers included Robinson and Gordy Cervino of Stanford and Dennis Johnson of USC. In the defensive backfield with Easley were Nesby Glasgow and Kyle Heinrich, both of Washington, and Arizona State's Kim Anderson.

Jack Thompson of Washington State barely edged out Stanford's Steve Dills for the first team quarterback berth. He was joined in the offensive backfield by USC's Charles White, the Pac-10's all-time leading rusher, Theotis Brown of UCLA and Nelson.

Ken Margerum of Stanford and USC's Kevin Williams were named the wide receivers with Ron Beyer of Arizona the tight end.

the doorway to a rich professional career.

As a result, more youngsters are taking up the game and playing it better than ever.

"Junior tennis is the step by which an unknown reaches into the big

tournaments," Slew Hester, president of the United States Tennis Association, said Wednesday. "Look at the U.S. Open with the (Tracy) Austin's and the (Pam) Shriver's and the other young people who came in much to the concern of older people who got beat. They couldn't understand how they did it."

"Amateurs today are the real ground roots of tennis, and while it's impractical to have 3,000 professional tournaments to enable our people to gain experience and knowledge, we have 3,000 amateur tournaments. This is where the real basic learning is done, where they learn to play tennis both physically and psychologically."

"It's unfair to a highly successful player like Tracy Austin, or Pam Shriver, or John McEnroe, that they sacrifice the financial part of the game to remain an amateur."

Shriver is the only one of the three who still is an amateur, and she

expects to turn pro in the coming year. Hester recalled the presentation ceremony at the U.S. Open last September after the 16-year-old Shriver lost the final to Chris Evert.

"She said the roses are pretty, but what is she going to do with the \$19,500 check," Hester said, alluding to the fact that she couldn't accept money. "I can see why 15 and 16 year olds are ready to turn professional. God bless them. I think they should."

Still, amateur tennis is a vibrant entity, and one of the reasons Hester left his home in Jackson, Miss., this week was to help promote the International Junior Tennis Championships at the Port Washington (N.Y.) Tennis Academy, Dec. 26-Jan. 1.

Some 30 countries are expected to participate in, the championships, which will be sponsored by the Rolex Watch Corporation.

Georgia's Dooley SEC coach of year

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia's Vince Dooley, who suffered through his first losing season as a head football coach last year and feared 1978 would be even worse, Wednesday was named Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year for the job he did in turning around the once-beaten, eighth-ranked Bulldogs.

It was the fifth time in his 15 years at Georgia that the 46-year-old Dooley has been so honored by the sportswriters and sportscasters in the seven-state SEC region who participate in the United Press International balloting, but this year may have been his best.

After his 1977 team posted a 5-6 record, Dooley forecast:

"Overall, 1978 could be one of the most difficult years, if not the most

difficult, we've ever faced. I thought we might win seven or eight games last year, but a couple of not-so-good recruiting years has to catch up with us. Usually we have eight to 12 players the pros look at. This year we have only three.

"We go into the season with too many long-time second teamers who inherited their jobs and with no all-star types who can make me a good coach."

That was in late August. Now, three months later, Georgia, which has lost only to South Carolina and tied Auburn, goes into Saturday's final regular-season game (against independent Georgia Tech) with an 8-1-1 record and a chance to win the Southeastern Conference championship if Auburn should tie or beat second-ranked Alabama Saturday.

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TV plans draw ire of fans

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The local NBC television affiliate has touched off quite a furor among Dallas Cowboy fans by opting to broadcast the Houston Oilers-Pittsburgh Steelers game next Sunday instead of the Dallas New England game.

KMOL-TV found itself faced with the fact that NBC is televising the games involving both Texas teams at the same time.

When the station, which ordinarily carries the Houston games, chose to present the Oilers contest, it was deluged with telephone calls and became the object of talk show grapes and newspaper articles.

"We're between the rock and the hard place," said KMOL sportscaster Jerry Desmond. "NBC gave us a choice. We opted for the Oilers. We've been the Oilers' station all these years. Now that they have a shot of going into the playoffs, we've decided to go with them."

"We could have put them out in the cold. Then all the Oilers fans would have called to complain. It's a no-win situation."

Desmond said his station tried to arrange for both games to be shown in San Antonio to no avail.

"We encouraged NBC to put it on another channel. They said no. Their contracts with their sponsors would not like to see NBC compete with NBC."

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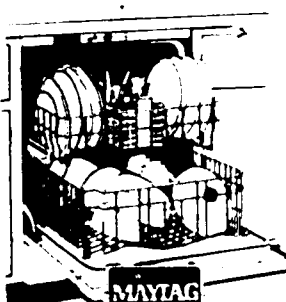
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League tourney offers hope to Kentucky

FOR NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of college basketball previews, previewing the season by geographical sections. Today, the South.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Kentucky Wildcats may have a better chance of defending their national basketball championship than of winning the regular season race in their own conference.

That's why Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, despite his earlier optimism, has changed his tune about the post-season Southeastern Conference tournament which is being reinstated for the first time in 27 years.

"The only good thing I can say about the tournament," says Hall, "is that this year we're young and will get better. We could take some bumps early in the year."

Hall says the Wildcats, who lost four of the top six performers off last year's NCAA championship team, face a different kind of pressure this year.

"It will be exciting in a different way," he said. "It will be more of a relaxed, fun year. Some Kentucky fans no doubt think we're going to win the NCAA again, but knowledgeable fans recognize we are in a rebuilding year."

Last year, Kentucky, which wound up 39-2, was expected

to sweep through the Southeastern Conference. This time, the monkey is on Louisiana State's back although the other SEC teams don't appear to fear the Bengals as they did the Wildcats a year ago.

"I believe anyone of four or five teams could win," says Bob Weltlich, coach at Ole Miss which is expected to wind up last. "It's not as clear cut as last year with Kentucky."

A pre-season poll picked LSU (19-9 last season) first, followed by Kentucky, Alabama (17-10), Mississippi State (18-9), Georgia (11-16), Tennessee (11-18), Florida (15-12), Vanderbilt (10-17), Auburn (13-14), and Ole Miss (10-17).

That's fine by LSU Coach Dale Brown who announced a year ago, "Our future is this: We're so young we'll have most of our people back three years and we'll definitely become contenders for SEC and national honors."

LSU lost one starter from last year's team, guard Kenny Higgs, and 6-7 junior durand Macklin who led the Bengals in scoring (10.2) and rebounding (10.6) last season, says, "This is not necessarily a better team, but it's more mature. Higgs was not a team leader, but his replacement, Al Green, will be."

Brown feels the polsters were right in picking LSU to win the SEC race. But he has been warning his players, "If

we act like fat cats, we'll get our brains beat out."

The Metro Seven also is expected to have a new champion this season. Defending champ Florida State (23-6) lost its coach, Hugh Durham, to Georgia, and, anyway, with three returning starters and some flashy recruits, Louisville (23-7), figures to move up from second place.

The top independent in the South last year, Virginia Tech (19-9), has taken Georgia Tech's place in the Metro Seven so this honor is expected to go to South Carolina (16-12) this time around.

LSU does appear to have more talent and more depth than any other team in the region. Macklin and 6-8 sophomore DeWayne Scates could be the best forward combo in the SEC; 7-foot Junior Rick Mattick and 7-2 sophomore Andy Campbell are the league's two biggest centers; and Al Green, a 6-5 senior who had to sit out last season after transferring from North Carolina State, gives LSU the floor leader the Bengals lacked a year ago.

There are four new head coaches in the SEC this season — Durham, Sonny Smith at Auburn, Jim Hatfield at Mississippi State, and Don DeVoce at Tennessee.

Durham had a 239-95 record in 12 years at Florida State

and said he switched to Georgia "because I consider the SEC to be one of the most prestigious leagues in the United States."

Smith went to Auburn in June to succeed Paul Lambert, who was killed in a motel fire two months after replacing Bob Davis. He complains that the late start "cost us a year of recruiting and put us a year behind in our rebuilding program."

Hatfield walked into a winning program at Mississippi State and, if 6-10 junior Flickey Brown regains his earlier form after a couple of eye injuries, State should be a contender.

"I don't know how long it will take to put things together," said Hatfield. "I walked into a rebuilding program when I went to Northwestern Louisiana three years ago and I don't want to go through that again."

Tennessee, a long-time SEC title contender, suffered its first losing season in 17 years after Coach Ray Mears was sidelined by illness and DeVoce says, "I hope we can mend the fence very quickly. We have some people who have enjoyed success at Tennessee and if we can develop a defense, we can have a good season this year."

Only losses linger in Army-Navy series

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The 1978 football season for Army and Navy will begin in Philadelphia this Saturday at 4 p.m. and end about three hours later.

For the loser of the 79th clash between the two service academies, the memory will linger every day until the schools meet next year for the 80th time.

"I don't remember the wins, but you sure remember the losses," Navy Coach George Welsh said Wednesday, remembering the four Army-Navy games he played in and the five others he's coached.

"It's the most important game of the year for us," he said. "Always has been, always will."

More important than Navy's upset win over Pitt or tough defeat by Notre Dame? "Absolutely," said Welsh, who has coached the Middies to four

wins over the Black Knights of the Hudson, but who has lived for a year with the memory of last season's 17-14 loss in the cold of Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium.

At his weekly news conference, Welsh carefully avoided verbally arousing a 4-5-1 Army squad that he said is fully capable of beating his 7-3 Navy team.

He praised the Black Knights, who have won three of their last four games, for their physical strength, for having "speed where it counts," and for playing better each game. He said quarterback Earl Mulrane has steadily improved.

Welsh said the Navy teams he coached through the 1975 season had superior personnel to the Army teams, but the teams have been evenly matched since 1976.

He predicted a standoff on the front

line Saturday — a game that may hinge more on the players who don't play than those who do. Navy has been particularly hard hit by injuries, losing starting fullback Larry Klawinski and possibly losing co-captain and wide receiver Phil McConkey, a senior who has made many of Navy's big plays all year.

Army running back Jim Merriken and middle guard George Moves have also been injured, but are expected to play.

Injuries notwithstanding, Welsh said his team is not playing as well mentally as it did when Navy won its

first seven games.

"We've gone backwards," he said. "Our execution, both offensively and defensively, is not as good as it was in last season."

"We haven't had the same mental

sharpness or mental tenacity we had in the first seven games. The mental thing is as big a thing as anything."

Army holds a 37-35 edge in the long series, but has lost four of the last five games.

Both teams have produced similar statistics offensively, but Navy's defense has been far stingier with yardage and points than Army's.

Army Coach Homer Smith is 1-3 against the Middies.

Talks on A's sale stalemated

OAKLAND (UPI) — The negotiations by a local group to purchase the Oakland A's baseball team are at a stalemate. The Oakland Tribune reported Wednesday.

The paper quoted Mayor Lionel Wilson and Charles Santans, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, as expressing doubt that the deal can be consummated.

"I can't put pressure on the Coliseum in an unreasonable situation," said Wilson. "They want to know who the partners in the (Safir) Berovich group are. It's late in the game for the Coliseum to find out."

Another stumbling block appears to be lease for the stadium.

A league official says that the Berovich group's desire for a three-year lease and a promotional subsidy,

if accepted, would be unfair to taxpayers.

Santans said he was enthusiastic about plans for the Berovich group to buy the A's from owner Charles Finley, but now feels "a bit of a letdown" over the present state of negotiations.

"Every day," he said, "the Coliseum people have thought the group would be able to put it together with some of the prominent Bay Area businessmen they've mentioned, but none have been willing to put their names on the dotted line. It doesn't look as though this is going to happen."

Still another problem is the status of Oakland Haider General Manager Al Davis.

Davis is forbidden to invest in another pro sports franchise because of a National Football League rule

now being tested in the court.

Davis has been named as adviser and advisor to the Berovich group and would receive a large salary, under the proposed sale plan.

The A's now are under a lease that calls for their playing nine more years in the Coliseum. Under the Berovich plan, they would move if the club did not draw one million people in the second and third years of a three-year lease.

Coliseum President Bob Nahas said that "someone could buy the A's, run them for three years, never make a dime at the gate, sell the team to another city and come out with money in his pocket."

Finley has indicated a willingness to sell the team to the local group for around \$12 million.

Serrano retains boxing crown

MAKOVA, Japan (UPI) — World Boxing Association junior lightweight champion Samuel Serrano of Puerto Rico Wednesday retained his title with a unanimous decision over Japanese challenger Takao Maruki in their 15-round title match.

Serrano, 25, took a commanding lead in the fifth round when he knocked down Maruki with a right counter straight to the jaw for a mandatory eight count. Maruki took the blow when he tried to rush the champion and began bawling from the nose.

The 24-year-old challenger tried to get to hear the referee take the count and gamely carried on the fight, swinging wild blows. He again fell to the canvas as he retained a wild night.

The fighters had fought evenly for the first four rounds with the champion getting roughing the champion and keeping backing around occasionally showing jab and right hand.

The landing apparently bothered Maruki in later rounds.

After the fifth round however it became a one-sided fight as the champion kept Maruki out of a range with effective left jab and

straight.

For Serrano, it was the seventh successful defense of the title which he won from the Philippines' Ben

Hillafor in San Juan in October 1976. It was his 41st victory, 24 via knockout against two defeats and one draw.

USC's Robinson coach of year

WALTON, Okla. (UPI) — John Robinson of Tulsa State University (USC) has been named the 1978 coach of the year by the Tulsa State Athletic Association. Executive Director Mark Haddock announced Wednesday.

The nationally third-ranked Trojans are 12-2 in the season, going into Saturday's game at Nevada.

Robinson, who has coached at USC for 29 years, last year led the Trojans to a record of 22-2 and received the national Coach's Cup (Haddock) trophy. It has earned him more than \$1 million per game including about \$2 million in the grand.

The Trojans' defense made him was a standout, surrendering only 14.7 points per game and passing, but making 120 punts and permitting only 23 punts per game, and being a 50 percent.

The Trojans will face Oklahoma at the Pines Bowl in Tulsa Saturday.

Other coaches to get votes were Tulsa State's Coach Bill Smith and Bill Smith of Okmulgee.

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| B78-13 | 17.00 | .40 |
| C78-13 | 17.00 | .42 |
| D78-14 | 18.00 | .48 |
| F78-14 | 18.00 | .50 |
| G78-14 | 19.00 | .52 |
| H78-14 | 20.00 | .53 |
| 860-16 | 17.00 | .38 |
| G78-15 | 19.00 | .52 |
| H78-15 | 20.00 | .52 |
| J/L78-15 | 24.00 | .62 |

| ZENITH EXTRA TRACTION | | |
|-----------------------|-------|------------------|
| Size | Cost | 1980-12 FET 1.59 |
| 700-15 6 Ply | 38.45 | |
| 800-16 PLY | 38.00 | 2.52 |
| 700-16 PLY | 42.00 | 2.28 |
| 700-15 PLY | 51.00 | 2.00 |
| 800-16 PLY | 48.00 | 2.00 |
| 875-16 PLY | 54.00 | 2.07 |
| 950-16 PLY | 61.00 | 2.62 |
| 10-16 PLY | 61.00 | 2.74 |

| ZENITH SUPER HIGHWAY | | |
|----------------------|-------|------------------|
| Size | Cost | 1980-12 FET 1.59 |
| 700-15 6 PLY | 35.00 | 2.85 |
| 850-16 6 PLY | 36.00 | 2.68 |
| 700-16 6 PLY | 40.00 | 2.81 |
| 750-16 6 PLY | 49.75 | 3.64 |
| 800-16 5 PLY | 49.00 | 3.42 |
| 875-16 5 PLY | 54.00 | 3.82 |
| 950-16 5 PLY | 58.00 | 4.48 |
| 10-16 5 PLY | 63.00 | 4.68 |

| TRACTION RETREADS | | |
|-------------------|-------|------------------|
| Size | Cost | 1980-12 FET 1.59 |
| 850-16 | 22.45 | .63 |
| 700-16 | 25.45 | .83 |
| 750-16 | 28.45 | .97 |

| DOUGLAS STUDESS ALL SEASON WINTER RADIAL | | |
|--|-------|------------------|
| Size | Cost | 1980-12 FET 1.59 |
| F700-13 | 41.25 | .67 |
| F700-13 | 44.42 | .67 |
| F750-14 | 48.25 | .76 |
| F750-14 | 48.25 | .76 |
| F750-14 | 52.50 | .82 |
| F750-14 | 52.50 | .82 |
| F750-14 | 58.25 | .82 |
| F750-14 | 58.25 | .82 |

| weed passenger car chains | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|--|
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| | \$19.95 | |

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Scores and stats

College Basketball Results
By AP/Wide World International

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Alabama 85, Austin 74 | Arkansas 87, Arkansas State 66 |
| Arizona 82, Arizona State 66 | California 87, California State 66 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |
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| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |

JUNO-Charlotte 69, Miss 57
Richmond 87, Atlanta 67

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| Alabama 85, Austin 74 | Arkansas 87, Arkansas State 66 |
| Arizona 82, Arizona State 66 | California 87, California State 66 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |

Mount Union 85, Ohio 50
N. Carolina 87, North Carolina 67

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| Alabama 85, Austin 74 | Arkansas 87, Arkansas State 66 |
| Arizona 82, Arizona State 66 | California 87, California State 66 |
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| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |

Middleton 87, Phil 50
Washington 87, Washington State 67

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| Alabama 85, Austin 74 | Arkansas 87, Arkansas State 66 |
| Arizona 82, Arizona State 66 | California 87, California State 66 |
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| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
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| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
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Passing

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| Alabama 85, Austin 74 | Arkansas 87, Arkansas State 66 |
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| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
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Andruyshyn, K.C.
Jackson, Buff.

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| Alabama 85, Austin 74 | Arkansas 87, Arkansas State 66 |
| Arizona 82, Arizona State 66 | California 87, California State 66 |
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| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
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| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |

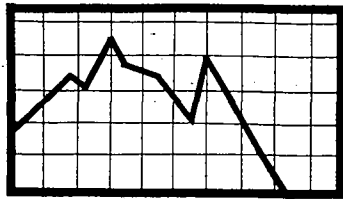
Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Running

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Alabama 85, Austin 74 | Arkansas 87, Arkansas State 66 |
| Arizona 82, Arizona State 66 | California 87, California State 66 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
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| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arkansas State 66, Arkansas 85 | California State 66, California 82 |
| Arizona State 66, Arizona 82 | California State 66, California 82 |

STALK MARKET PLUNGES TO NEW LOW! CELERY STALKS



Trading on the Stalk Market is expected to be frantic this weekend as the Stalk Brokerage firm of Swensen, Swensen & Swensen (no charging Bull) makes a public offering of thousands of shares of celery stocks at an average price of 33 1/2¢ per share. With high interest rates and money tight right now, Swensen, Swensen, & Swensen (without the Bull) suggest you invest your money in celery instead of real estate... Celery is a lot more fun to eat than condominiums.

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PECANS Shelled 8 oz. Package **\$1.79**

BONE-IN ROUND STEAK **\$1.39**

BONELESS RUMP ROAST **\$1.59**

LYNDEN FARMS FROZEN HASH BROWNS 2 lb. Package **39¢**

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA MEDIUM GRAIN RICE

TSURU MAI BRAND 80 lb. Bag **\$21.99**

CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16 oz. **\$1.49**

PURE CALIFORNIA HOME BRAND GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. Jar **79¢**

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TIDE FAMILY HOME LAUNDRY **\$4.29**

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT GIANT 22 oz. **85¢**

BOLD **\$2.49**

People in Sports



Under repair

With the help of his daughter, Kim, 5, Pistol center Bob Lanier describes the removal of a bone chip from his left knee. The 6-foot Lanier had the chip removed during an arthroscopy

examination in East Lansing, Mich. The Detroit club said Lanier would be out for three to four weeks.

Holtz to stay at Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz, often mentioned as the prime candidate to replace Doug Dickey as head football coach at Florida, attempted to squelch rumors he would leave the postbacks.

In his daily radio show, Holtz said he did not have any intentions or plans on leaving.

"I cannot come out and say I will never leave the University of Arkansas, that I will be here the rest of my life," Holtz said. "I think that is probably what people want to hear but I can't say that because of two reasons.

"No. 1, I feel the word is the most valuable thing a man has. If I give you my word on something and it does not come to pass, then there is no way in this world people can possibly respect somebody that says one thing and does something else. I had that experience happen to me before and it left a bitter taste in my mouth.

"The second reason is an obligation to my family. If I say I will leave the university of Arkansas and an opportunity came along, in maybe another venture or another field of endeavor, then I would have to do what I think is in the best interest of my family.

"But I can tell you in all sincerity, I don't have any plans of leaving the University of Arkansas — not today, not tomorrow, not next week, next month, next year; but there is no way in this world I am going to say I will be at the University of Arkansas the rest of my life. I cannot do that in fairness to my family."

Orioles sign Stone

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Veteran right-hander Steve Stone, who played out his option with the Chicago White Sox this year, has agreed to a multi-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles, the Baltimore News American said today.

The newspaper said Stone spent Tuesday in speed-draft meetings with Orioles General Manager Hank Peters and that Peters will make a formal announcement about signing the 21-year-old starting pitcher today.

"There is a lot of things about him. Stone had you know to like," said Peters. "With the exception of (Johnny) John, none of the other pitchers who went through the recent draft have won more games in the last two years.

Stone was 12-11 with the White Sox; a team he joined after spending most of the 1976 season on the Chicago Cubs disabled list.

He worked 23 innings in 1977, allowing 18 hits, 11 strikeouts and 10 walks in 64 and posting a 4.77 earned-run average.

Peters, who said the Orioles are also in the market for an outfielder, said the Stone would be very valuable to us if we have to trade a starter in order to get that outfielder we want.

Holmes honored

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes Wednesday was named boxer of the month for November by the World Boxing Council for his victory over Spaniard Alfredo Evangelista.

Holmes scored a sixth round knockout over Evangelista Nov. 10 in Las Vegas, thus retaining his WBC crown.

VanLier case pending

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — An assistant city attorney said Wednesday his office has not received reports from the State Crime Laboratory and that no action will be taken against Milwaukee Bucks guard Norm Van Lier until the reports are in.

Van Lier was involved in a minor auto accident last Monday and was arrested. Authorities are considering filing a charge of driving while under the influence of a controlled substance.

David Felger, the assistant city attorney, said he needs to see the crime lab reports before he can act in the matter. The reports are about contents of possible controlled substances in Van Lier's blood system at the time of the accident.

The former Chicago Bulls guard has said he takes quaaludes, a prescription drug, for insomnia and back pain. He said he took one the night before the accident.

The accident occurred after he had been excused from practice because he had flu like symptoms and he was going to a local hospital. Coach Don Nelson has said there wasn't anything strange about Van Lier at practice, except that he was sick and had been sick for several days.

Sox 'voices' named

BOSTON (UPI) — WITS radio, the voice of the Boston Red Sox, announced Wednesday that veteran sportscaster Ken Coleman and former Red Sox infielder Dave Peterson will handle broadcasting duties for the team next season.

"I'm extremely pleased to be returning to Boston and the Red Sox," said Coleman, the veteran voice of the Red Sox from 1966 to 1974. "I've missed the day-to-day involvement with a team and I've missed being associated with the Red Sox."

Coleman has done (National) Radio games in television for the last three seasons.

Peterson, played for the Red Sox for 12 years. Released by the club prior to the 1977 season, he is undertaking his first major radio broadcasting job. Peterson, 40, did some television work for the Boston Braves this year and also headed a talk show.

"This is what I've been hoping for since I left baseball," Peterson said. "I've been working in radio talk shows but I feel confident I can add to Red Sox broadcasts."

Alabama views Auburn game as 'national championship'

By DAVID MOFFETT

UPI Sports Writer
ATLANTA (UPI) — The pressure has mounted to intense proportions at the University of Alabama.

Two weeks ago, the Crimson Tide seemed hopelessly blocked from a shot at the national championship — an annual goal at Alabama. It looked like Georgia was going to get the Southeastern Conference's berth in the Sugar Bowl and, anyway, it appeared the national title would be decided in an Orange Bowl game between Penn State and Oklahoma, then ranked 1-2.

Suddenly, that all changed. Nebraska upset Oklahoma, enabling Alabama to move up to No. 2 in the national rankings, and when Auburn tied Georgia, opening the Sugar Bowl to Alabama, Penn State chose to go to New Orleans.

There still could be a hitch. If Auburn, a two-touchdown underdog, should beat, or even tie the Alabama Saturday in Birmingham, it would be Penn State-Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and goodbye No. 1 for Alabama. That's not likely, but the pressure is still there.

"Auburn is a national championship game for us," said Alabama quarterback Jeff Rutledge. "If we don't win that one, we won't even get to the other one."

Atlanta Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron says he'll try this winter to get the National Football League to increase the size of player rosters.

"Something has got to be done," says LeBaron. "Used to be, when the league was playing a 14-game schedule, teams would average five or six players on injured reserve. Now, the average is up considerably and by this time of the season replacements are almost impossible to find."

LeBaron isn't certain which path the NFL should take to solve the problem. "We've either got to increase initial rosters, go back to some sort of scout squad, or shorten the time a player has to stay on injured reserve before returning to action."

The Falcons became painfully aware of the problem this week when they lost starting offensive tackle Warren Bryant, who needed surgery after injuring his knee in last Sunday's game against New Orleans.

"We're going to run into opposition when we talk bigger numbers, that I'm sure of," said LeBaron. "There are some people in the league who have been wanting us to cut down even further, say to 40 players."

"This is not just an economy move," said LeBaron. "They figure that if we give the NFL a lot more balance if no team is able to hide a few extra players I suppose they are right in that, but with a 14 game schedule a lot of teams are running out of troops."

The Falcons are two-point underdogs for Sunday's game at Cincinnati even though they have an 8-5 record and the Bengals, at 11-2, are tied with San Francisco for the worst

record in the NFL.

That doesn't surprise Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett.

"Cincinnati obviously has some outstanding talent or they would not have been a pre-season pick to win their division," said Bennett. "They have had some unfortunate injuries, and bad luck, but they've been playing good football lately. They are the best team we'll have played since we played Los Angeles (five weeks ago)."

A note of interest for Saturday's Georgia-Georgia Tech game which will precede Army-Navy in a nationally televised double-header: Although this will be the 73rd meeting of these two state rivals, it

will be the first time both have had a 1,000-yard runner on display.

Eddie LeBaron, the Georgia Tech senior who set an NCAA single-game record when he gained 356 yards against Air Force three weeks ago, has gained 1,402 yards — a modern Tech record, and Georgia senior Willie McCendon, SEC Offensive Player of the Year, leads the SEC in rushing with 1,239 yards since Tech is not in the conference.

McCendon, only the third Georgia player to rush for as many as 1,000 yards, two weeks ago broke a school single-season record which had stood for 37 years — since Frankie Sinkwich, who won the Heisman trophy a year later, rushed for 1,103 yards in 1941.

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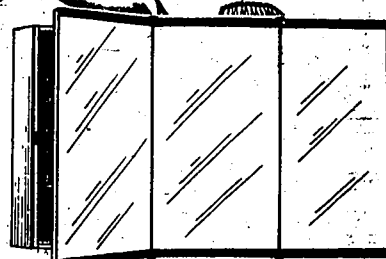
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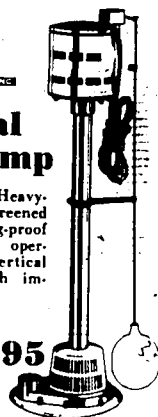
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- 6 ft. 1500 watt **\$17.95** (Reg. \$20.00)
- 4 ft. 1000 watt **\$14.95** (Reg. \$17.50)
- 8 ft. 2000 watt **\$25.95** (Reg. \$27.00)
- 10 ft. 2500 watt **\$28.95** (Reg. \$32.00)

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- 2" Latch **36¢** Ft.
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- 2" Latch **10¢** Ft.

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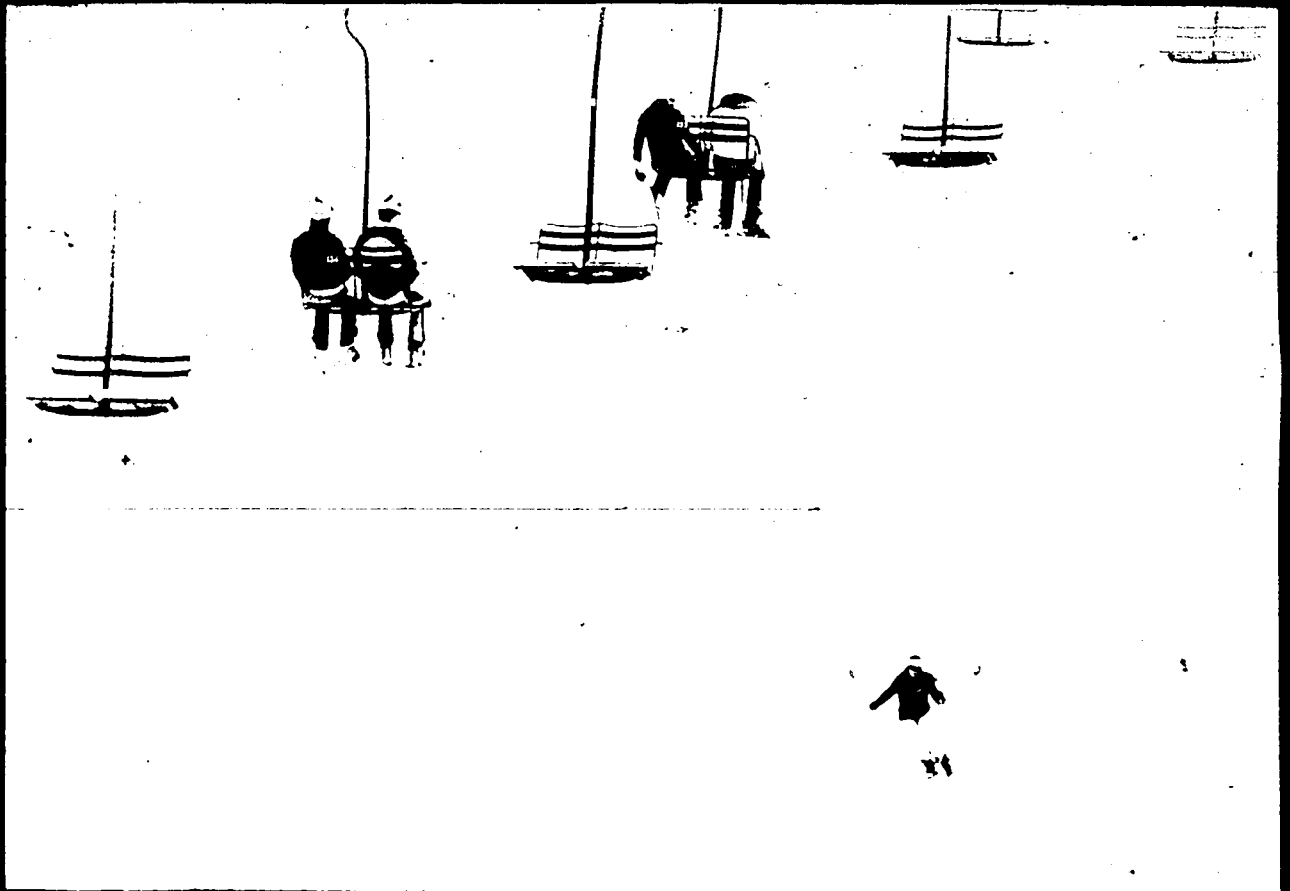
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Winter Sports

Thursday, November 30, 1978

D



Magic Valley dreaming of snow

New on the slopes

Ski equipment: lighter, longer

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The good news for ski equipment buyers this year is lighter equipment and longer skis. The move to short skis a few years ago has freed down a bit and ski manufacturers are moving to longer skis but still no where near the 200 to 215 centimeter skis that were the rule eight to 10 years ago.

The biggest change in the industry was caused by the short skis. Before, there was only one ski and that was a long one," said Jim Olson, owner of Olson's Ski Shop in Twin Falls.

"The thing that the short skis did was bring a lot of people back to skiing who didn't want to whip those seven and eight foot skis around."

Olson said the ski makers are moving from the very short skis, those in the neighborhood of neck high, and going to skis that are head-high or a little bit taller.

"People found they couldn't ski as fast on the short skis, and they also found they tend to chatter and are harder to control than the long skis," Norvick's Sports Center, salesman Eon Wilson said.

As a result of the problems with the shorter skis, mid-length skis are in vogue this winter, but there is a world of difference in those mid-length skis.

"Most people think a 180 is a 180. Well, it's about five feet 11-inches but there are all going to ski differently," Olson explained.

Though manufacturers are catering their products to new tastes in ski bindings, the internal structure and materials of most skis are the same as they were last year.

The big difference in ski equipment materials is in the boots.

Ski boot makers are starting to use lighter materials like nylon," Wilson said.

The use of nylon and other light materials has helped to make skiing easier from the lodge to the lift

lines was drudgery with a pair of eight or 10 pound boots but the lighter boots make it almost easy.

Besides making it easier for the skier to handle the equipment, Olson said the skier has benefited in one other way.

"Inflation really hasn't hit the boot industry," Olson said. "Four years ago, this boot cost \$55. This year's model is now \$60."

Because of the use of "new and exotic" materials, Olson said boots are about the biggest bargain a skier can get.

For several years, binding makers have been wrestling with the problem of how to allow the skier to get out of a binding in a bad fall to avoid injury and yet keep the skis on in an "almost" situation.

Wilson said Salomon has introduced a new binding which keeps constant pressure at the toe, a critical point for release.

When a skier falls, his or her weight may move forward, causing as much as two or three times the pressure at the toe than the binding is adjusted for.

With the new Saloman binding, Wilson said, the toe piece moves upward to compensate for the increase forward, keeping the released pressure at the same level.

One other change that binding makers have gone to is a ski brake that eliminates the runaway straps that kept the skis with the skier when the bindings released.

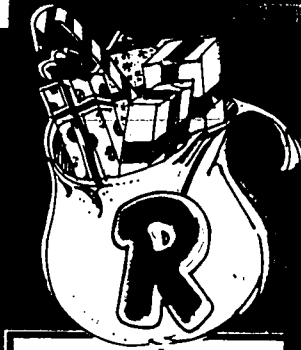
The ski brakes, offered on nearly all bindings, are spring loaded and retract when the skier steps into the bindings. When a skier falls and the binding releases, the brakes swing down into the snow to stop the ski a short distance away.

One other change that is now coming about in equipment is a strapless pole.

In the past, most ski poles included a leather wrist strap so the skier could keep the poles in a fall.



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ROPER'S



ROPER'S

ROPER'S

Cross country skiing 'takes off' at Sun Valley

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — In the summer they were jogging, hiking and biking.
Now, it's winter, and thousands of Idaho athletes and fitness enthusiasts are getting ready for cross-country skiing, one of the fastest-growing sports in the U.S.

Several years ago Americans began flocking to the sport, which was simple and cheap compared to Alpine skiing.

In these days, cross country, or Nordic, meant stepping out the back door and skiing off into the wilderness.

Cross country still hasn't been hit with the commercialism of Alpine. But preparations, equipment and facilities for the sport are mushrooming in Ketchum.

In the last four years, ski areas, schools, races, shops, tour companies, clinics, camps and guide books have descended on the Ketchum-Stanley area like snowflakes on a hillside.

Most cross-countryers probably still prefer taking off into the wilderness and charting their own tracks.

But those who like their trails "put out in front of them" can ski at any of four cross-country ski areas located between Ketchum and Stanley.

Both Elkhorn and Sun Valley maintain trails on their golf courses.

Lessons and equipment rentals are available from both.

Sun Valley Nordic Ski School has 25 instructors and guides. Half-day group lessons cost \$9, full-day \$15 and three-day, \$39. Private lessons are \$22 an hour.

A complete rental outfit (skis, boots and poles) costs \$7 a day.

The Sun Valley Touring Center offers helicopter skiing, night skiing and guest cabins.

Galena Lodge and Busterback Ranch are cross-country centers located in the Stanley Basin.

Galena Lodge, located just south of Galena summit off state highway 76, has 40 miles of double-track trails and 100 miles of ungroomed, but marked, trails. For \$2 you can ski for a day and get a bowl of soup for lunch.

Complete outfit rental costs \$7 a day; group lessons are \$10 for an hour, private, \$15 an hour. Waxing equipment is available free.

Galena's guides also lead half-day (\$20 a person) and overnight (\$40 a person) tours which include meals.

Busterback Ranch, a 2,400-acre sheep and cattle ranch which becomes a cross-country center in the winter, is 40 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

The ranch has overnight bunks and cabins (\$40 a day per person, reservations needed), a woodburning sauna and 25 miles of groomed trails.

A \$4 pass covers a day of trail use and lunch.

Rentals are \$8 a day, and lessons cost \$15 for a group half-day and \$20 private.

Skiing by the "hut system," popular in Europe, is available in the Sawtooth Mountains through Leonard Expeditions.

The four company, run by Joe and Sheila Leonard, provides guided trips of one to 34 days through a network of four huts. The top of the line tour which costs \$50-a-day per person includes a guide (called sherpas, after Nepalese mountain guides) who will cook and carry supplies. For \$15 a night you can travel to the huts on your own, stay the night (one hut has a hot tub) and provide your own supplies.

The huts are separated by roughly five miles of ungroomed trails.

Leonard's also has day tours, rentals (\$6-a-day complete), lessons and an equipment shop at their lodge, at the intersection of highways 75 and 21 in Stanley.

Reservations are required for all tours.

The most popular spot around Ketchum to rent and buy equipment is the Elephant's Perch, just off Highway 79 near the center of town.

Bob Rosso, the store's owner and a noted local cross-country racer, will provide a day of lessons, touring, lunch and equipment rental for \$20. Rentals alone are \$6 a day, and all-day private lessons are \$12 to \$15, depending on level of skill.

Rosso and former Olympic Racer Terry Porter will

offer racing and waxing clinics all winter. A waxing clinic is scheduled for Dec. 28-29, and an advanced technique clinic will be held some time in Dec. Video tapes will be used to show skiers how they are skiing.

The U.S. Forest Service maintains trails throughout the Sawtooth National Forest. There is no charge for use of the trails.

For information, contact the Sawtooth National Recreation Area office (8 miles north of Ketchum on highway 75, 726-8291) or the Ketchum Ranger Station (Sun Valley, 622-5371), where trail maps are available for 50 cents to \$2.

The Ketchum-Stanley area is planning an ambitious 1978-79 season of citizens racing, which is separate from points or sanctioned racing. Anyone can enter a citizens race.

The first race is the Winterstart, a 3, 5 and 10 kilometer race scheduled for Dec. 16 at Galena Lodge. The rest of the racing schedule is: Hulen Meadows Championships, Dec. 31; Busterback Stampede, Jan. 28; Elkhorn 15-kilometer race, Feb. 11; Boulder Mt. Marathon (30 kilometers), March 3; April Fool's Race, Sun Valley, April 1, as well as eight other "fun" races, including relays.

Besides these, there are plans for less "traditional" races including downhill, treasure hunts and relays.

Cheap, easy, good excuse

Business booming for cross country

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Cross country skiing appears headed for its biggest season ever, with many of its newest converts downhill skiers tired of half-hour lift lines and ticket prices ranging up to \$10 a day.

Cross-country touring centers estimate that business has doubled in the past two or three years — and no slowdown is evident.

As one new convert in Albany put it, "It's easy, cheap and a good excuse to get outdoors in the winter."

Cost certainly is among the major factors in cross-country's growing popularity, especially where families are involved. To ski all day on groomed cross-country trails costs generally \$2 to \$3 per person.

"And many centers have season passes like those offered by the Beresford Farms in Altamont, about 20 miles outside Albany. For a family, the season pass is \$30 — well below what it would cost most families to downhill ski for one day."

The Beresford touring center is on an 800-acre sod farm. Business has doubled every year for the past three years, according to owners Jon and Barbara Beresford. "One reason it's catching is that it's a real family sport — you can do it as a family unit," says a Beresford, father of five who ought to know.

Equipment, too, is much less expensive. A good set of poles and boots can be purchased for under \$125, and a skier would really have to work to spend more than \$150, compared to an average cost of \$400 to \$500 for

downhill essentials. Cross-country enthusiasts also are likely to scorn the "fashion show" atmosphere of many downhill ski resorts. While both sports can be performed with clothes pulled from most closets, bright and expensive ski suits are the rule, rather than the exception, on downhill slopes. A good pair of knickers is probably the only clothes investment most cross-country skiers make.

Time and availability are also big factors. A cross-country enthusiast can snap on his boots for a quick morning spin across a local golf course, getting in one hour the same amount of exercise it might take all day to get skiing downhill — after a long ride to a ski resort.

And, unlike downhill, the basics can be picked up in less than two hours of instruction, for another nifty saving.

Many dyed-in-the-wool downhill skiers scoff at comparisons between the two sports on the ground there is no "thrill" or "put challenge" in tracking across an open field, even darting among trees following a track.

But a growing legion are finding separate pleasures in each, and are combining the two on ski vacations, often skiing downhill on less crowded workdays and opting for cross-country on the weekends, or putting in one day of each per weekend.

Some converts to cross-country have found a new challenge in

"Citizen's Races" sponsored by major centers, similar to "NASTAR" races for downhillers. Like joggers, true cross-country devotees are conditioning fanatics.

In Stowe, Vt., giants of each sport often share the same clientele. Mt. Mansfield is one of the oldest and most diversified downhill resorts in

the East, while the Trapp Family Lodge, with 65 miles of cross-country trails not far from the base of Mansfield, was one of the first ski touring centers in the United States when it began in 1959.

Business at the Trapp center has doubled in the past three years and the clientele has branched out from the more rugged types, nicknamed the "granola group" to include the "beautiful people" wearing the latest in downhill fashions — or the "wet look."

The business was launched by Baroness Maria Von Trapp, upon whose life the "Sound of Music" was based, and her son Johannes. Mrs. Von Trapp, 72, still cross-country skis every day during the winter.

Many skiers who left the downhill world for the more serene and secluded joys of cross-country actually are a little concerned they could end up as jostled and crowded as before, if the cross-country rage persists.

However, as cross-country skiers become more expert, they can strike out on their own into virgin territory, enabling them to commune with nature unperturbed by others.

Many ski touring centers are making their trails one-way or setting up dual lanes just like a divided highway, to avoid traffic jams of skiers.

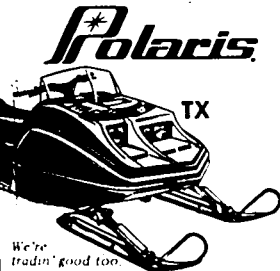
The "Adirondack Log" in New York's Adirondacks, not far from Lake Placid, the scene of the 1980 Winter Olympics, offers a chance to really get away from it all. The lodge, run in conjunction with the Adirondack Mountain Club, maintains 10 miles of trails and charges nothing, except a \$1 parking fee.

"It's a different type of thrill than downhill. You're by yourself, on your own in the high peaks," explained Rick Davis, the wilderness recreation director, who often serves as a guide for skitouring groups. "It requires a much greater degree of self-reliance — there's no ski patrol behind every bush."

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New machine to aid grooming

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A new ThioRoi snow cat should provide better grooming of the runs at Soldier Mountain ski resort this year.

Manager Claude Hinkle said the diesel-powered model is larger than previous equipment and should handle the runs quicker and smoother than other years.

Soldier Mountain skiers also will find better conditions on the lower areas of the mountain during snow shortages or marginal snow periods of the season.

The resort has added four additional snow-makers to those which were in use last year on the lower runs. The area of coverage hasn't been extended but the new nozzles will assure better coverage of the runs which can utilize artificial snow.

"We have been making snow and have had a pretty good base, but the warm weather has cut us back. All we need is about five days of cold temperatures, and we will be able to open with limited runs available," he said.

Two years ago, Soldier and Sun Valley, the two resorts with snow-making facilities, were the only ones able to operate for the full season.

Resort crews are hurrying completion of a rebuilding project for the J-bar lift. The main accomplishment, he said, will be to eliminate much of the noise from the lift which serves the ski school classes.

The resort staff of last year is returning with a few exceptions. Dean Sangray of Mountain Home will again head the Soldier Ski Patrol and veteran ski school director, Jim Varin, will return in that post.

Glen Pashley and Britt Durfee of the Gooding area will run the ski shop.

"I would say we have increased our rentals by about 25 percent. Everything was new last year because of the fire in the shop shortly before the ski season," Hinkle said.

A clinic has been held for the lift operators and workers, and a ski school clinic and patrol clinic are planned before official opening.

There are about 300 full and part-time instructors in the ski school this year.

Prices at Soldier Mountain will have only a slight increase. The day pass is up from \$6.50 to \$7.50 for adults and rentals are up 50 cents to \$8 for poles, skis and boots.

The J-bar ticket is \$5 a day and \$4 for half-days. Half-day passes for all lifts are \$5 and skiers under 12 years age still get a \$1 reduction on all ticket prices.

Super fluff, too

Fashions to have slim look on the hill

TWIN FALLS — A slimmer look in pants, jackets and even sweaters is featured by many ski fashion designers for this year, said Jan Olson of Olson's Ski Shop in Twin Falls.

Coveralls are still "in" with Twin Falls shoppers and nearly all colors are popular. There is a trend toward natural colors, including earth tones, and the old favorite, blue, in various shades.

Hats are colorful and plentiful, she said, and even the men are buying the hats with large "poms" on top. A new hat can brighten up last year's ski outfit or can be found to accent or blend with the new one this year, she said.

Some of the clothes makers are using "spandex" inserts under jacket sleeves, on shoulders and even along the full length of pant legs in order to achieve a slimmer fit and still have comfort. Seasoned skiers are still interested in comfort as well as a good trim look.

With this slimmer look, sweater makers are turning out a thin sweater that provides just the right amount of warmth without bulk.

More and more white is showing up in pants, jackets and one-piece suits, she said.

"The all-washable materials make it practical. White may get soiled quicker, but in the new materials, it comes out of the washing machine just like it came off the merchant's shelf," she said.

Prices this year are showing almost no increase over last year, at least on

Many manufacturers of fashions featured in the Olson shop are making trimmer looking ski wear by using "super fluff," a new polyester insulation which is fluffed to resemble down.

The resort is becoming a hard-to-get commodity, Mrs. Olson said.

Prices this year are showing almost no increase over last year, at least on

Some of the clothes makers are using "spandex" inserts under jacket sleeves, on shoulders and even along the full length of pant legs in order to achieve a slimmer fit and still have comfort. Seasoned skiers are still interested in comfort as well as a good trim look.



Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News

Skiers make their way down scenic Pomerelle

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Magic Mountain Paved highway now open for use

TWIN FALLS — The best news in 20 years for winter sports fans in the Twin Falls area is the newly paved highway all the way to Magic Mountain Ski Resort and Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area in the South Hills.

Crews completed paving the upper five miles of the Rock Creek Canyon road late this summer. The new two-lane all weather road will rid the scenic canyon area of dust which plagued summer recreationists and will give winter users much better driving conditions without the rough uphill grades and the frequent spring mud and ruts.

Highway district officials say the asphalt surface should also help winter ice problems. By plowing the snow at frequent intervals, the thin cover of snow or ice left by the plow will melt as soon as the sun warms the asphalt surface, clearing the road most of the winter.

At the Magic Mountain ski resort, workers are completing final maintenance and clean up in preparation for opening.

The resort has about six to eight inches of snow with more storms needed for opening.

Woody Anderson, resort owner, said a new manager has been named to head the resort operation this year. He is Bob Lehman, who will be assisted by his wife Connie. They will reside at the resort and direct the seven-day-a-week operation.

The couple will be in charge of hill grooming and the lunch room operation as well as ski lift operation.

Anderson said the ski school will be consolidated with the Pomerelle ski school and will be under the direction of Lex Kunau and Harold Stanger, co-directors and certified instructors. Instructors are now being assembled for both ski schools and clinics are planned before opening.



Banner-Hard Jones Times-News

Skiers begin the trek to the top of the hill on one of Pomerelle's chair lifts

Pomerelle adds more lights

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

ALBION — Skiers will have approximately twice as much night skiing terrain this season at the Pomerelle ski resort as last winter.

Resort owner Woody Anderson said all of the runs served by the number two chairlift, with one exception, are now lighted for night skiing. Last year the resort owner introduced night skiing at Pomerelle with two runs open from 4:40 to 10 p.m.

It proved so popular, he said, that it was decided this year to expand the area by adding lights to Spud run which follows the lift line for much of the way, and Brook (or Cougar to old timers), a steep, more expert run to the left of the lift.

Already lighted are Milk run, an easy beginner and intermediate slope, and (Out or Fall run)

Night skiing is offered six days a week, Monday through Saturday, with a special package rate for those who wish to ski during the day and stay for the night fun too.

Anderson said another change at Pomerelle this year is the relocation of the Cottontail rope tow for ski school students and other beginners.

The tow, 300 feet in length, is now located on a gentle, protected slope behind the area's ticket office.

"This will take the beginners' tow away from the congestion of fast skiers heading for one or the other of the chair lifts," he said. "We find it difficult to keep the advanced skiers from cutting across the old rope tow but I am sure some of the beginners have been scared a few times and the ski school students have difficulty trying to follow instructions

when fast skiers are cutting through classes."

Crews are currently remodeling the ski shop and rental area to better serve the skiers who want to get rental equipment.

About the same amount of ski packages, 225, will be available this year, although all have undergone upgrading and some have been replaced with new equipment.

Personnel at Pomerelle will be the same as last year with Lex Kunau and Harold Stanger in charge of the ski school.

Prices at the resort will be the same as a year ago with no increase except for a \$1 increase for night lighting to help defray the cost of the additional lighting.

Anderson said about eight inches of snow had fallen at the area.

Ski swap continues at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Want to start skiing but think it may be too expensive?

The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club can make it much easier for the hard pressed lover of cashing and equipment.

The annual CSI Ski Swap and Sale is being underway and will continue through Sunday with a wide variety of ski equipment and clothing for the beginner to the advanced skier.

The second session of the ski swap, with an inventory including many items added since the first session closed, will open Friday night and continue open until 9 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday the swap opens at noon and closes at 5 p.m.

Patrons might not want to be disappointed if they don't find the items they need, but the possibility of finding a bargain is a possibility. The swap is a great place to find a good bargain for skis, boots and clothing for the beginner to the advanced skier.

Those children who have grown out of their skis, boots and clothing will find a good market for them at the swap. The swap is a great place to find a good bargain for skis, boots and clothing for the beginner to the advanced skier.

Patrons may be surprised to find that the swap is held at the college building prior to the start of the ski season after 5 p.m. on Friday.

Patrons of the swap should be aware that the swap is a great place to find a good bargain for skis, boots and clothing for the beginner to the advanced skier.

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| BINDINGS (New Year, New Year Plan) | \$39 ⁰⁰ |
| POLES (Advanced with 24 grams 1/2) | \$12 ⁹⁸ |
| MOUNTING (By Call Home Technician) | \$12 ⁰⁰ |
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| ALL FOR | \$139 ⁰⁰ |

| DELUXE AUSTRIAN SKI PACKAGE | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| SKIS (New Year, New Year Plan) | \$125 ⁰⁰ |
| BOOTS (New Year, New Year Plan) | \$70 ⁰⁰ |
| BINDINGS (Advanced with 24 grams 1/2) | \$47 ³⁰ |
| POLES (Advanced with 24 grams 1/2) | \$12 ⁹⁵ |
| MOUNTING (By Call Home Technician) | \$12 ⁰⁰ |
| TOTAL VALUE | \$267 ²⁵ |
| ALL FOR | \$169 ⁹⁹ |

| HART-KNEISS SKI PACKAGE | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| SKIS (Advanced 24 or 30 gram 1/2) | \$140 ⁰⁰ |
| BOOTS (Advanced 1/2 Boot) | \$79 ⁵⁰ |
| BINDINGS (Advanced 24 or 30 gram 1/2) | \$67 ⁷⁰ |
| POLES (Advanced with 24 grams 1/2) | \$12 ⁹⁵ |
| MOUNTING (By Call Home Technician) | \$12 ⁰⁰ |
| TOTAL VALUE | \$312 ¹⁵ |
| ALL FOR | \$219 ⁹⁹ |



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TWIN FALLS

Costs forcing skiers off the downhill slopes

DENVER (UPI) — The rapidly rising cost of downhill skiing may force some enthusiasts out of the sport and cause ski areas to rethink their prices, says a top industry executive.

At the start of the 1978-79 season, Garrett Mitchell, executive director of Colorado Ski Country USA, said he sees no end to the price escalation. But he noted several ways to cut costs.

"Anybody who pays \$15 a day deserves to," said Mitchell in an interview. "They haven't shopped. Damn right, the people should shop because the bargains are there."

Vail and the Aspen Complex, including Aspen Highlands, Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk and Snowmass, are charging \$15 this season for a

full-day, all-lifts adult pass. The cheapest ticket in Colorado is \$4 at Conquistador.

Utah ski prices range from \$12 at Park City and Snowbird to \$3 at Blue Mountain. Jackson Hole in Wyoming is charging \$15 for the tramway pass this year.

The increasing costs of skiing attracted the attention of Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., who was concerned about the method of granting rate hikes to ski areas on public land, most of them in the West.

His bill, passed by the Senate in 1977 and 1978 but killed in the House, would have called for greater participation by the public when a ski area applies for a rate increase. It is unlikely the bill will be presented again next year,

however, because Haskell was defeated in the Nov. 7 election.

"If an area wants to raise rates, it's virtually a rubber stamp process," said Jim Threll, Haskell's legislative assistant. "We feel this rubber stamp attitude has helped promote higher prices."

With the cost of equipment, transportation, clothing, food and lodging also going up, some skiers believe the industry is pricing itself out of business.

Mitchell thinks the industry will take another look at the price structure if ski areas see business dropping off.

"The cost of skiing is apt to go up," said Mitchell. "The higher it does, the more likely customers are to reduce

the number of times they go skiing or give up the sport entirely."

Then, Mitchell, the industry will start giving people more choices and options in buying tickets.

"What doesn't seem like an option to me is that I get up on a beautiful morning, leave Denver in plenty of time to catch the first lift up, and get hung up by a jackknifed truck and don't get there until 11," he said.

"I've missed two hours and it wasn't my fault, but I have to pay the full price unless I want to wait another two hours and buy a half-day ticket, which isn't half price."

Mitchell suggested tickets by the ride, or a price variety within a given area based on slope desirability.

"You can take one ride on the Vail

gondola in the summer so why not in the winter?" he said. "One reason Disneyland does so well is because it gives people options. They pay the difference to ride on the good rides."

Mitchell said most ski areas already offer a variety of ticket programs. He said other bargains could be found through ski shops and ski clubs.

"The only reason we exist is to bring discounts to members," said Mary Feagin, winter social chairman of the Fagowee Ski Club in Denver. "We just don't do things if we don't get a discount."

Ms. Feagin said the ski clubs get discounts on tickets, transportation, meals and accommodations.

"There is buying power by getting

groups together," she said. "We can put together package weekends that are a lot lower — 25 percent or more — than if we did it on our own."

Keystone in the central Colorado Rockies put out an entire pamphlet on ways to save.

"We at Keystone believe that the cost of skiing has risen too high today, so we are doing something about it — the pamphlet — begin... then list ticket packages that will be honored when facilities are not full.

Fam Stenmark, director of the Copper Mountain, Colo., Ski Institute and a cousin of Olympic skier Ingemar Stenmark, said skiers can save money by planning ahead, looking for group transportation, reviewing terms of special fare programs.

Exercising, equipment check can help avoid serious injuries while skiing

TWIN FALLS — Here's a simple prescription for fun and games in the snow.

With the rush to the slopes beginning again, skiers should get in shape and make sure their equipment is in good condition to avoid serious injury, according to Dr. Jack End, vice-president and corporate medical director of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, Wis. End, a veteran of the National Ski Patrol and health expert, estimates that more than 200,000 skiers will take tumbles serious enough to cause a fracture, sprain or cut during the coming season in the U.S. alone.

That would be an injury rate of roughly one per 1,000 skiing hours.

Sensible skiing and safe equipment are major components that can curb

that figure, the physician notes. He also calls for good physical conditioning before taking to the hills saying many a broken bone can be avoided by an athlete with the strength and stamina to pull out of predicaments a skier is bound to get into.

Good conditioning can mean more enjoyment, too, he adds, and could help to reduce the large number of injuries occurring late in the day when skiers have become tired.

Pre-ski exercises he recommends include leg lifts and situps to condition the abdomen against hillside bumps and walking up and down stairs (backwards if you can) to tone up the temperamental Achilles tendon.

The stands (which can be done easily while watching television, talking on the telephone or waiting for the

bus or train) and half knee bends are a good guard against a skier's most common enemy, knee and ankle injury.

Another good conditioning exercise is to hop with feet together back and forth over one or two books placed on the floor, according to the doctor.

In addition to muscle group exercises, Dr. End recommends the overall conditioning afforded by running or bicycling as being essential to preparing heart and lungs for "bombing the slopes" in the rarified atmosphere of high altitudes.

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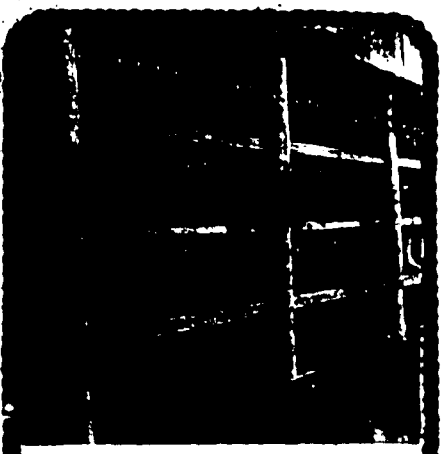
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Snowmobile club to groom area trails in South Hills

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile Area as their home port. This money will be utilized in trail grooming this winter along with regular Twin Falls County revenue.

TWIN FALLS — Snowmobilers will be enjoying the luxury of groomed trails in the South Hills area this winter. A new \$38,000 Tucker snow cat, complete with cutting blade and drag groomers, has been purchased by the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club from off-road vehicle funds.

Jim Woods, newly elected president of the club, said the unit is scheduled for delivery early in January. It will be operated by the club or the U. S. Forest Service personnel on trails leading from the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area in the South Hills.

"We will be able to make trails 10 feet wide and keep them packed and free of bumps, drifts and other hazards. I think the addition of this machine will make our South Hills much safer and more enjoyable for everyone," Woods said.

Woods said funds to maintain and operate the equipment will come from the county share of the snowmobile registration fees. A part of the fees from each machine license is returned to the original county for use there.

Woods, a Twin Falls resident, said efforts are being made to build up membership in the club and, he added, all Magic Valley residents who are interested in snowmobiling may participate.

The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Twin Falls County Courthouse at 7 p.m. Some Magic Valley counties have no snowmobile-trails or snow covered areas and machine owners from those areas frequently use the facilities in the South Hills, he said.

Funds from registration in such counties go to the county of the machine owners' choice. Twin Falls County gets some money each year from the adjoining counties where winter sports fans designate

Members of the club have an active safety program. In addition to discussions and information about safety in their own club meetings, members are also available to talk to service clubs and other organizations.

Noah Oliver, long-time club member, said the club conducted a number of such programs last year and will be willing to continue this year. A large percentage of club members also participate in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue unit, headed by Ron Cogswell.

"We seem to have more search missions for lost persons in the winter than in the summer. When someone is lost and the search and rescue unit mobilizes, all of our club members are available to lend their time and machines in a voluntary search," Woods said.

Oliver said the club is again planning a fun day about mid-winter and, if snow conditions permit, a 50-mile ride to Jackpot from the Diamondfield Jack area.

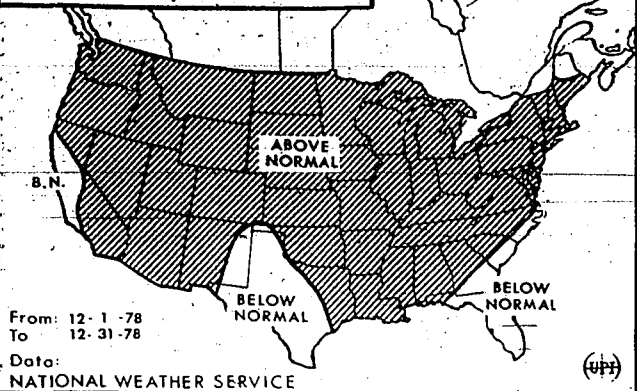
"We never know when this will be. It's a spur of the moment thing. If they get enough snow at Jackpot we go without much notice because the snow doesn't stay on the ground long around Jackpot," Oliver explained.

A permanent shelter with tables and built-in fireplaces at the snowmobile area is kept busy by riders and owners of the snow machines throughout the winter months.

Several special events such as night rides, parties and courtesies at 7 p.m. Some Magic Valley counties have no snowmobile-trails or snow covered areas and machine owners from those areas frequently use the facilities in the South Hills, he said.

Funds from registration in such counties go to the county of the machine owners' choice. Twin Falls County gets some money each year from the adjoining counties where winter sports fans designate

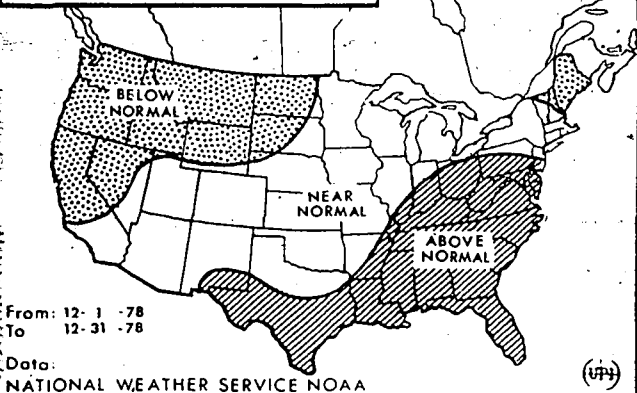
30 Day Precipitation Outlook



From: 12-1-78
To: 12-31-78

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

30 Day Temperature Outlook



From: 12-1-78
To: 12-31-78

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA

Temperature outlook

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for December is for temperatures to average above seasonal normals from the Ohio Valley eastward to the middle Atlantic Coast and southward to southern Texas, the Gulf Coast and Florida. Below normal averages are indicated from the north Pacific Coast through the northern Great Plains and also over the Central Pacific Coast and the Great Basin.

South American mountain becoming top ski attraction

SAN MARTIN DE LOS ANDES, Argentina (UPI) — On the South American continent, where most skiers are just learners, the long and mildly sloped Chapico mountain is becoming one of the three top ski attractions.

Chapico is 6,435 feet above the sea among the snow-peaked mountains of Argentina's Andean lake region. A few miles down a winding dirt road from the mountain, San Martin de los Andes, an Alpine-styled village with beds for 1,300 skiers, fits into a small valley at the eastern head of Lake Lascar.

Director Hector Pedro Torres said recently Chapico has certain advantages over South America's two granddaddy slopes, Portillo in Chile and Cerro Catedral in Bariloche, Argentina.

"San Martin still is a very small mountain village," he said. "For those leaving a big city, it is unlikely that they will want to go to another big city, which Bariloche is now."

But on the other hand, he said, it is nestled in the mountain range east of Santiago and has only one hotel.

The slopes of Bariloche are moderately difficult and crowded. Portillo's are strictly for high mountain lifts.

"I don't think there are many mountains in the world that have 1,200 feet of mild slopes like ours do," Torres said. "I think skiing much easier to learn."

Chapico has 20 Austrian and 12 Argentine ski instructors. The resort also has an emergency first aid station and a ski patrol. The local infirmary in San Martin patches up skiers free.

Like most other South American slopes, Chapico offers at least one major problem for foreign skiers: its distance from the rest of the world.

A very small proportion of European and North American skiers make it to the southern hemisphere. Many who do are professionals who travel south to keep in form during the off-season.

San Martin, 420 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, is served by a small airport about 30 minutes outside of town by car or bus.

In the past year about 1,000 of the 1,600 persons who went to Chapico arrived on the ski tour plan offered by Sol Jet, a member of the Lagos del Sur company that owns the mountain.

Torres said the ski package costs about \$200 for a week and includes a round trip flight from Buenos Aires, lodging, two meals a day, ski equipment, lift tickets and three hours of daily instruction.

The hotel is about nine miles from the slope, with transportation provided. It has a restaurant, a heated swimming pool and a casino.

The relatively new resort has a large coffee house, assorted lifts and a ski shop with 450 pair of rental skis.

At the bottom of the mountain a T-bar, poma lift and triple-chair lift serve beginner slopes. The triple-chair lift also connects with a double chair leading to the main slopes, which begin just above timberline.

The double-chair connects with two poma lifts leading to wide open slopes at the top.

Torres said Lagos del Sur plans to build more difficult slopes on the other side of the mountain in years to come.

When the ski season this year ended about Oct. 18, work began on additional lodging facilities that skiers will be able to ski to and from.

The facilities at the top of the mountain will include two huts, a new hotel and a main road that will lead to lodges along the slopes where the company has plans for a small mountain village for Nov. 26 or thereafter.

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BALERS

1974 Case model 444 round baler 5' x 10' x 10' design handle construction with a 4' cut and a 12' swath. Machine for grass mowing 44 swaths a row and 4000 sq. ft. per hour. Model 241 2' swather 4' design handle construction with a 4' cut and a 12' swath. Machine for grass mowing 44 swaths a row and 4000 sq. ft. per hour.

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1974 Case model 444 round baler 5' x 10' x 10' design handle construction with a 4' cut and a 12' swath. Machine for grass mowing 44 swaths a row and 4000 sq. ft. per hour. Model 241 2' swather 4' design handle construction with a 4' cut and a 12' swath. Machine for grass mowing 44 swaths a row and 4000 sq. ft. per hour.

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CSI plans instruction on skiing

TWIN FALLS — College of Idaho students will take to the slopes of area resorts this winter for ski instruction and fun events.

College students are signing up now for ski instruction at Heather Mountain near Fairbanks and at Magic Mountain west of Twin Falls. Robert Wright, advisor for the CSI Ski Club, said students will take instruction on Saturdays at Heather and Fridays at Magic, each including a full afternoon of instruction and a full evening of fun events.

The college programs are scheduled to begin in January at the two resorts. Classes are open to beginning skiers and those with no previous skiing experience. The students are eligible to enroll.

Transportation is provided for the college and students sign up for the resort of their choice or for the day which best fits their schedule, Wright said.

The CSI ski instruction program has been underway the past 11 years at the various resorts in Magic Valley.

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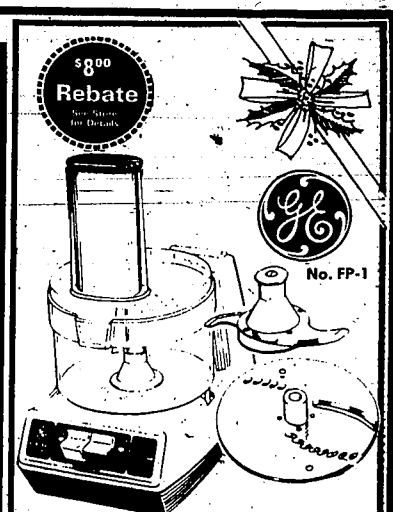
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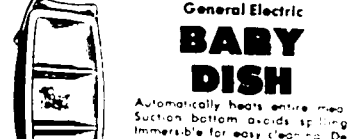
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...now only Jack maintains...

...of the State, he said...
...in an article on Idaho...
...in National Geographic...
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...July 6, 1978...
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...on page B-6



Family 'sweets patrol' would help control dental decay

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "sweets patrol" in every family with children will help bring dental decay in America under better control, says the president of the American Society of Pediatric Dentistry today.

Dr. Sidney I. Kohn, reporting at the Greater New York Dental Meeting, said other parts of an effective anti-carries plan include early and regular

dental examinations, correction of defective teeth, and topical application of fluoride.

Kohn, Professor and Chairman of Pediatric Dentistry, Farleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N. J., said the caries control program he cited is endorsed by the Society.

It calls for limiting eating of sugary things to dinnertime, consumed in

place of dessert — and followed by brushing to clear the mouth and remove debris.

Kohn also said it makes sense in the morning to brush after breakfast instead of before — for the same reason.

The first visit to the children's dentist, according to Kohn, should be between 18 and 24 months. By the age

of two, 50 percent of American children have at least one cavity.

Those with damage from "baby bottle" mouth may need tiny caps. Baby bottle mouth refers to cavities from drinking sweets via bottle and nipple.

In another report at the meeting which ends tomorrow, Dr. Leo M. Sreebny, Dean of Dental Medicine at

the State University of New York, Stony Brook, called for mandatory "decay warning" labels on foods and drinks containing 15 percent or more sugar.

He said some brands of ketchup are 30 percent sugar. The same for Russian dressing.

Sreebny coupled his recommendation with a declaration of defeat in the

crusade to reduce caries by cutting sugar.

"There is little doubt that ... excessive consumption of sugar is a prominent contributor to the process of dental decay," he said.

He suggested labels state: "When consumed in excessive amounts, the sugar may lead to the formation of dental decay."

Diabetics' tester use opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday advised diabetics not to use a device which it said has been sold and promoted nationally as a test for sugar in the urine.

It said the "Brothers Urine Tester (Urinometer)" does not measure sugar but rather the density of urine.

"It cannot be used to diagnose diabetes and is not a reliable indicator of a diabetic's need for insulin or therapy," the FDA said.

Federal agents have seized two shipments of the product in Bloomington, Minn., and Philadelphia this month and FDA said it has asked the manufacturer — Brothers Scientific Products, Inc., of Chicago — to recall the device.

About 15,000 to 20,000 units are believed to be on the market, but FDA said it does not know how many are in consumer hands. They have been distributed primarily to pharmacies, but some have been sent to discount department stores, mail order houses and directly to consumers.

No injuries associated with use of the device have been reported.

Diabetics normally use paper test strips daily to measure urine sugar levels as a guide to insulin therapy. The Urinometer has been promoted as a less expensive substitute for the diagnostic strips.

The FDA said it began investigating the device after receiving complaints from the North Carolina chapter of the American Diabetes Association, the American Medical Association and a hospital in Toronto.

The dean said manufacturers also should be required to identify concentration and caloric content of the sugar.

Moro letters sought means to save life

ROME (UPI) — Shortly before his terrorist kidnapping murdered him, former Premier Aldo Moro asked Italian authorities to offer to imprison him so that he could share the fate of jailed Red Brigades members.

The request was contained in a letter, one of many that Moro wrote while held captive by the Red Brigades.

Like the others, this letter, published Tuesday by the magazine Panorama, appealed to authorities to make the Red Brigades some offer that might save his life.

Authorities refused to free 11 jailed terrorists as the ransom for Moro's life and the Red Brigades finally killed him, leaving his badly mangled body in the back of a car abandoned on a Rome street May 9, 34 days after his abduction.

Panorama did not say how it obtained the letter. It is part of a long series.

Many more were released in the hands by the Red Brigades.

Panorama said Moro made the "astounding" suggestion that he be jailed in an Italian prison in a letter to the president of the Senate and Chairman of the Chamber of Deputies. It said the secret Amateur Party and Communist Party leaders.

'60 Minutes' hits top of TV rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — The CBS News magazine program, 60 Minutes, became the first scheduled news show ever to hit the top of the ratings, according to figures released Tuesday by the A. C. Nielsen Co.

The show was rated as the most watched network television program in the country last week in the average adult age demographic category for entertainment shows.

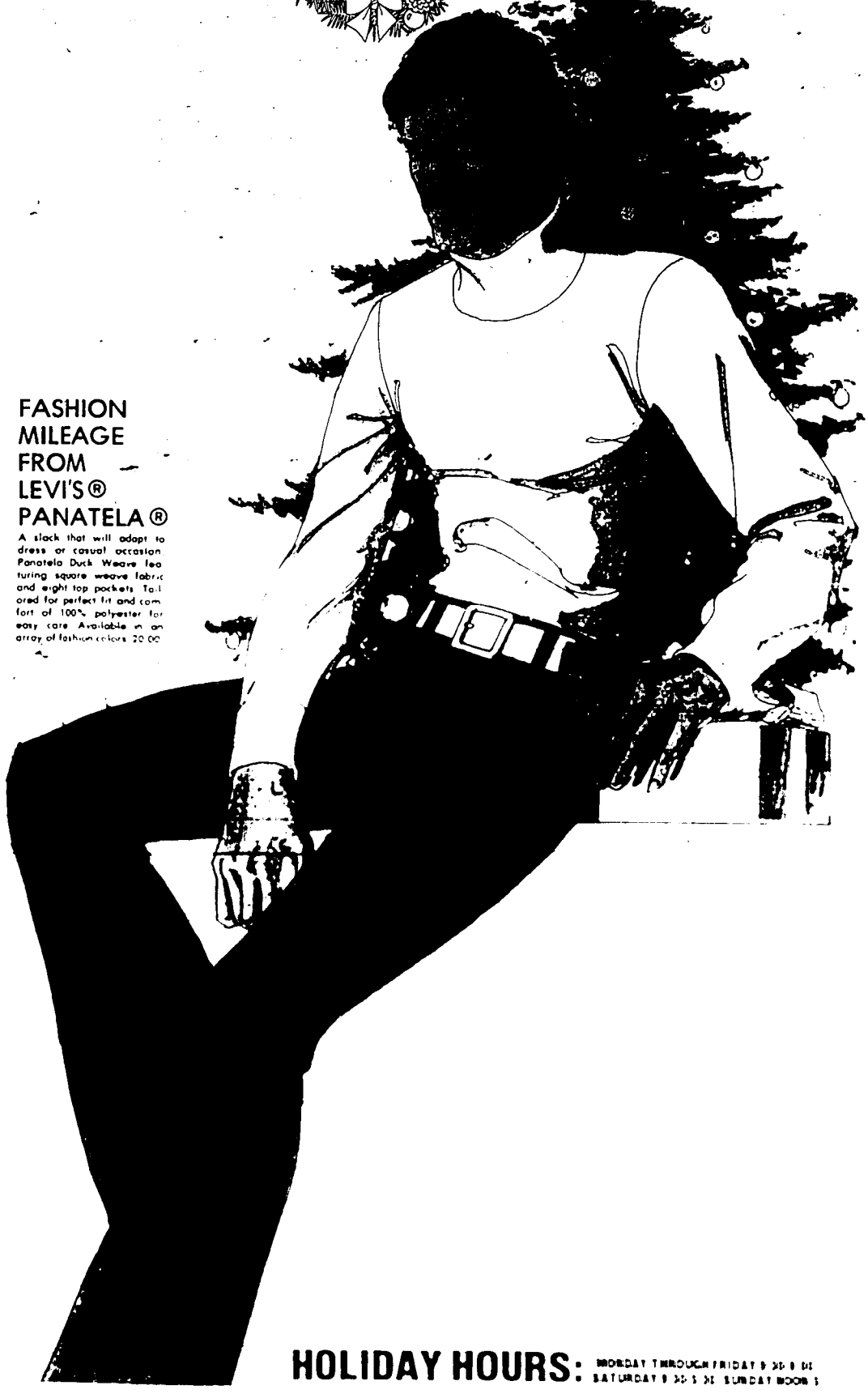
The CBS News magazine, the first scheduled news show to hit the top of the ratings, had first week on the air on Nov. 19. It began airing on Nov. 19, 1962, and has since then been the most watched news program on television.

Commentators Mike Wallace, Sam Donaldson and Mike Lister appear weekly and they will be joined this week by Mary McCormack. The show is also featured reports on the 1978-79 season for the first time.

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HOLIDAY HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30-11:00 SATURDAY 9:30-11:00 SUNDAY NOON-5:00

Nixon denies lying about Watergate on Paris TV show

PARIS (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon still denies he lied about Watergate, but he acknowledges he did tell the American people "things that later on seemed to be untrue."

The former American president, his upper lip glimmering with perspiration, made a rare appearance on French television Tuesday night and

answered generally friendly questions from viewers for 2 1/2 hours. Thousands of calls jammed the switchboard.

Nixon was in a relaxed and even mellow mood during his appearance and defended his handling of the Watergate scandal, which eventually forced him to resign in 1974 under the threat of impeachment.

"It was a blunder," he said. "I take the responsibility and I paid the price."

When a viewer asked if he had lied about the break-in at the Democratic headquarters and subsequent coverup, Nixon said, "I was not lying. I said things that later on seemed to be untrue."

The television show was the only

scheduled public appearance of Nixon's four-day visit to Paris, where he was staying in a 20-room suite in the elegant Ritz Hotel.

In the television interview, Nixon stuck largely to the position he took to fend off his critics in the days before his resignation — that his only shortcoming was in failing to get to the bottom of the scandal.

"In the break-in (of the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate hotel) nothing of significance was obtained and no one was harmed, but harm was done to the democratic process," he said.

"My mistake was not in that. There was no indication that I knew in advance. But after it happened, I tried everything to limit the damage. As

president of the United States I did not meet my responsibility to apprehend those who did it, to bring them to justice."

When asked if, in the end, the Watergate crisis was healthy for democracy, Nixon, wisecracked, "I didn't do much for my health."



RICHARD M. NIXON ... friendly questions



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HOLIDAY HOURS:

Horoscope

Taurians must attend to necessary chores before trouble arrives

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After making all kinds of interesting new beginnings to have more of life's benefits, you find delays and obstacles. You will have to pause and work them out before you are able to really understand your problems and solve them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have ideas now which you should work on right away before confusing conditions arise later. Follow the lead of others at this time. Avoid a tendency to brag so much.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put your bookkeeping and household chores in order, since later you can manage some obstacle that arises. Be of greater assistance to kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle important communications early in the day. The afternoon could bring a confusing condition. Do not let partners down, no matter what.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to perform any work at hand efficiently during the day, but later money does not come through as you expected. Be patient.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make recreational plans early and then get busy on a plan you have. Try to please family more. Attend to dull routines. Avoid one who is overly concerned with money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time early to please family and establish more harmony there. A new project looks very bright until you see the flaws in it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use a direct approach with partners and get good results thereby. Find the right ways and means to gain the results you truly want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know how to add to revenue early in the day; later, you can make progress, despite some delays. Do some studying that will make you more practical and progressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You understand early how to best gain your most cherished wishes and then can work on them in earnest. Make important contacts, especially in the morning and evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after your most private aims early in the morning for best results. Handle problems intelligently in the evening. Listen to what an advisor has to suggest for greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) See as many persons as you can who could help you in attaining your goals. You have a good friend who is most helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good time to get into community work that you like. Improve credit by best means and methods. Take it easy in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a highly developed intuitive faculty and should be given a fine education that can be quickly assimilated, including foreign languages. The career will get started much earlier than most, which could very well be in foreign countries.

PEANUTS

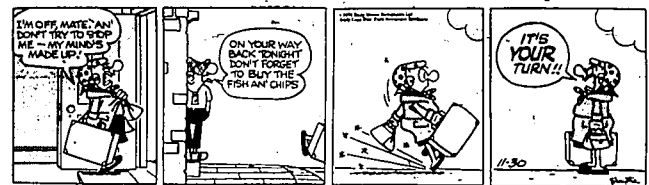
Thursday, November 30, 1978



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Charlie was one dummy with a college degree

That Edgar Bergen's small friend Charlie McCarthy once received an honorary degree from Northwestern University is a fact. Whether Northwestern has awarded degrees to any other dummies is not in the record at hand.

In his experiments with electricity, Ben Franklin didn't stop with the flying of kites. He toyed, too, with electrocutions. Specifically, the electrocutions of chickens, a 10-pound turkey and a lamb.

The leaves on the trees under streetlights stay greener longer than the leaves on trees not under streetlights.

When snails nap, they sleep three or four years at a time.

JOBS

Q. "As what professionals these days do the college graduates have the best chance of getting jobs?"
A. Accountants. Chemical engineers. Chemist/food scientists. Computer programmers. Dentists. These five seem to be the most promising, according to the labor prognosticator.

Those terms "cold-blooded" and "warm-blooded" don't always make a lot of sense. On an exceedingly hot day, a cold-blooded reptile may have a higher body temperature than a warm-blooded animal.

Everybody raved about Errol Flynn's imitation of Humphrey Bogart in the 1946 movie "Never Say Goodbye." Little wonder. It was actually Bogart's voice on the sound track.

One of the more renowned plantations in 17th century Maryland was named "Aha, the Cow Pasture." Others thereafter were called "Hard Bargain," "Want Water" and "Dear Bought."

HAWAIIAN

If you live in New York, you're a New Yorker. If you live in Michigan, you're a Michigander. But if you live in Hawaii, you're not necessarily a Hawaiian. To be a Hawaiian, you have to have Hawaiian ancestry.

In 1938, Action Comics No. 1, wherein Clark Kent revealed his identity as Superman, cost 10 cents. Today it's worth \$10,000.

Superstition is such in the Soviet Union that many a Russian won't pick up a coin on the street, if that coin shows tails.

The eyeball of the blue whale is about five inches in diameter.

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DASOLINE ALLEY



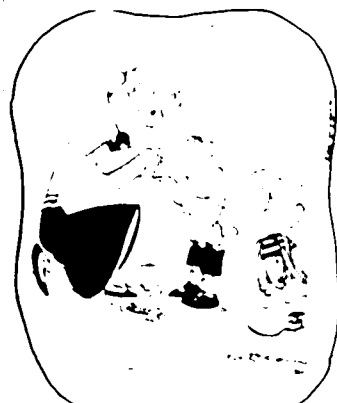
DICK O'SHAY



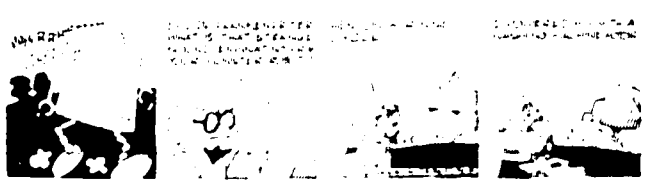
WETLE BAILEY



DENN'S THE MENACE



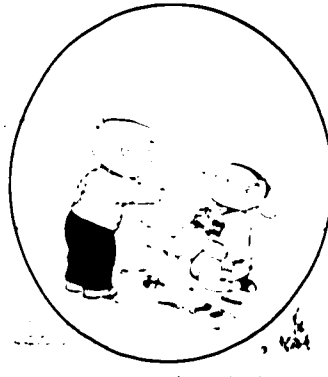
LUCKY PILL



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South Carolina court order affects Northwest dams

WASHINGTON — An unnoticed, but very significant, judicial order in a South Carolina Federal District Court has important implications for the hydroelectric dams of the Pacific Northwest.

For the first time, a court has declared that a hydroelectric dam is a point source of pollution, that is an activity which puts something into the water and therefore must be regulated.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Chapman ruled in July that the Richard Russell Dam, being con-

structed on the Savannah River, and the Hartwell and Clark Hill dams, also on the Savannah, are point sources.

Whether Hartwell and Clark Hill dams are polluting the river or whether the Russell Dam would remain to be argued before Judge Chapman. Data for that portion of the lawsuit has not been set.

This legal question as to whether dams are polluters has been argued twice before, once in an Oregon court. But the argument had never been upheld.

The lawsuit was brought by the National Wildlife Federation and several other wildlife and conservation groups against several federal officials, including the head of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Secretary of the Interior.

The effects which dams have on southern rivers are different than they have on Pacific Northwest waters. "In the South you have impounded warm water that is released from the bottom of the

dam," says Oliver Houck, National Wildlife Federation attorney. "It's dead water with very little dissolved oxygen and high in metal content."

"In the Northwest, the water is taken off the dam at a higher level, and it is supersaturated with nitrogen," Houck continues. "Some compelling studies by the three Northwest states indicate that as the dams have gone up, the fish population has gone down."

If the Wildlife Federation's suit is successful and the southern dams are declared polluters, the EPA would

have to regulate them. The dams of the Northwest would then come under scrutiny.

"I think the dams of the Northwest would be treated much the same as existing industrial sources under the water act and no different than existing stream sources," says Houck. "They would be instantly grandfathered and put on time schedules for feasible technology. It's what you'd do with any ongoing thing you want to correct, but not shut off."

"It's an easier problem to solve in

the Northwest than in the South," Houck adds. One of the remedies for nitrogen supersaturation — which Houck mentions are flip-flop deflectors that break the water up as it leaves the dam.

The remainder of the South Carolina case remains to be argued. And there will likely be appeals. But the day may come when the EPA will be examining the dams of the Columbia River and the lesser rivers of the Northwest as point sources of pollution.

The West

Salt Lake City mayor makes award to Sen. Proxmire for his showers



MAYOR TED WILSON ... hypocrisy target

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mayor Ted Wilson says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., had better stop taking his \$12 federally funded showers before he criticizes Salt Lake City's \$145,000 wave making machine.

Wilson awarded Proxmire a "Golden Hypocrisy" award Tuesday in exchange for the "Golden Fleece" award the senator gave the U.S. Interior Department for spending taxpayers' money to make waves in a Salt Lake swimming pool so that desert dwellers could have an aquatic experience known only to coastal swimmers.

Proxmire gives out a Golden Fleece award monthly to people, projects

and organizations he believes are ripping off the taxpayers through wasteful spending.

But Wilson predicted that 180,000 people — the city's entire population — would use the pool annually. He also criticized Proxmire for taking advantage of luxuries provided for senators.

The mayor said it cost taxpayers \$12.39 a day for Proxmire to shower in the Senate gymnasium after he jogs to work.

"If he showers every day the Senate is in session, it costs the taxpayer \$2,470 a year for a public paid shower," said Wilson.

"I am giving him my Golden

Hypocrisy Award in recognition of the senator's ability to find fault in others and myopically overlook his own waste."

Wilson, who was a congressional aide before his election as mayor, said he calculated the cost of a Senate shower through his own observations. He said only about 15 of the 100 senators use the gym.

Car kills Idaho man

ROSALIA, Wash. (UPI) — Charles E. Williams, 73, Lewiston, Idaho, was struck and killed by a car as he stood on a highway seven miles south of this eastern Washington community about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Washington state police said Williams was standing near the scene of an earlier accident when he was hit.

Driver of the northbound car that struck Williams was Arild Miller, 60, Appleton, Wis.

Blackfoot man injured in accident

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Joe Sieger, 82, Blackfoot, was in fair condition at an Idaho Falls hospital Wednesday with injuries suffered in a one-car accident Tuesday about nine miles north of Blackfoot.

Bingham County officers said Sieger apparently lost control on snow-slick U.S. Highway 191.

He was taken to Bingham Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls.

Power line delays add to expanse

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — A public utility commission hearing was held Tuesday that delays in a proposed 500,000-kilovolt Pacific Power and Light Co. line between Idaho and Medford can result in higher costs and bring on the risk of future power shortages.

The hearing is the last to be held before Public Utility Commissioner Charles Davis makes a final decision on the 25-mile segment of the line between Keno and Malin. A decision is expected before the end of the year.

The Keno-Malin section of the most controversial of the 500-mile line. Opponents fear it would pose a threat to a watershed and Oregon's bald eagle populations.

John Cheek, PP&L project coordinator, said the estimated cost of the line between Medford and Midpoint, near Jerome in the Magic Valley of Idaho, has risen from \$201 million last spring to more than \$216 million at present.

PP&L first proposed a 67-mile route through the Lower Lake section of the Klamath Basin in 1973 at an estimated cost of \$136 million. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus turned down that route in November of 1977 because of possible environmental hazards.

The power company proposes to deliver coal-generated electricity from its power plants in Wyoming. Company spokesmen claim the company's south-western division, composed of Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Lake counties in Oregon and Shasta County in California, will face an annual \$200 million shortfall starting in mid-1979 without the 67-mile Klamath line.

Harold Balk, a Klamath Falls teacher, criticized PP&L's preferred Modified F line route. He said it would sacrifice prime agricultural land in favor of protecting wildlife.

Paul Bingham, Fish and Wildlife Department district manager, said transmission lines could threaten the basin's Northern Bald Eagle population, the largest winter concentration in the lower 48 states. The Modified F route would not have the impact on the eagles as would the Lower Lake route.

Pocatello deputies bring back suspect

Pocatello, Idaho, police wanted in connection with the shooting of a Pocatello woman has been returned from Idaho Falls.

Pocatello Police Department deputy Sheriff Allen Anderson said he was brought back Tuesday evening after waiting in a jail.

Anderson is accused of killing Barbara Ann M. Pocatello. She was shot five times. Her body was left near Highway 200 in the town of Pocatello. The suspect in the shooting was identified as a Pocatello resident. The suspect is at the Pocatello jail, awaiting arraignment.

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Wheat from plains moved to Houston

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (UPI) — Farmers from seven states will haul their wheat to a Houston, Texas port and sell the grain directly on the world export market to demonstrate farmers can do without middlemen, said leaders of the American Agriculture Movement.

"This is the first time in history individual farmers have tried to sell their products directly to foreign countries," AAM spokesman Jack Morris said Tuesday.

Morris said farmers from Colorado and Wyoming would start the caravan in Yuma, Colo., today, and will travel U.S. 287 to Springfield, Colo., national headquarters for the AAM movement.

Trucks with wheat, and other vehicles, will join the caravan as it progresses. Colorado and Wyoming farmers will hook up with Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico farmers in Dallas, Morris said.

dent farmers can continue in the future."

AAM leaders also said Tuesday that the AAM case remains to be argued. And there will likely be appeals. But the day may come when the EPA will be examining the dams of the Columbia River and the lesser rivers of the Northwest as point sources of pollution.

Before arriving at the Port of Houston Public Elevator on Dec. 7, the caravan will stop at College Station, Texas, so farmers can attend the National Farm Summit being held at Texas A&M University Dec. 4-6, he said.

Morris said he hopes the direct marketing approach "sets a prece-

Plan director named

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) — Linda Davis, a 34-year-old graduate of Portland State University, has been named Beaverton planning director, effective Dec. 11.

Mrs. Davis will come to Oregon from Boise, where she was Ada County planning administrator and later chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

For two years she was a planner for the Mid-Willamette Valley of Governments in Oregon.

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Casanova

Musician from Nashville finds happiness in Stanley

Continued from page E-1

and cherry bombs in the Rod and Gun, causing panic and shattering the party mood. The thick smoke from the bombs concealed the culprit from everyone in the darkened bar but Casanova, who spotted the fiend by the glow of a match as he lit another bomb. Casanova directed a bouncer to remove the creep, and the party continued.

Jack, who said he has been married four times and has five children "by marriages," claimed he earned the nickname Casanova when he was only three. He said his mother gave him the name after a young

neighbor girl enticed him into a compromising position between two blankets in his backyard, where his parents discovered them. Jack insists he was only three years old and "just following instructions," but the name stuck.

Since moving to Stanley, the 46-year-old singer-songwriter-guitar player said he has served a little over three years as the town's major and has turned down several lucrative offers to leave Stanley, including an \$800-a-night job offer in Las Vegas. "I'm not money hungry," he explained. "If I was money hungry, I wouldn't have time to enjoy life." Jack said he has also turned down several

enormous offers from the Rod and Gun Club. "I've been offered \$2 million for it. I've had five offers for that much from major companies," he claimed.

He speculated that the reason for the huge offers was the widespread belief that Harrah would turn Stanley into a gambling resort. Jack holds one of the three liquor licenses in Stanley. Based on population, Stanley shouldn't have that many liquor licenses, but the three licenses were grandfathered in when the law tying liquor licenses to population was enacted.

Jack added that he has not had an offer for his club since Harrah died. He said Harrah also offered to buy the Rod and Gun Club.

"I told him personally he didn't make enough money to buy me out," Jack declared.

Why would a man turn his back on a successful music career to come to a town of 83 people in the mountains of Idaho, and then turn down \$2 million for his four-month-a-year business?

"To me, it isn't the value of what it's worth to someone else," he stated. "It's what it's worth to me. No matter what I sold for, I couldn't build the Sawtooth Mountains. I couldn't build 350 lakes. I couldn't build the River of No Return. I won't sell while I'm alive."

Casanova Jack has found a home, and so has the Stamp.

Can mining and the environment get along hand in hand?

SPOKANE (UPI) — Can an industry whose image is one of having run roughshod over land be believed when it says it is now environmentally concerned?

Some say yes, some say no. Each year the Northwest Mining Association meets in Spokane (today through Saturday) to convince itself and others that yes, mining and the environment can get along hand in hand.

They say that it must. Officials of mines with colorful names like Sunshine, Silver Syndicate and Midnight say the problem is no longer poor mining practices but an instability on the part of the federal government, and indirectly the public, to believe that sound technological expertise exists to allow both environmental concern and mining.

While the "new" mining industry speaks, its record and past scars on the land continue to come back to haunt it, reversing in some cases whatever inroads it may have made with the government and the public.

Just this week, for example, the federal government announced some 32,000 potentially dangerous sites throughout the country where water could be contaminated.

Many of those sites are ponds, usually located near freshwater supplies, left behind by past mining concerns to hold the polluted tailings of mining operations.

The industry says "but that was in the past."

The public outcry, and the Congress' response, is, "yeah, but look what it could do in the future? There ought to be a law."

And now there is a law regarding that problem. But the law passing didn't stop there. It continues.

The industry feels the government and the public is still reacting to the old mining systems and passing legislation to halt future anticipated problems that have now been solved through technology, tailing ponds aside.

Worse than that, they feel their very industry is halted by outright halts to mining in many unexplored areas.

These hard rock miners say the pendulum has swung once more in the

direction that is harmful to an industry trying to meet the increased demands with less and less supply (land) for exploration.

"Government agencies and Congress are not only withholding the nation's minerals, they are closing the lands to recreation and other resources as well," said Association president R.C. Babcock, vice president of Bear Creek Mining Co., a division of Kennecott Copper.

Convention general chairman John Hite agrees.

"In these days of energy and

mineral shortages and increasing uncertainty of foreign supplies, every effort must be made in the energy-rich northwest United States to discover and produce the enormous reserves that nature has provided."

"Yet the biggest deterrent to discovery and production of these much-needed minerals is overregulation by the very government that should be working to solve the problem."

Babcock said the bulk of the nation's mineral reserves lie in the mountainous northwestern United

States on public land.

These vast acreages are being regulated and legislated into non-use," he said.

"In this age of environmental concern by industry and advanced reclamation technology, there is simply no excuse for the actions being taken by the administration and Congress."

Former Interior Secretary and Gov. of Alaska, Walter Hicke, will be the keynote speaker today.

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Kellogg says brucellosis drive will have effect on state work

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's agriculture chief said Wednesday U.S. Animal Health Association recommendations for an accelerated brucellosis eradication program will have a significant impact on state and federal brucellosis programs.

Director Wilson Kellogg of the Idaho Department of Agriculture said the recommendations were presented at the group's annual meeting in Buffalo, N.Y.

Kellogg said the recommendations were based largely on the report of the Brucellosis Technical Commission, a blue-ribbon panel appointed by Secretary of Agriculture

Bob Bergland to review the federal brucellosis program. The commission was formed at the request of the association after state and industry representatives raised concern the brucellosis program was not working as it should.

"The finding showed that eradication of brucellosis, a costly disease causing abortions and milk losses in cattle and undulant fever in humans, is possible and cost-effective and should be pursued," Kellogg said.

The two-year study recommended a national education program involving state and federal governments and the cattle and swine industries to

support the goal of brucellosis eradication. It called for development of an indemnity program which will tie indemnity payments to a market-oriented replacement value for animals destroyed due to brucellosis.

Kellogg said the findings also suggested the U.S. Department of Agriculture re-examine the policy of making federal indemnity payments in states where program components are of relatively low value.

He noted the study recommended livestock dealer licensing be required, a measure already enacted into law in Idaho by the last legislature.

Kellogg said the national meeting also discussed the need for a national program to eradicate cattle scabies, external parasites which cause economic losses to cattle producers.

"The technology and tools to wipe out scabies are available," he said. "All we need to do is put together a national program to eradicate the costly parasites."

Ricks alters division

REXBURG (UPI) — Dr. Dean Sorenson, Ricks College academic vice president, announced Wednesday the restructuring of the Division of Social Sciences.

Sorenson said the division, under the direction of Ronald C. Martin, is being expanded from three to six departments.

Presently under the division are the departments of social science, education and business. The restructuring provides for the departments of education, sociology and law enforcement, history, business administration, office education and

economics, political science and geography.

Martin said yet to be named is a special programs implementor to represent the division in its participation in career programs on campus.

"This change is for better communication within the division and to enable the division to provide support more effectively to career programs on campus and to general education," Martin said. "It also is for better interaction and involvement by faculty members in planning curriculum and in meeting the needs of the students."

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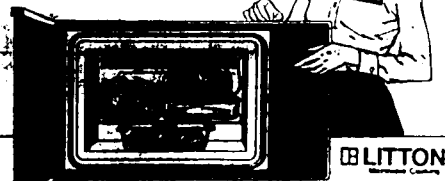
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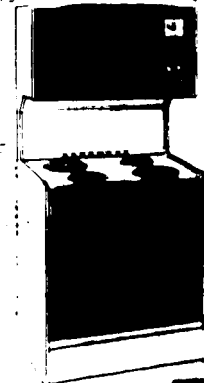


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Wayne White surveys 'folk garden' in Oregon's Willamette Valley

Rusting auto carcasses no eyesore to Oregon man studying junkscapes

MONMOUTH, Ore. (UPI) — To most of the middle class, the junkscapes of backwater America are an eyesore, and the rusting carcasses of old cars and appliances a cultural embarrassment. To Wayne White they're "folk gardens."

White, a 41-year-old cultural geographer at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, believes he is the only person in the country actively studying the "unique landscapes" produced by people who live on the flip side of the "pop culture or middle class culture," he said.

White spent three years and traveled some 40,000 miles through the Willamette Valley in search of "folks," as he calls them, talking to more than 300 families. What he found is a "subculture with an extremely long root system," an estimated 150,000 persons in the Willamette Valley who live outside the law but within a value system that demands "individualism and independence."

"In a folk context you're free of the restraints of popular culture," White said. "One is free to build one's own house anyway one wants. They're after self-sufficiency and self-

reliance. They're out there to live their own lives. They're out there for individualism and independence," White added.

The folk live outside the law because the dwelling does not meet the standards of a uniform building code and the materials in the yard are contrary to solid waste disposal ordinances.

A "folk garden," as White defines it, is "an individual homestead occupied by an owner-built dwelling surrounded by a set of peculiar materials. The major question I ask is, 'How are those landscapes created and once created, how do different groups of people react to them?'"

White managed the occasionally difficult task of talking with folks by driving a 15-year-old Ford and wearing old clothes while making his rounds. "I can lapse into a speech pattern almost folksish in nature," he said, adding that chewing tobacco also helped.

Folks, said White, have an "extremely slurred pattern of speech and they dislaid popular words. They have their own language in an automotive context."

The types of automobiles recognized by people in the folk culture are "the classic, which is any automobile they intend to restore; the hot, any car with an overzealous engine; the driver, any car that's operable; the wrecker, a car whose parts can be sold; the junker and the shell."

Always, by the way, are the cars American made. "The folk are very patriotic. They never touch foreign cars."

Another reason folks live outside the law, White said, is because they almost invariably salvage middle-class discards and — without license or any kind — fix them up and either use them or sell them. To folk, said White, appliance bodies and empty cars hulks are signs of wealth and prosperity.

"If we go back 100 years almost all of us were folks," he said. "Since then we've become differentiated. Our past is something we want to forget and now we want to conform to the Sunset magazine idea of culture."

White the popular culture defines intelligence through the accumulation

of money and position, the folk define wealth through the accumulated castoffs of the middle class. Having a yard full of "junk" is "a mark of skill and competence. In our pop culture we measure it differently," White said.

Folks flourish, for the most part, in hollows of the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, in southern Appalachia, in southern Louisiana and in pockets of the Willamette Valley in Oregon, White said.

With the paving of roads came the push of suburban America, "bringing the wrath of the popular culture down on the folk."

White, whose voice retains traces of his native Texas, is worried that the folk culture of the Willamette Valley and other pockets of the country are being eroded by middle-class culture.

But, he adds, this group of religious people who don't belong to formal religions, who are anti-social except in their own sphere, are also strong willed.

"I think they will continue," he said. "The folk culture is tough."

Captive audience for comic Kirby

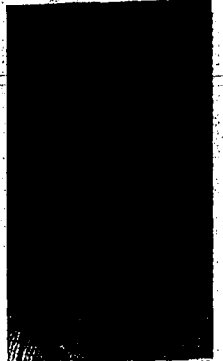
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It appears comedian George Kirby, who once allegedly boasted that show business was a good cover for narcotics dealing, will have a captive audience for some years to come.

Kirby, already appealing a 10-year federal prison term for selling narcotics, pleaded guilty in September to state charges of selling cocaine and giving heroin to an undercover agent.

Saying Kirby as a former addict must have known "the evils of heroin," District Court Judge Carl Christensen Tuesday sentenced him to two concurrent terms of 30 years on the state charges.

Kirby, 53, was immediately jailed.

The judge remarked that he had enjoyed performances by Kirby, a frequent entertainer at Nevada casinos. "I have appreciated and enjoyed very much the great talent that Mr. Kirby has."



GEORGE KIRBY ... draws prison terms

At Kirby's trial in federal court last December on charges of selling heroin, undercover agent Ralph Orlando testified Kirby told him it was easy for him to transport narcotics because airport guards pass show business celebrities through checkpoints without inspecting their luggage.

"He said he was involved with organized crime," the agent testified, "that he was married to an Italian girl who was with one of the families."

The entertainer had been free on \$50,000 bail pending an appeal of his federal conviction.

"I am embarrassed and ashamed of being in the situation I am in now," Kirby told the judge, denying he was "a trafficker in drugs," but conceding he was an addict 30 years ago.

"Mr. Kirby, you probably know more, from a depth of knowledge, about the evils of heroin and heroin addiction than anyone in this courtroom," the judge said, imposing sentences.

"At one time you were at the end of

the line — you overcame this and became a success in the entertainment field."

Deputy Clark County District Attorney Bill Curran asked the judge to consider that Kirby was convicted of a drug charge in Florida in 1967 and placed on probation that was revoked two years later when Kirby was ordered to a federal hospital.

"He is affable, intelligent, articulate — which has had great merit in his professional career," the prosecutor said.

"Unfortunately, he has used these abilities for illegal purposes."

The judge ordered the state sentence to run concurrently with the federal term. Kirby's lawyer, Robert Archie, indicated he would try to have Kirby serve his time in a federal prison instead of the century-old Nevada State Prison in Carson City.

Boisean pleads guilty to 1976 death charge

BOISE (UPI) — Steven Wolf pleaded guilty Tuesday to second-degree murder in the June, 1976 robbery-slaying of Enrico Florio, 78, Boise, and 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder set Dec. 18 for sentencing.

Wolf, 15, at the time of the slaying, was scheduled for trial Monday as an adult on a first-degree murder charge in the man's death but a plea bargain was arranged for Tuesday.

Since his arrest Wolf has fought a two-year battle to try to prevent his trial as an adult on the murder charge.

Two other youths charged in the case were accused two years ago in juvenile court of premeditated murder and sentenced to the custody of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Mary Bruzka, now 30, also is accused of premeditated murder in the case and is scheduled for trial in 4th District Court Feb. 12.

In testimony Tuesday, Wolf told the

court he and the other youths had "joked" a week or two before the crime about robbing Florio, known as the "Cat Man of Bell Street" because of his fondness for cats.

But, he said, they did not talk then of killing the old man.

Then, an hour before the slaying occurred, Wolf said, one of the youths "came over" and talked about "getting ready to leave, however, one of them 'jumped on him and we all fell right in it and killed him," he said.

Wolf said he held one of Florio's arms and pinned it against the man's body.

Wolf said the boys realized \$113 apiece from the robbery

Rift between Navajo tribal officers, growing group of dissidents widens

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI) — The rift between Navajo tribal officials and a growing group of dissident tribal members widened Tuesday with the arrests of at least 15 demonstrators at a park near the tribal headquarters.

Navajo tribal policemen used clubs to clear the Navajo Tribal Park of the demonstrators who set up camp Monday in a protest apparently aimed at tribal officials and their policies.

A spokesman for the Shiprock Chapter House announced late Tuesday a "caravan" of tribal members would be in Window Rock Wednesday to attend a meeting with tribal officials. The group said it would discuss Tuesday's confrontation and other grievances with the tribal leadership.

Among those arrested Tuesday was Larry Anderson, who led a similar demonstration two weeks ago when the prosecutor staged a brief takeover of the tribal office.

That takeover occurred on Nov. 21 one day before the tribal elections. At

the time, the protestors said they were demonstrating against the elections and the candidate for tribal chairman, incumbent Peter MacDonald and challenger Raymond Nakai. MacDonald was re-elected to the chairman's post.

Witnesses said at least one protester suffered a head injury during the arrests Tuesday. Several said charges against those arrested had not been specified.

Navajo police could not be reached for comment because in Window Rock said the police had turned off the telephone switchboard for all Navajo tribal offices.

The clash between police and protesters surfaced in the press after the prosecutor requested a request by tribal officials to move to the The Burris Park a few miles east of Window Rock in New Mexico.

Witnesses said Navajo police then

sealed off entrances to the park and set up a police line across the parking lot of the park. Witnesses said a group of elderly Navajo women approached the officers and began taunting them. After about 15 minutes, an officer ordered policemen to advance on the demonstrators.

The women retorted that the officers continued their march. At that point, witnesses said several younger men in the protest group charged the

police. The officers began using their clubs to subdue the men and began arresting them.

Witnesses said persons remaining in the park scattered.

The group calling itself the [New But] Coalition moved into the park Monday. The protestors, originally estimated at about 125 persons, had said they would remain in the park until their demands were met.

Young Idahoans found dead

IDAHO FALLS, UPI — Two young Idaho Falls area persons were found dead apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning, in a car late Tuesday afternoon west of Idaho Falls.

Sumner and Sheriff Tomper Verba,

Rydman said Lemmye Audrey Wilson, 17, Route 1 Idaho Falls and Kathleen Marie Phares, 17, Route 4 Idaho Falls appeared to have died accidentally because of a faulty muffler on the car in which they were found in the front seat.

Vail information on rates in error

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Vail Associates Inc. gave the U.S. Forest Service misleading information in their request to raise lift ticket prices to \$1.50 but the need for the increase was to increase a company's operating costs.

In its request, Vail Associates said 25 percent of the lift ticket price would be used to subsidize the ski lifts and lift service operations. The Forest Service approved the rate increase.

However, as annual ski lift ridership report indicates the two enterprises produced a combined profit of \$1.5 million during the past five years and were not operating at a loss.

Charles Longford, Vail Associates' director of finance, said the information was submitted in good faith and he said the increase was justified because Vail's profit margin was still under 10 percent after taxes.

"That's pretty minimal, considering the size of the investment we have here and you've got to keep in mind that we've never paid a dividend to our stockholders," he said.

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**SUNNY SUZIE KITCHEN SET
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**COATS FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY
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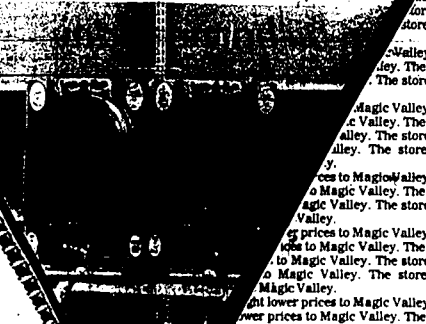
**LADIES
POLYESTER PANTS
REG. TO \$22.00
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**WONDER HORSE
\$23⁸⁸**

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\$9⁸⁸**

**BOYS OR GIRLS
HASH DENIM JEANS
\$18⁸⁸**



Closing prices
Stock mart still in doldrums

NEW YORK (UPI) — A largely un-expected U.S. trade gap and higher credit drove stock prices broadly lower Wednesday in moderate trading.

Although October's leading economic indicators scored a moderate rise and gave no evidence a recession is on the way, Wall Street remained in the doldrums.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plummeted 9.70 points Tuesday, was higher to 799.62 shortly before the final bell.

Declines outdistanced advances, 1,232 to 263, among the 1,858 issues traded at 4 p.m.

Big Board volume amounted to about 21,000,000 shares, compared with 22,740,000 shares turned over Tuesday.

Prices were sharply lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Before the market opened, the

Due to a transmission problem, the first listings on the New York Stock Exchange are missing.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

government reported the U.S. trade deficit expanded by \$2.13 billion in October — far above the average red ink figure of \$1.65 billion in August and September.

Although government officials pointed to steady import levels and almost balanced trade in manufacturing goods, Wall Street had anticipated little change in the October deficit.

The dollar weakened in Europe after the disappointing trade figures were released.

Nevertheless, a Commerce Department economist said the monthly trade deficit had averaged \$1.8 billion in the August-September period, the first time in more than a year that the trade gap has been under \$2 billion for three consecutive months.

The trade news came on the heels of a report Tuesday that consumer prices had soared 0.8 percent in

October for a heated annual rate of 9.6 percent.

Analysts said the relentless rise in the price spiral apparently prompted the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit another notch by raising its target on key federal funds rates to 9 1/2 percent from 9 percent. The Fed move put upward pressure on other short-term rates, now at a four-year high.

Wall Street had been hopeful the Fed would steer a steady monetary course over the near term.

Another bleak development, third-quarter productivity in the private business sector rose only 3.4 percent instead of the 4.5 percent gain originally reported.

Inco Ltd. was lower and active during the day in trading that included a block of 160,000 shares.

Boeing, also active, attracted buyers at one time. The aircraft

company has received contracts worth several billion dollars recently and is vying with McDonnell-Douglas for a \$1 billion Korean order.

Borg-Warner lost ground after a delayed opening. Borg-Warner and Firestone Tire & Rubber have proposed a merger that would be one of the largest in U.S. corporate history. Firestone moved into plus territory.

In an unrelated development, the Federal Trade Commission accused Borg-Warner and a German firm of illegal interlocking directorates.

Federal Paper Board came under selling pressure. The company said it signed an agreement on the previously reported settlement of class action suits involving alleged price fixing.

Bausch & Lomb moved into plus territory. The company has been unable to account for recent activity in its stock.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing commodity futures prices for items like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

Livestock markets

Table showing livestock market prices for various types of cattle and sheep.

What markets did

Table showing market activity for various commodities and their price changes.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for various market indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

Treasuries notes

Table showing Treasury notes and bonds with their respective yields and prices.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table showing stock prices for the Final Midwest and Boston regions.

Denver beans

Table showing prices for Denver beans.

Western grain

Table showing prices for Western grain.

Potatoes

Table showing prices for potatoes.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table showing prices for stocks traded over the counter.

Mutual funds

Large table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Metals prices

Table showing prices for various metals.

World gold

Table showing world gold prices.

Valley beans

Table showing prices for Valley beans.

World gold

Table showing world gold prices.

World gold

Table showing world gold prices.

World gold

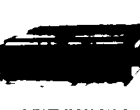
Table showing world gold prices.

World gold

Table showing world gold prices.



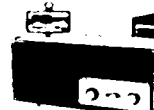
AM CLOCK RADIO
13⁹⁷
Sale Price



1 SHIFT CLOCK RADIO
23⁸⁸
Sale Price



LED STEREO CLOCK RADIO
49⁹⁷
Sale Price



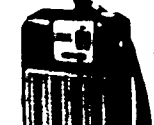
AM/FM TABLE RADIO AT K mart SAVINGS
16⁴⁷
Sale Price



AM/FM TABLE RADIO AT K mart SAVINGS
17⁷⁸
Sale Price



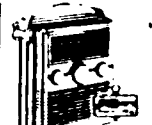
PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER RECORDER
28⁸⁸
Sale Price



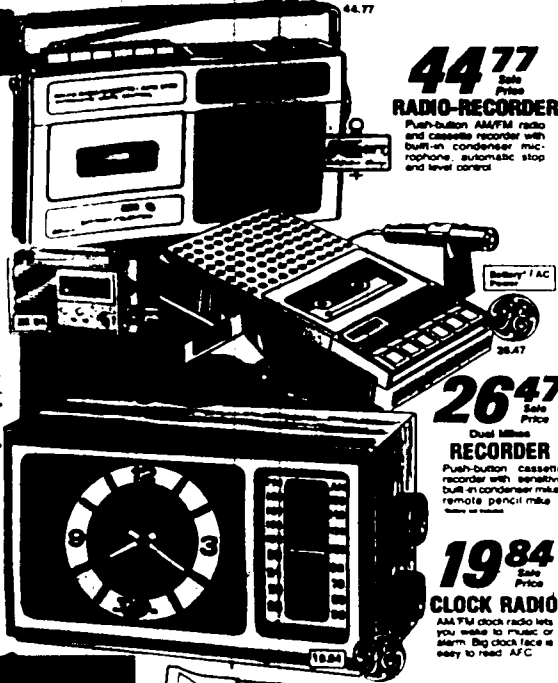
60 POCKET RADIO
2⁹⁷
Sale Price



PORTABLE RADIO
34⁸⁶
Sale Price



JUMBO AM/FM
17⁵⁷
Sale Price



4477
Sale Price
RADIO-RECORDER

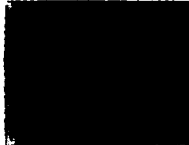
Push-button AM/FM radio and cassette recorder with built-in condenser microphone, automatic stop and level control.

2647
Sale Price
RECORDER

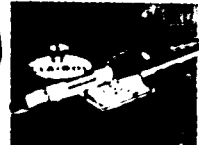
Dual Miller cassette recorder with sensitive built-in condenser mike remote pencil mike.

1984
Sale Price
CLOCK RADIO

AM/FM clock radio lets you wake to music or alarm. Big clock face is easy to read. A/C.



1700 WATT PISTOL HAIR DRYER
18⁹⁷
Sale Price



CRAZY CURL
12⁴⁷
Sale Price



ZOOM 1000™ DRYER
16⁷⁴
Sale Price



2157
Sale Price
SUPER-PRO™



1477
Sale Price
PROMAX™ DRYER



1000-W GILLETTE™
15⁸⁴
Sale Price



900-W GILLETTE™
11⁴⁷
Sale Price



2000-W GILLETTE™
14⁹⁷
Sale Price

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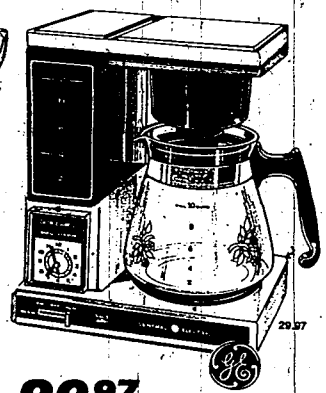
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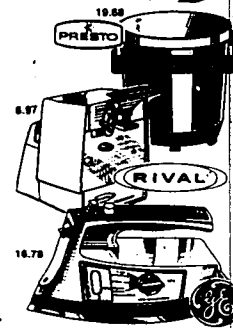
2797 OSTER™ BLENDER

7 push-button speeds plus 3 additional "Cycle Blend" speeds let you blend delicious menus throughout the day. Large 5-cup glass container with removable 2-oz. cap in cover so you can easily add ingredients. With one mini-blend jar.



2997 10-CUP COFFEEMATIC™

2-10 cup automatic drip coffeemaker with Brew Starter™... the built-in automatic clock and timer for set-and-forget brewing. Unit comes on at whatever time is preset and the coffee's ready when you are.

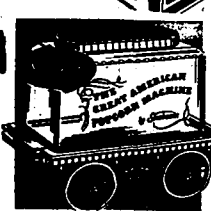


1678
Sale Price
LIGHT 'N EASY™

Light to hold, easy to handle. "Instant Spray". 25 vents.

897
Sale Price
CLICK 'N CLEAN™

Electric can opener with knive sharpener. Save.



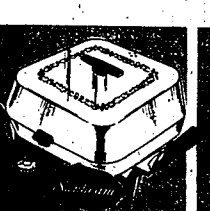
1886
Sale Price
POPCORN MACHINE

Pops and butters 4-qts. of corn. Non-stick interior, cover / server.



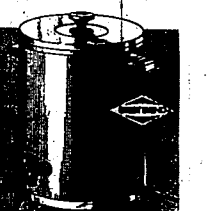
1997
Sale Price
ICE CREAM MACHINE

Makes frozen yogurt and desserts, too. Automatically turns off.



2997
Sale Price
MULTI-COOKER FRYPAN

Comes apart for easy cleaning. Non-stick surface, high dome.



1677
Sale Price
30-CUP PARTY PERK™

Insulated coffee-maker makes 12 to 30 cups, keeps hot.



2397
Sale Price
MR. COFFEE™ WITH SAVER

Ultra-speed system brews 10 cups of coffee. 25 filters, 50-oz. pot.



1644
Sale Price
EASY SUPER SHOOTER™

Electric appliance shapes cookies, canapés, candy in just seconds.



497
Sale Price
K mart® GRILL CHEF™

Cooks square, round sandwiches or hamburgers one-at-a-time.

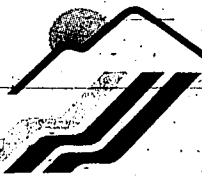


1097
Sale Price
K mart® 2-SLICE TOASTER

Bread and pastry toaster with 5-electronic color control. Save.

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A grand new wash for the canyon



On bearback Harlow Uqualla guides the dryer homeward with Bob Shafer, the appliance dealer, assisting.

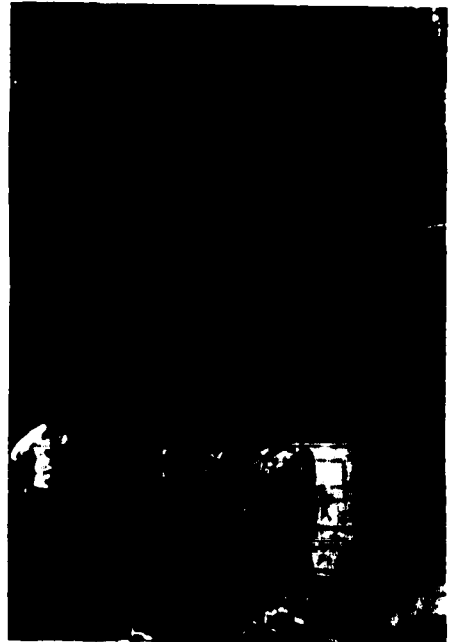
SUPAI. Art Harlow Uqualla, a Havasupai Indian, purchased a clothes washer and dryer for his wife, but the problem was getting them delivered to his Supai village home in the bottom of the Grand Canyon. The solution was a helicopter, dispatched from the appliance dealer in Flagstaff and the McGraw Edison Company of Hiquon, Wis., manufacturer of Speed Queen laundry appliances.

Slung beneath the helicopter, the washer and dryer, one at a time,

were flown into the depths of the Grand Canyon.

The machines were then placed on a wooden sled and pulled by Uqualla's horse, assisted by Bob Shafer, the Speed Queen dealer.

Most of the 330 residents of the Supai have done without modern conveniences, and the Uquallas are the first residents of the village to own a washer and dryer. Being the parents of 18 children, the Uquallas will no doubt put the machines to good use.



Harlow Uqualla, right, and wife Nora with the rest of their baggage.

Radiation paradox lingers on hot Eniwetok

ENIWETOK Atoll, Marshall Islands (UPI) — The experts say you will absorb more "normal background radiation" in Denver than you would on this former nuclear test site.

Yet... military men... shrouded in yellow "anti-contamination" suits are working 10 and 12 hours a day under a searing sun, cutting, digging, hauling and dumping, to make Eniwetok safe for the 1980 return of its Marshallese owners.

Is the three-year Eniwetok cleanup a \$100 million make-work project? Or, does the paradox underscore the uncertainty of the effects of nuclear radiation?

Could the resettlement of Eniwetok with... as did the resettlement of Bikini atoll?

Eniwetok is a circle of 40 islands, 150 miles west of Bikini, and 2,900 miles southwest of Honolulu, in the Marshall Islands group of the Trust Territory of the Pacific.

The war-scarred atoll where hundreds of Japanese are believed still buried was sought for U.S. nuclear testing in December, 1947. Between then and 1958, 43 nuclear devices were detonated on Eniwetok's northern islands, including the first hydrogen bomb, "Mike," almost 1,000 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The atoll's 136 residents were moved 120 miles southwest to Ujelang atoll in 1947, where they and their offspring now await completion of the herculean cleanup they helped plan with the departments of defense, energy and interior.

The removal of radioactive soil and radioactive and non-radioactive debris from the tests, under overall direction of the Defense Nuclear Agency, has involved up to 900 men, pulled from military bases all over the country for tours of 150 days or a year. The project began in mid-1977 is now half complete.

"At one time, we were working on 19 islands simultaneously. Now we've wrapped down to four. We finished the soil removal on Sally yesterday," said Lt. Richard Moran, Bangor, Maine, who now heads the soil removal detail on Eniwetok island for the 8th Army Engineer.

"Labels" and "dots" are the military markers for Enjebi and



Island cleanup goes on under searing sun

Aomom. Islands once green with coconut palms, they now look barren and dry and are scored like they had been turned out of a waffle iron.

A \$100,000 tracked vehicle dubbed the "imp" creeps along the 50-meter grid lines, reading the soil for traces of americium, the telltale sign of plutonium, the "dirty" fuel of nuclear fission.

Where it is found, the sophisticated imp outlines the scope of the job on its computer and the army engineers go

to work, cutting and hauling. Depending on the degree of contamination, they wear masks and boots, or full anti-contamination suits to avoid possible contact with the dangerous alpha particles of the radioactive products of fission.

"Alpha radiation won't penetrate paper, but it is the main reason for the cleanup," said Maj. Lloyd Colo, Woodbridge, Va., the assistant operations officer for the joint-service effort. "If alpha is inhaled or in-

gested, it goes to work on organs like the thyroid and can be very toxic."

Beta and gamma radiation are also present, but not a major concern, since their levels are low, their half-lives are short, and the northern islands of Eniwetok will not be rehabilitated by the Eniwetok people.

Runit Island to the end of the line for alpha-contaminated soil, test sites and concrete debris too contaminated with gamma or beta to be dumped into Eniwetok lagoon.

There, other-worldly figures in yellow, hooded suits drive black bulldozers and cement trucks, feeding the batching plant that mixes contaminated soil sequestered from the other islands with coral aggregate blasted from the nearby reef.

The slurry mix is trucked to Cactus Crater, a big hole left by a 1958 nuclear test, and "tombstoned" by pumping it to the bottom. When the Eniwetok cleanup ends in 1980, Cactus Crater will be capped, and the island of Runit will be declared off-limits.

It is already hot and humid when work forces leave the Eniwetok island base camp in small Navy boats for the islands where work is going on. Noontime readings above 130 degrees are routine. The men work in teams of two, climbing out of the hot suits and face gear every hour and a half. A medic stands by at all times.

"If it wasn't for this shield, we'd all be dead," moans one soldier, collapsing into a chair under the small tin roof that provides the only shade near Cactus Crater.

The men have no contact with the Marshallese who will be the beneficiaries of all this, and give them little thought. Nor do they worry much about being hurt by radiation.

"It's just a job. I just gotta get in there and do it," shouts electronics technician Johnny Dearoriff, Leggett, Calif., through his white mask.

Each time a man crosses the "hot line" between the clean and unclean sections of an island, he signs in or out. A member of the Air Force's field radiation control team checks his face mask, hands and boots with a handheld scanner.

"The way the Air Force explained it, there's not enough radiation here to hurt anybody," said Spec. 5 Alex Altier, a cement jack handler whose home is in Bonifay, Fla.

"If they detect any, they tell you to wash it off. If there's too much, then they would tell you to take a swim. I've been here since May and only two times came up with it (alpha-contaminated soil) on my hands."

Besides his physical shields against alpha radiation, each man wears two or three devices which separately measure his exposure to beta and gamma radiation. Every 30 days, the device is read.

"Once two people's dosimeters showed high readings. They're being verified now at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot," said Capt. Jerry Smalley, commander of a company on Runit.

"If they check out, they just won't be able to go back to the farms and islands. They will have received less than one-third of the industrial radiation standard in the U.S."

"Our alert levels are very low but when we alert we are required to put into action our safety measures and those measures mean these guys (AEI) go back to the northern islands."

None pretends to be unaffected. "None pretends to be unaffected," says one of the officers taking part in the cleanup. "We're all affected in different ways."



Rescuers stand amid scenes of carnage after air disaster

Reactions of rescue workers to San Diego crash 'normal'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — More than three weeks after the nation's worst air disaster killed 14 people, a rescue officer was up trying to soothe the minds of the night and another has suggested that he is trapped inside a "body bag" used to carry off the dead.

Other officers, however, and rescue workers recall with pain the harrowing moments of youngsters killed in the crash and the bodies expanding in their dreams, some under blankets and depression, have trouble eating and sleeping and wonder if they should be in a different profession.

"What we are trying to do, then is find it is particularly hard to see the things they are feeling after a catastrophe of this magnitude," said Dr. Alan Davidson, president of the Academy of San Diego Psychologists.

The group, working with the city of San Diego, offers free psychological therapy to the 50 police officers, ambulance drivers, rescue workers and military personnel who witnessed the crash and the evacuation of the last

of a crowd of commercial jetliners and a smaller one. Davidson said that he had only 10 police officers, many of them senior officers with several years of experience, along with two firemen and six rescue workers have taken advantage of the service from 10 different psychologists who volunteered their time.

"We think a lot more people have been seriously affected and we want to help them," Davidson said. "We especially want to help from the younger people who may be fearful of admitting that they are in pain."

"We haven't heard from an individual connected with PSA (Pacific Southwest Airlines) who had friends and colleagues killed in the crash," Davidson said. Younger people affected by the crash would figure more serious psychological problems a year from now if they keep their feelings pent up.

Most of the people are trying to forget what they saw and are afraid to come back home to their families.

He said, "What we are trying to do is get through these defense mechanisms and give them a framework to understand their feelings. It's not that they don't understand, it's that they're trying and they're not getting through."

He said the 10 officers taking part are normal, well-adjusted individuals.

When they were first exposed to the crash scene they first feeling was one of shock. It was especially painful to see the bodies of children, since they had families of their own.

"After the shock wears off there is a period of questioning. They want to know why are we feeling a bit better now? It is an ordinary human reaction."

Davidson said therapy usually takes 100 to 150 sessions and that he would be available for a year or two if necessary.

wherever work is going on.

"We have more than 100 of these," said Lt. Col. William McGee, public affairs officer for the Defense Nuclear Agency.

"Each one gets a new filter every two hours. So far we've had negligible readings. We've taken thousands and thousands of readings and found no evidence of airborne plutonium."

The detective work of the imp is corroborated through soil sampling and specific analysis of more than 150 samples a day. It goes on in a five-trailer complex called the "rad lab," operated under contract with the Department of Energy by Eberline Instrument Corp., Desert Research Institute and E.G. and G.

The Department of Energy, represented by Donald Martin, must also certify the clean condition of each island as work is completed.

The overall average depth of contaminated soil on islands other than Runit has been 80 centimeters, although there has been recent evidence of subsurface contamination on Enjebi. Colo said at present rates, about 80,000 cubic yards of soil can be moved in a year's time. The record daily take is 350 yards. The record haul was 651 cubic yards, made in early September.

The dismantling of concrete slabs left over from wartime and concrete bunkers built to withstand nuclear

blasts has been difficult, said Lt. Col. Edwin Dodd, chief of radiation control for the Army-Navy-Air Force Joint Task Force.

"There are hundreds of concrete slabs on Enjebi, and virtually every one of them is contaminated with beta."

"The only way it could hurt you is if you were to lie on it for 30 years. You might get a beta," said Dodd.

"But we didn't want to take the chance of people using it to dry their copra or something like that, and have something happen, so we're cleaning it up."

It is known that long-term exposure to gamma and beta radiation increases the statistical probability of cancer, but the radiation experts were surprised to discover that coconuts and other native foods on Bikini were drawing contaminants up out of the soil.

The discovery led to cancellation of the Bikini resettlement program begun in 1968 and the recent evacuation of the Bikini people.

"The situations on the two atolls are extremely different," said McGee, comparing Bikini and Eniwetok.

"The southern islands of Modren, Japan and Eniwetok on which the people of Eniwetok atoll will be resettled were not 'ground zero' like Bikini, where nuclear devices were actually detonated."

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Plan to send federal income taxes home gains support

By JAMES E. ROPER
 Twin Falls News Service
ST. LOUIS — The newly-faced freshman mayor of Cincinnati, Gerald Springer, is slowly picking up support for an idea he had while in law school: Return 10 percent of personal federal income taxes to the communities where the taxes originated.

Springer's plan, which would need congressional approval, would have each person paying a federal income tax withhold 10 percent of the amount due and send the money to the county in which he lives. The county then

would redistribute it to local governments entirely on the basis of population. Springer figures this would cut federal revenue 4.8 percent. "Anybody, except perhaps somebody on Social Security, can

afford a 5 percent cut in income, but the money would be so important to cities that they could cut local property taxes and thus answer the taxpayers' revolt much better than some Jarvis-Gann scheme," Springer says. "And it would take advantage of

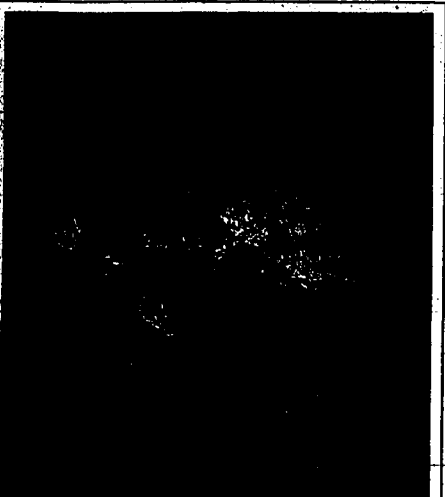
the efficiency of the federal tax-collecting system." Springer says the payments to cities would be larger than the current revenue-sharing distributions plus some other federal grants, with smaller cities tending to benefit most

as a percentage of their budgets. As part of the process of refining the plan, Mayor David Vann of Birmingham had suggested that 10 percent of corporate income taxes also be included, but distributed nationally to the areas that need it the most.

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CHARLES BRONSON
 . . . stirs new debate

Film maker satisfied by finding

DALLAS (UPI) — The amateur photographer whose film has raised new speculation that more than one person was involved in the assassination of John Kennedy, said Tuesday he was still satisfied with official findings Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

The forgotten film shot by Charles Bronson has been publicized in recent days as showing two people in the sixth-floor window of the Texas School Depository just minutes before Kennedy's motorcade moved by on the street below.

Some examiners say the film suggests Oswald did not act alone in the assassination 15 years ago. But Bronson — appearing for the first time before a general gathering of the media — said he did not know if the film would shed new light on the slaying.

"I don't know how much good it will do," he said.

Asked if he was satisfied with the findings of the Warren Commission, which concluded Oswald was the lone assassin, Bronson said:

The film accidently taken with a lens wide enough to include the upper floors of the depository, shows extremely rounded shapes that appear to change or move from one film frame to another.

John Negan, former attorney and Robert Graham, a staff consultant for the House Assassinations Committee, viewed the original film. They made film slides from it and then enlarged the slides. Reporters were shown blowups of the slides.

Graham said he thought the slides showed activity that indicated a sniper's hand.

He said the House committee has a copy of the film and is evaluating it.

The existence of the film was revealed when the FBI declassified and released a list of people who had taken photographs just before and during the assassination.



Firemen show Buhl's first two fire trucks—truck on right purchased in 1919 and the one on the left purchased in 1923

Retired fire chief still calling the trumps

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — At 96, Bob Stewart still plays a pretty sharp game of pinochle. He and his wife, Lucille, not only play cards every Monday at the Senior Citizens Center and with their own pinochle club every second and fourth Thursday but also have friends over frequently for games in-between.

The longtime Buhl fire chief is deaf, brought on he believes, by his close association with fire sirens for some four decades.

He served for the Buhl City Fire Department for 43 years, 34 of them as fire chief of the volunteer department.

His deafness forced him to retire in 1937.

When Stewart first joined the fire department in April, 1914, it was as a volunteer. To earn a living he worked for Peter Shark operating a dray line

(horse drawn transportation system) after a try at farming.

In 1919 Jack Hutchinson was appointed fire chief and Stewart became his assistant. In 1920 Stewart went on the city pay roll as a fulltime fireman.

On July 15, 1923, he was named chief when Hutchinson resigned from the position.

Although he headed a department with up to 15 fire fighters before he retired, they were all volunteers, so for many years Stewart was the only paid fireman, manning the fire station telephone night and day, or so it seemed.

On Oct. 26, 1926, he married Lucille Harvey whom he had met here at a dance in an upstairs dance hall "where the floor creaked every time we danced." The couple observed their golden wedding two years ago.

One of the occupational hazards of being fire chief was that "uncertain feeling" every time a new mayor was elected.

"We never knew if I'd be reappointed or not," Stewart said. The fire chief, and police chief, among other appointive city officials, just had to sweat it out until that first council meeting after the new officials took office.

But Stewart always was reappointed.

Over his many years in the fire station he has worked with about 80 men, and according to his estimate 30 of them are now dead.

Early day firemen to whom their head chief wants to give credit include H. F. Williamson, R. M. Hayes, Elmer M. Knight, Ross Dixon, H. C. Lewis, Tom Holmes, A. J. Newton, F. Van Syckle, E. D. Taylor, C. H. Page, S. H. Justice, R. O. Casaday, Jay Cammack, Arthur Ostlund, Harry East, Cecil Frutcher, S. C. Remmer, A. N. Bush, B. T. Adams,

Harry Task, C. Smidht, Jess Eastman, Jim Sloan, George Gornest, Henry Kramer, T. J. Johnston, Frank Ripley, Fred Sedrich, Charles Snyder, Walter Goss, Parker Runyon and William Parrish.

Buhl businessmen formed the first fire department on a completely volunteer basis back in 1908, two years before Stewart arrived.

When a fire occurred the volunteers pulled their hose carts over dirt streets where sometimes the mud was so deep that it covered their boot tops. Both ladders and buckets were attached to the hose carts in those early days.

The retired chief was born on a farm near Arthur, N.D. Aug. 18, 1882, living there until 1904. He went to Yakima, Wash. for a few years, looking for work. Jobs were hard to find in those years, he said.

Although he put in long hours at the fire station, Stewart said the fire fighters had good times along with their hard and sometimes dangerous work.

The Buhl chief helped organize the district meetings at which firemen from neighboring towns compete in such contests as water fights, along with demonstrations of equipment.

When the wives observed what good times the men had, or they got together they decided to organize an auxiliary, so they could get out of the stockyards.

Mrs. Stewart is proud that the Buhl auxiliary is the first of its kind in the state.

Then the firemen and their wives could hold a social function. Stewart, Charles and separate groups of firemen, while the men had drinking sessions, were given cards of placards, other events such as dances.

During the 43 years at the station,

Stewart would clean, paint and do other repair jobs, along with playing pool.

At one time Stewart purchased five pool tables and allowed the town children and youths to come in and use them, charging 25 cents to help pay for replacing the cue tips.

But the kids were so hard on the equipment, Stewart said, so he soon had to "close down" his informal operation.

During World War 2 when help became scarce, Stewart was unable to get relief men from among the volunteer firemen to stay at the fire station at night, so his job became a 24-hour position, with his wife often joining him there for the night.

Even when he had relief help, sometime the volunteers would fail to show up and more than once the fire chief would have to answer a fire call just as he was sitting down to dinner at home after a long day at the station.

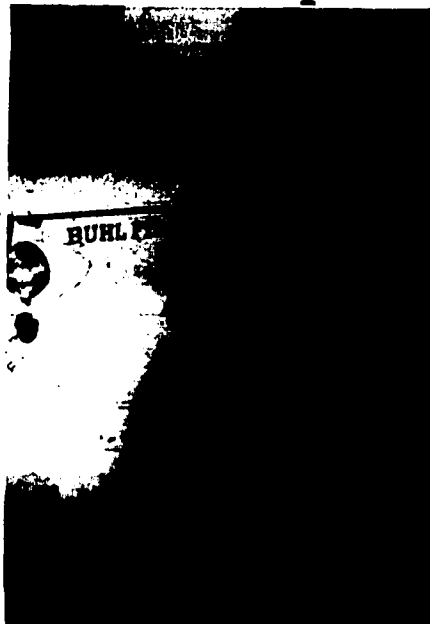
When Stewart began his long career with the city he was paid \$106 per month. Later during the Depression it was cut to \$113 and he never was paid more than \$126 per month.

Stewart and his wife have compiled a comprehensive history of the Buhl Fire Department complete with photographs of past volunteers and many news clippings and programs which will be of permanent historical value to the city.

In addition to compiling, ordered in printing costs, Stewart has sold copies of the book, including two newspapers and several periodicals. With his deafness he probably can't figure out how the Buhl fire department has the 43rd oldest name preserved and reserved for the men who volunteered for that most necessary and often thankless public service.



BOB STEWART
now 96 years old



Bob Stewart proudly stands by a new fire truck bought in 1939 for \$9,400

Are children eligible for benefits?

Common-law wife begins looking to the future

Heartline is a service for women who have questions about common-law wives and paternity. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 116 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a common-law wife and my wife is a state where they recognize the common-law marriage. My common-law husband is the father of my children. Are my children eligible for benefits in the father's death insurance policy?

Recognize the validity of the common-law marriage in the state has dependent rights with respect to his father and he is living with her and being considered as her father. He can receive dependent children's benefits.

Even if the child is not eligible under the applicable state law, there are two other alternatives. If your common-law husband has been recognized by the state as a court action or otherwise to get support for his wife, he is the father in the law and recognized the children in writing, the children can qualify for benefits. If you have other evidence to show that he is the father of your children and he is living with or contributing to the support of the children, then the question of benefits can be brought up to the court.

HEARTLINE: Several years ago I married a man who has since died. I need answers concerning his Social Security. We have a child who is under 18 and I am the guardian of the child. Can I be eligible for benefits? I live in Chicago, Ill. Please write 116 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

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Weddings

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1978



MR. AND MRS. JAMES STEELSMITH
Puder-Steelsmith



MR. AND MRS. JEFF DAVIS
Swofford-Davis

FILER — Carol Sherée Puder and James Karol Steelsmith, both of Filer, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 4 in the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Kenneth Rhoads before an altar flanked by candelabras and baskets of large yellow mums. Soloist was Shirley Reed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Puder and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steelsmith, all of Filer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white satin with an overlay of sheer chiffon enhanced by applied lace on the bodice, cuffs and skirt and featuring a chapel train. Her tiered fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace cap accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of wild roses and miniature white carnations tipped with blue.

Matron of honor was Tina Puder, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Donna Puder, Cheryl Puder and Wendell Steelsmith.

Best man was Richard Melton. Serving as ushers were Richard Howard, Bruce Seely and James Wadsworth.

Flower girl was Christy Holley. Ringbearer was James Puder. Candlelighters were Shawna and Chris Miller.

A reception was held following the wedding.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with blue and yellow flowers and featuring a blue mountain underparch and two heart-shaped cakes in front.

The cake was served by Mrs. Eileen Lechan, aunt of the bridegroom. Laura Miller served coffee and Kelly Conner served punch. Debbie Kilis was in charge of the guest book. Laura Miller presided over the gift table.

Special guests were Mrs. C.E. McCarty of Rogerson, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Puder, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner of Honolulu, Hawaii.

After a wedding trip to Orcas Island, Wash., the couple resides in Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS — Sheri Swofford and Jeff Davis of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Nov. 4 in the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Pastor James C. Hicks performed the ceremony before an altar flanked by candelabras, Boston ferns, and baskets of champagne spider mums and bronze giant mums with stems of wheat. LeAnn Yeates was pianist and Phyllis Hicks was organist. Soloists were LeAnn Yeates and Brent Pollard. Readings were recited by Kent Snow.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Swofford, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davis, all of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory knit accented with re-embroidered Venice lace on the v-neck and the empire waist. The gown was enhanced by a chapel train and bishop sleeves featuring inserts of illusion embroidered open lace. Her two-tiered, fingertip veil was of English net. She carried a bouquet of wild sea oats, and silk and dried flowers in colors of brown, rust and gold.

Matron of honor was Carolyn Swafford. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Jan Pollard. Taper lighters were Susan and Lori Swafford.

Best man was Clayton Clancy. Mark Davis was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Mike and Scott Swafford.

A reception was held in the church reception hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with ivory frosting and bronze and rust flowers. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Laura Phillips, Mrs. Darlene Bramon, Mrs. Marie DeWitt, and Mrs. Fran Tetso. Steve and Linda Swafford presided over the gift table. Lois Short was in charge of the guest book.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Chula Vista, Calif.

Dunlap-Goetsch

JEROME — Christopher Dunlap of McCall and Dale Richard Goetsch of Caldwell exchanged wedding vows Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church in Caldwell.

The double-ring nuptial mass was performed by the Rev. Donald J. Schell before an altar flanked by bouquets of yellow, gold and bronze mums. Soloist was Loris Mitchell accompanied by James Mitchell. Special music was provided by the church choir with flute and organ accompaniment.

The bride is the daughter of Alice Vassar Dunlap of McCall and the bridegroom's parents are Janice L. Goetsch of Jerome and Richard W. Goetsch, also of Jerome.

The bride wore a peasant-look gown of white jersey knit accented with

Point de Venise lace on the round yoke and cuffs of the bishop sleeves. The gown was enhanced by a long sash at the waistline and featured a chapel length train. She carried a cascading bouquet of spider mums with white net and yellow picket ribbon.

Matron of honor was Gina French. Loris Mitchell was bridesmaid.

Best man was Karl Upliano. Groomsman was Lee Cox.

A reception was given at the Parish Hall following the ceremony.

Assisting with the reception were Debra Cox, Lori Moreland, Caroline Shuey, and Ellen Schell.

Guests attended from Idaho, Nebraska and Alaska.

After a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash., the couple will reside at 803 East Ash in Caldwell. They both graduated from the College of Idaho in May 1978.

Art exhibit, sale slated in Pocatello

POCATELLO — A regional art exhibit and sale will be sponsored by the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University in Pocatello this December and area Idaho artists are invited to enter their work.

Natural history is the theme of the exhibit, but a variety of motifs will be accepted. Entries may include prints, drawings and related paper items, paintings, sculpture, weaving, photography and beadwork. Personal accessories such as belts and jewelry are not acceptable.

Submissions will be accepted by the museum from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, through Thursday, Nov. 30. An overall entry fee of \$5 per person will be charged allowing a maximum of five entries. All must be matted, framed, wired or appropriately ready to install. Final selections for the exhibit will be made by a jury.

'Gold' map now available

MOSCOW — "Gold Occurrences in Idaho," a map showing the location of gold in Idaho, is now available from the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Printed in three colors and 34 by 35 inches in size, the map denotes the occurrences of gold in lode and placer deposits and as a by-product from other mineral operations. The boundaries of the principal gold producing districts, as well as their total production, are also shown.

With a scale of 1,000,000 or about 16 miles to the inch, the map is the first in a series of summary maps that will show the distribution of mineral commodities and other geologic and mineralogic features in the state.

The map may be purchased over the counter for \$5 or by mail, rolled in a tube, for \$8 from the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Idaho residents add 7% sales tax.

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Valley favorites

LORENE HOWARD
1643 3rd Ave., E. Twin Falls

PISTACHIO PIE with 3 cups milk Pour on top of second layer. Let set, then add remaining Cool Whip.

1 1/2 cups blueberries
1 1/2 cups Cool Whip
1 cup sugar
1 cup nuts

Mix all together and put in buttered pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Let cool. Add 6-ounce cream cheese, 1 cup sugar and half of a 9-ounce container of Cool Whip. Mix and pour into cooled, cooked crust. Let set.

Mix 2 packages of pudding: pudding

The Times-Herald 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-Herald and cannot be returned.



DORIS KRAMER
... state honoree

State FHA mother selected

CASTLEFORD — The selection of Castleford has been announced as state mother of the year of the Idaho Association of Future Homemakers of America for 1978.

The wife of Lee Kramer and the mother of three children, she has been an FHA chapter mother for the past three years. In addition to her duties as adviser and chapter leader, she served as chapter mother for the state chapter. Mrs. Kramer has also served on the local FHA advisory board for three years.

As state FHA mother she will continue to represent FHA at the state, district, and chapter levels. She is a member of the state advisory board and state executive board. She will also act as champion for state officers and business. In chapter mothers Mrs. Kramer plans to attend both state and national FHA conventions during the year.

She was announced by the local and FHA chapter and awarded by the State Executive Council.

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Dear Abby

57-year-old divorcee's ego trips her up

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

DEAR ABBY: I've been divorced for five years. I'm 57 and look my age. I dress fashionably, am well-groomed, wear glasses and my figure is so-so. I'm no beauty, but I'm far from ugly.

I would like to get married again, but I don't care for old men, and young men don't care for me. Don't suggest travel. I've traveled plenty and all I ever meet are other women looking for eligible men. Don't tell me to develop my personality. I've got more personality than most men I know. Don't suggest singles clubs,

computer dating bureaus or those match-maker agencies; they're all frauds who belong in jail. Don't tell me to get contact lenses. I've tried them and can't wear them. And don't tell me to dye my hair. I think dyed hair looks cheap. What can you do for me?

WANTS A MAN

DEAR WANTS: Not much, lady. But if I find a man who's looking for a woman who can't wear them. All the questions and knows all the answers, I'll let you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clock-watcher out of necessity as

are many other working wives and mothers. Most employees do not object to working a little overtime occasionally, but some bosses consistently start dictating five minutes before quitting time. And some people run into stores just as the doors are closing. And are annoyed if the clerks seem less than cooperative. Working people have time commitments, baby sitters, hair appointments, errands, dinner dates, hungry husbands, etc., based on the assumption that their working day ends at 5 p.m. and not 5:20.

Abby, you could rid the world of much confusion and frustration if you suggested that each person try to manage his own time so it won't overlap onto someone else's. It's just a matter of organization and consideration.

Hardworking Clock-Watcher

DEAR CLOCK-WATCHER: I agree. Last-minute dictation should be held to a minimum. But an employer can't be expected to halt operations and clear the store of customers so that the help can zoom out the door at 5 o'clock sharp.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument between my sister and me. Recently there was a wedding in the family. My sister and her husband were invited, but the husband couldn't make it, so my sister took her 11-year-old daughter instead. None of the other children in the family was invited and you can be sure there were plenty of hurt feelings. My sister insists that as long as her husband wasn't able to make it, substituting her daughter was perfectly all right.

I told my sister if the bride and groom wanted her daughter at the wedding they would have invited her, and only those people whose names appear on the invitations are invited.

What do you say?
NO SUBSTITUTIONS
DEAR NO: I vote with you.
Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Calories means kilocalories

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

I suffer from gassy bowels very much. I read your article on control without milk and I bought a quart of ProSobee. It is helping me, but there is one drawback. I am wondering if it is too rich for me at age 67.

Each quart contains 640 kilocalories, and one kilocalorie equals 1,000 calories. Does that mean that a single quart contains 640,000 calories? I noticed also that it contains 9.1 percent of lecithin, which is egg yolk, and I am not supposed to use any of that. I have had open heart surgery and am very worried. If you can help me I would be very grateful.

Dear Reader,
As far as worrying about calories and lecithin in ProSobee is concerned, you can pack up your troubles and quit worrying. You have fallen into the trap that so many people will do about the meaning of calories.

In engineering circles, one calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one milliliter of water one degree centigrade. That's not an awful lot of energy. For that reason, the calories we speak of in terms of your daily diet, foods and so forth, are kilocalories.

If you were to eat a whole pound of lean, raw round steak with all the fat removed, it would only be about 600 calories. That really means 600 kilocalories. So when you talk about food and nutrition and you use the word calorie, remember everyone is talking about kilocalories. If you say a person consumes 2,000 calories a day, you really mean he should consume 2,000 kilocalories a day.

So ProSobee and other milk substitute products are not excessively high in calories. They compare favorably to milk. Incidentally, I am not recommending milk substitutes for everybody, just for those who have symptoms of milk intolerance and problems with consuming natural milk.

To give you more information about milk and milk intolerance, I am sending you The Health Letter, number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Now, about lecithin. It is true you can find it in egg yolk, but lecithin is a separate substance in its own right and found in many other foods. Therefore, you should not think that when you see lecithin on a food label that it means the product contains egg yolk. It does not.

In summary, neither the calories nor the lecithin content or any other factors about its contents should keep you from using ProSobee. It is not the only milk substitute made from soybean products, however. There are other milk substitutes that are free of lactose, but it is perhaps one of the most widely available ones.

There is no advantage to using one of the milk substitutes over ordinary milk unless you do have lactose intolerance. The exception to this, of course, are babies who may be truly allergic to milk which is a different problem entirely.

One advantage of the milk substitutes made from soybeans is that they are low in saturated fat and contain no cholesterol. That might be important to you if your heart surgery was for coronary artery disease. These products often make a satisfactory no-cholesterol, low-saturated fat substitute for cream if you use an undiluted can.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

PERM \$12.50 REG. \$20
UNIPERM \$25-\$27.50 REG. \$40

SPECIALS NOW THRU DEC. 15th
3 extremely talented operators to serve you!

Bonnie's Salon of Beauty

148 N. Elm (A Cross from Albertson's)
Special times by special appointment

CALL 733-0416

Skimmers Sewing Shoppe

The Christmas Fabric Store

Come see our display of gift items you can sew for your Christmas list.

Velours

For Christmas sewing ideas, gifts, dresses, large selection of fabrics, notions, patterns, etc.

As Low \$2.98
As yd

Flannel Shirting

Large selection of beautiful goods Center City location 41' wide

Reg. \$2.98
Now \$1.59 yd

Brushed Tricot

For Christmas sewing ideas, gifts, dresses, large selection of fabrics, notions, patterns, etc.

1 group \$1.69
All yd

Plaid Shirting

Large selection of beautiful goods Center City location 41' wide

\$1.29 yd

Printed Tricot

For Christmas sewing ideas, gifts, dresses, large selection of fabrics, notions, patterns, etc.

\$1.29 yd

Sweater Yardage

Large selection of beautiful goods Center City location 41' wide

Reg. \$2.98
Now \$4.98 yd

Fake Fur

For Christmas sewing ideas, gifts, dresses, large selection of fabrics, notions, patterns, etc.

10% OFF

Quilted Fabrics

For Christmas sewing ideas, gifts, dresses, large selection of fabrics, notions, patterns, etc.

As Low \$3.69
As yd

La Mode Buttons

For Christmas sewing ideas, gifts, dresses, large selection of fabrics, notions, patterns, etc.

SHOP BOTH LEVELS

Assorted Lace

For Christmas sewing ideas, gifts, dresses, large selection of fabrics, notions, patterns, etc.

12"

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER PHONE 733-5542

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Friendly Credit Terms. Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan.

SEE US FIRST FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTING NEEDS!

QUASATRON CHRONOGRAPH L.C.D. QUARTZ WATCH \$49.98

LADIES LCD WATCH \$49.98 CREDIT

40 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM \$3.99

12" LACE DOLLS \$2.99

To delight any young miss or add to your collection! Elegant 12" dolls in glamorous lace costumes. Your choice of several styles and colors.

CROSS CHROME PEN Chrome Pen REG. \$7.99 NOW \$5.98

4K1 GOLD COLLECTIBLES

POCKET WATCHES YOUR CHOICE \$29.98

CHAIN

YOUNG AT HEART DIAMONDS \$269.00

Men's and Ladies' JEWEL BOXES \$4.99 ONLY

JENSEN jewelers

1341 Oregon Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

BURLEY 1341 Oregon Street, Burley, Idaho 83401

Kentucky boy recalls chance meeting with Elvis

BECKLEY, W.Va. (UPI) — "You're the boy from Kentucky?" the man asked.

Warren Elswick said he was. "I'm Tex Whittier. I'm a farmer from Indiana," the man said.

Elswick liked him. He was easygoing and soft-spoken. He seemed fascinated by Elswick's tales of drifting around the country looking for a job.

Elswick and the man met each day

for a week during the quiet hours at a Las Vegas casino.

It was Easter Week, 1970.

Elswick knew his friend had money. He saw him drop \$15,000 at a blackjack table in 15 minutes and the man gave him \$100 because the young drifter "was down and out."

But he said he didn't know that "Tex Whittier" actually was Elvis Presley.

"It sounds funny, I know," Elswick

said Monday. "But it's true."

He said he has been thinking a lot about his unusual encounter with the late superstar and plans to make a movie about it. His producer is Mike Chambliss of Charleston, W.Va., who said he thinks the story is a natural.

Elswick was 21 at the time. He had been roaming around the West, looking for a job in show business. He had seen Presley movies. He had been in Vietnam with a man who bragged

about being one of Elvis' sergeants in Germany. When he got to the Las Vegas Hilton International, Presley posters and signs "were all over the place."

He spotted two men playing a slot machine. One was feeding silver dollars into the slot and the young drifter was intrigued.

"Winning?" he asked.

"No," said the younger of the two, who then asked Elswick where he got

his accent.

"Pikeville, Ky.," Elswick said and the man left.

The next day, the man sat next to Elswick in a hotel. He said he remembered that he was from Kentucky. He bought Elswick a drink and introduced himself as Whittier.

They met each day for a week and Elswick swears he had no idea his

casually dressed friend was Presley. Elswick said he finally realized who it was at the end of the week. He said the singer had "played a trick on me," just so the two could talk "like a couple of Army buddies."

Presley was appearing at the International in his first major nightclub appearance in years.

'Mystic' seeks answers

Grenada chief asks 'who's out there?'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Living in Grenada, a tiny nation most people couldn't spot on a map, gives one a sense of proportion. There's got to be something more to the world.

The prime minister of the 133-square-mile state sees Earth as the Grenada of the universe, and is sure we have cosmic neighbors we've never met.

And so, Sir Eric Gairy went before the United Nations Monday to suggest it become the worldwide clearing house for reports of unidentified flying objects.

Gairy says he is convinced that aliens from far-off worlds are trying

as fervently to find earthlings as we are to contact them.

"I think their message is a positive and friendly and a godly one," says Gairy, a self-proclaimed "mystic" who has been trying in vain since 1975 to get the United Nations to pay attention to UFOs.

Apparently unaffiliated by the cool reception he got in the past, Sir Eric launched into a discourse on his favorite topic, backed up by slides and films of UFO sightings.

Then he asked for permission to add three UFO experts to the staff of the Committee for the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.

"The resolution as presented could not really embarrass any government at this time," Gairy said, noting he merely wanted to establish a central agency to deal with UFO reports.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Center for UFO Studies, a group of scientists, said an organized collection of material on unexplained aerial phenomena is vital.

Hynek, a professor emeritus of

astronomy at Northwestern University, took a careful, academic approach to the problem. But Gairy took a more personal approach to the subject.

The flamboyant prime minister said he believes UFOs are spaceships, populated by beings who want to "install mankind and Earth with a better way of life."

CUSTOM FRAMING

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- Oval, Circle

Dan Johnson Photography

Next to Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
231 Broadway St., N.E., Twin Falls, Id., 83301 (208) 733-3440

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CHRISTMAS CARDS & PARTY GOODS

* Printed Nopkins * Plates * Cups
* Place Settings * Table Covers

Many Wooden Christmas
TREE ORNAMENTS... ON SALE!

DON'T MISS... BRADFORD'S ZOO
STUFFED TOYS
FANTASTIC SELECTION IN ALL SIZES AND EVERY TYPE ANIMAL YOU CAN IMAGINE!

Candies — Candles — American Greeting Cards

LINCOLN SCHOOL BUILDING MATERIALS FINAL AUCTION

3rd Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho at the old Lincoln School Building Site.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1978

STARTING TIME: 12:30 p.m. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

BRICKS! BRICKS! BRICKS!
APPROXIMATELY 150,000 GOOD CLEAN BRICKS
(To be sold in 500 x 1000 lots)

WOD BEAMS
1-4 7/8" x 10" x 10 foot 10-6" x 8" x 9 1/2" foot

STEEL

25 seven foot 1/2 — 4 twenty five foot beams — 2 nine inch beams — 75-100 pieces of angle iron (3" x 2" x 4") — 2 pipe 6" diameter, 10' long — Pipe 8" diameter x 6 foot — Window weights — Scrap iron

LUMBER

1 x 8's random lengths — 1 x 10's random lengths — 2 x 12's x 10 ft. — 2 x 6's short lengths — 2 x 4's 8 foot — 1" boards random length — 2 x 4's 12 foot — 100 2 x 10 foot joists — 125 2 x 10 5 foot — 2 x 13 x 12 feet, 75 pieces — 2 x 10's random lengths — 1 x 4's ceiling board — 1 x 2's stock — Fir flooring, all cleaned, 6 stacks — 5 stacks w/1/2 nails.

OTHER

Book shelves — Dump Pump (Large, LARGE FAN 4 feet) — Cabinets — Windows — Window casing — Chairs — Radiators from heating system — Sinks, urinals — Ducting — Doors — Door Frames — Conduit — Cast iron pipe — Drinking fountains — Student desks — Other miscellaneous surplus school items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is the FINAL sale from the demolition of Lincoln School. This is your last chance to buy bricks, lumber and other nostalgic items from the old Lincoln School.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER - JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 261
For information phone 324-2392

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: **BOB MITT** **WYN ELLIS** **BOB HUBERT** **BOB MESSERSMITH**
Twin Falls, Idaho

CLERK: **J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BOB HEDLOCK of Jerome, Idaho**
"Selling your business is our business"

The Model

in our temporary location by buttreys' in the blue lakes shopping center

Our beautiful new building has been delayed but that's no reason you should be. That's why we're open in a temporary location right next to Buttreys' in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, around the corner from our permanent location.

holiday shopping hours:
sun. noon - 5 p.m.
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women's ready-to-wear & lingerie

20% off

crocheted knit sweaters

Choose from five styles in a variety of colors

25% off

special group of women's dresses



20% off

misses & jr. fashion jeans

20% off

vanity fair robes & gowns

3.00

reg 4 00-4 50
lamb shirling slippers

18.00

reg 24 00
men's pre-washed denim jeans

20% off

men's long sleeved cut & sewn plaid shirts

20% off

men's acrylic knit shirts

20% off

reg 8 00-14 00
young men's crew neck shirts

10.88

reg 14 00
men's flannel pajamas

20% off

men's acrylic knit shirts

'Millionaire' in unemployment line

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It actually happened. Actor Robert Quarry received a cashier's check for \$1 million and the following day picked up his unemployment check.

There's a catch, of course. Quarry had appeared in an episode of the old "The Millionaire" series, that featured stories involving lucky recipients of a million bucks doled out by an eccentric multimillionaire.

So even though Quarry was enriched in the show, he was, nevertheless, an unemployed actor and down he went to the Hollywood Unemployment Office.

In those days the State of California paid the unemployed \$28 a week. Today the state pays \$110 weekly for six months to qualified applicants. And Robert Quarry is eminently qualified. Like most actors he spends at least half of every year "between assignments."

"The money is there waiting," he said. "There's no reason to let it go to waste. Every actor in town except maybe Robert Redford and Paul Newman pick up their unemployment checks when they're not working."

Quarry may soon find himself among the semi-permanently employed, thanks again to "The Millionaire." He is starring in a two-hour CBS-TV movie version of the old half-hour series. If it catches on, it will become an hour series next year.

Producer Don Fedderson has revamped the show, replacing the late Marvin Miller, who played an aide to J. Beresford Tipton, the affluent philanthropist.

If indeed "The Millionaire" becomes a weekly series, Quarry will become a contract star. Rich on screen and a working man off screen.

During 1975 Quarry has appeared in only four television shows, a bad year. A good year consists of a couple of movies and maybe six or eight TV appearances.

At the completion of each spurt of employment he reappears for unemployment and takes himself off to the pay window for the jobless in Hollywood.

"When tourists come to town looking for actors, they ought to visit the unemployment office instead of the fancy restaurants and nightclubs," Quarry said, laughing.

"They may not know all the names of the actors in the lines but they'll see hundreds of familiar faces. That's where a lot of good working actors report when they're between jobs."

"I saw Jack Albertson in line shortly after he won the Oscar. One of the most memorable nights was Adolph Menjou sitting in his limousine in front of the office while his chauffeur went in to collect his check. That was in the days of \$28 payments, too.

"The rules are that anyone seeking unemployment benefits has to report to persons. But they know Menjou and his chauffeur so well that they bent the regulations a little bit for him."

Quarry, like every other actor in Hollywood, would prefer to work 12 months a year. But inasmuch as there are several hundred actors for every role, he finds it necessary to moonlight.

He teaches advanced drama classes

at San Fernando Valley College and plays a lot of bridge with other between-assignments actors.

Quarry is a big, robust man, outgoing and glib. His face is more familiar to the public than his name. Because his recognition quotient is relatively low among viewers, producers are prone to cast better-known performers.

"I'm always losing jobs to Robert Vaughn, Patrick O'Neal and Robert Culp," Quarry complained. "But it's surprising how many jobs I do get when they're unavailable."

"They aren't any better actors than I am. But they have higher TV-Q ratings. That's a system of determining how well known actors are with viewers. My TV-Q can't match some of the others."

"One of the reasons I've never done a series is if 'The Millionaire' does become a weekly show, it will make all the difference in the world for my future employment."

"Everybody in America will remember a guy who goes around handing out a million dollars a week. And I think the country is ready for another go-round with 'The Millionaire.'"

"It's pure fantasy. So is 'Fantasy Island' and 'Battle Star Galactica.'

Viewers are so depressed and broke, thanks to inflation, all they can afford to do is stay home and watch television. The more, fantasy, the better."

"Face it, everybody has a fantasy of what they'd do if they were suddenly given a million tax-free dollars. I have my own particular fantasy."

"I'd put the million in a bank and live off the interest. I'd travel around the world every year — first class. I'd still want to do some acting. I'd buy myself a small theater and do nothing but plays with my own money."

LEGAL NOTICE
The MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Hospital, 2001 N. TWIN FALLS BLVD. 83301, in accordance with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has established the level of charges for uncompensated services to be made for patients who are discharged on or after October 1, 1975, to SEPTEMBER 30, 1976.

Uncompensated Services' means services available in the facility which are made available for persons unable to pay, or for whom the cost of care is less than the reasonable cost of such services. The level of such services measured by the difference between the amount paid by such persons for the services and the reasonable cost thereof.

The records and documents, on the basis of which the level of such services was established, are available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Idaho Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Bureau of Health Planning and Resources Development, Boise, Idaho. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Nov. 16, 23 and 30, 1975.

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You are Invited

to a

PREVIEW MEETING

OF THE

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

★ THE AMAZING POWER OF A TRAINED MEMORY

★ HOW TO QUICKLY DEVELOP MORE POISE AND SELF CONFIDENCE

★ HOW TO GET ALONG EVEN BETTER WITH PEOPLE

★ HOW TO COMMUNICATE MORE EFFECTIVELY WHEN SPEAKING TO INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS USING THE TELEPHONE OR WRITING LETTERS

See and Hear:

Both Men and Women Invited - No Cost or Obligation

- DATE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
- TIME: 7:57 P.M.
- PLACE: TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Presented by Ralph L. Bowman & Associates

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Toys sought for needy children

FFA members compete in contests

Toys sought for needy children

FFA members compete in contests

teresia's

SHOPPING CENTER

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Amputee receives dog for hearing
HOPKINS, Minn. (UPI) - The American Humane Association has presented Charles Wagner, a hearing-impaired Hopkins resident confined to a wheelchair, with a hearing dog.

Amputee received Mickey, a poodle-terrier mix dog trained at the association's National Hearing Dog Center in Denver. Mickey will accompany Wagner, 28, to the sounds of a door knock, a smoke alarm, a prowler or a baby's cry through physical contact.

The Edina, Minn., Lion's Club paid for the dog's training which cost \$2,500.

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
Sealed bids to be received by the Hillside Highway District Board of Commissioners until 5:00 P.M. December 14, 1978, at the Highway Office in Hazelton, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

VALLEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a Utah corporation, Plaintiff,

GEORGE J. VOGEL and PEGGY J. VOGEL, husband and wife, Defendants.
Case No. 8228.

NOTICE OF HEARINGS SALES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of December, 1978, the following will be sold at public auction:

1978 Datsun Station Wagon; PLS1080007
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme; 70472
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme; 70472
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme; 70472

NOTICE OF ALIENATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 19, 1978, the following will be sold at public auction:

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme; 70472
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme; 70472
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme; 70472

NOTICE OF HEARINGS SALES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of December, 1978, the following will be sold at public auction:

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme; 70472
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme; 70472
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LEGAL NOTICE
REVENUE SHARING AND ANTI RECESSION FISCAL ASSISTANCE EXPENDITURES
The Department of Finance, State of Idaho, has received a report from the Revenue Sharing Fund for the month period ending September 30, 1977. This report is available along with its supporting documents in the Office of the Auditor General, Twin Falls County in the County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GORDEN EDWIN RICHARDS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of the above-named estate, desires to publish a notice to creditors.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOMAN ARBETTE STOKAL, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of the above-named estate, desires to publish a notice to creditors.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVELYN FARLOW, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of the above-named estate, desires to publish a notice to creditors.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGA DE LA LUZ TORPESQUE WHITLOCK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of the above-named estate, desires to publish a notice to creditors.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT G. WHITLOCK, Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Jerome Highway Board desires to receive new heavy duty two axle one-half ton dump truck and heavy invite bids from suppliers.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS AND CREDITORS OF DEATH CONTRACTS FORMING COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has assumed the operation of Death Contract Forming of Twin Falls, Idaho, in June, 1978.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by virtue of the provisions of Section 49-305, Idaho Code, will sell at public auction the following property:

BID ADVERTISEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the City of Twin Falls will accept Bids for Materials for Frontier Field, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, until the date of the next meeting of the City Council, December 15, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

JUDITH ANN GRIGGS, Plaintiff,

ROLYL GRIGGS, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MOUNTAIN AND PHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, AIA MOUNTAIN BELL, a corporation, Plaintiff,

BARRY L. FINCH, individually and as FINCH ADVERTISING, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICIA DE OTENDIO PUBLICO
El ayuntamiento de Twin Falls desea recibir propuestas para el suministro de un camión de basuras de 1/2 tonelada con capacidad para 1000 galones.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The annual public hearing on Senior Citizen's Day will be held on Thursday, November 23, 1978, at 10:00 a.m.

CALL FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls High District, 1254 Highland Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 until 2:00 P.M. December 15, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

JUDITH ANN GRIGGS, Plaintiff,

ROLYL GRIGGS, Defendant.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The annual public hearing on Senior Citizen's Day will be held on Thursday, November 23, 1978, at 10:00 a.m.

CALL FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls High District, 1254 Highland Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 until 2:00 P.M. December 15, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

JUDITH ANN GRIGGS, Plaintiff,

ROLYL GRIGGS, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MOUNTAIN AND PHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, AIA MOUNTAIN BELL, a corporation, Plaintiff,

BARRY L. FINCH, individually and as FINCH ADVERTISING, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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LEGAL NOTICE
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, in the opinion of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, it is in the best interests of the people of Twin Falls County and the State of Idaho to construct a new and efficient system of highways for the people of Twin Falls County and the State of Idaho.

WHEREAS, there is a need for a traffic control system which will provide for the safe and efficient operation of said traffic control system and which will require the transfer of a certain right-of-way to the State of Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the best interests of the public will be served by the transfer of right-of-way to the State of Idaho;

RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO:

WHEREAS, there is a need for a traffic control system which will provide for the safe and efficient operation of said traffic control system and which will require the transfer of a certain right-of-way to the State of Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the best interests of the public will be served by the transfer of right-of-way to the State of Idaho;

RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO:

WHEREAS, there is a need for a traffic control system which will provide for the safe and efficient operation of said traffic control system and which will require the transfer of a certain right-of-way to the State of Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the best interests of the public will be served by the transfer of right-of-way to the State of Idaho;

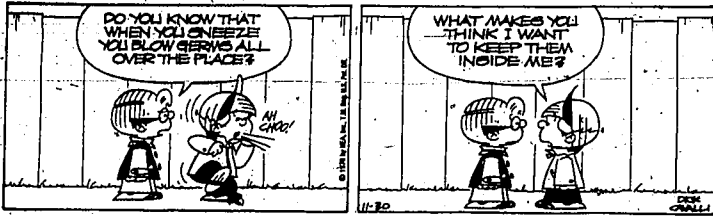
RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO:

WHEREAS, there is a need for a traffic control system which will provide for the safe and efficient operation of said traffic control system and which will require the transfer of a certain right-of-way to the State of Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the best interests of the public will be served by the transfer of right-of-way to the State of Idaho;

RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO:

by Dick Cavalli



182 Autos-Ford 1970 Ford Galaxie 500, New engine, new tires, brakes... \$900, \$45-4700.

182 Autos-Ford 1973 Pinto, air, \$800, 734-4715.

188 Autos-Mercury 1976 Mercury Montego MK, real clean, low mileage...

188 Autos-Mercury 1973 Mercury Montego MK 2 Door, air, radials, 351 C. Nice car. \$165, 422-6050.

175 Auto Dealers 1975 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

178 Auto-Oldsmobile MUST SELL! 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme...

178 Auto-Oldsmobile 1975 Auto Dealers CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILL USE CARS 733-7365

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE HUNDREDS

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT 12 JUST ARRIVED

Probably the easiest and finest little economy model made in America today! Remember Bobcat's in Fun! Equipped with 4 speed transmission, rock and pinion steering, and much more...

\$3636

Table with 3 columns: Year/Model, Price, and Savings. Includes models like 1980 Dodge Monaco, 1978 Chrysler Newport, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Year/Model, Price, and Savings. Includes models like 1974 Buick Electra, 1974 Mercury Comet, etc.

Advertisement for John Chris Motors featuring Sheila Newman and the slogan 'Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About'.

Advertisement for GMC Trucks titled 'GIVE US A TRY - BEFORE YOU BUY' with a list of truck models and prices.

Advertisement for John Chris Motors with a large 'WE'RE DOWN!' headline and a list of cars for sale.

Advertisement for John Chris Motors featuring a '1973 CHEVROLET IMPALU 4-DOOR SEDAN' for \$995.

Advertisement for GM Quality Service Parts featuring the GM logo and 'ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET'.

Advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring '1979 MERCURY MARQUIS' for \$5555.