

Frank Church makes anti-abortion 'hit list'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-abortionists have started a 1980 election "hit list" with the names of six senators who oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

Targeted for defeat by the Life Amendment Political Action Committee are Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Bob Packwood, R-Ore.; Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; George McGovern, D-S.D.; John Culver, D-Iowa; and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"They're all marginal candidates who can be beaten," said Paul Brown, director of the year-old action committee. "We think they're just

vulnerable enough to be beaten on this issue.

"We have a long way to go in the Senate," he added. "These are six, and I can assure you there will be others along the way."

Brown said nothing short of unconditional surrender on the abortion issue will get the senators off the list.

"They would have to co-sponsor the Human Life Amendment," he said in an interview. "That's the only thing that would satisfy us."

None could avoid the group's wrath merely by shifting to the anti-abortion

side on some critical "test vote," such as restricting the availability of federally funded abortions for poor women, Brown said.

"We're talking about human life," he said. "There is no room to say, 'We'll just kill some of the babies and let others live.'"

Brown described Bayh as the senator "most hated" by anti-abortionists and "the darling" of free choice abortion groups.

Bayh chaired the Senate Constitutional Amendments subcommittee, which has rejected all proposals aimed at nullifying the Supreme

Court's 1973 decision liberalizing abortion standards.

The court said a state may not prohibit a woman from having an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy.

Packwood ranks second on the "enemies" list, Brown said, because of his vocal defense of abortion rights in Senate speeches.

Next comes Leahy, Brown said — "A New England Catholic who is pro-choice. If he really is a Catholic, he can't be both."

Brown said Culver is on the list because his voting record "is identical to that of Dick Clark," the liberal Iowa Democrat ousted from the Senate in November by "new right" conservative opposition.

Brown said his group carefully selected opponents who seem vulnerable to defeat, so as not to waste resources in a losing cause.

"For instance, Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) is certainly not a favorite of the right-to-life movement, but he consistently wins with 80 percent of the vote," Brown said. "If we could generate a 10 percent vote against him, we'd still be 20 percent short of beating him, so why bother?"

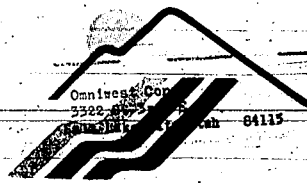
He said his group's 1980 effort will

concentrate on whipping up grass roots resentment against candidates on the hit list, keeping local right-to-life movements informed of where the targets "stand on our issue."

Asked where his group gets its money, Brown replied, "Well, \$300,000 came from the pope."

He hastily added, "That's a joke. Hell, I'd take it if I could get it. We do direct mail fund-raising, and not through Richard Viguerie either."

Viguerie runs a direct mail fund-raising outfit that gathered millions of dollars in campaign contributions for conservative candidates in the November election.



The Times-News

73rd year Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, December 3, 1978

35°

Anti-shah feelings boil over

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Heavy shooting erupted across Tehran for the second night Saturday as troops battled thousands of demonstrators who tried to storm the American embassy as they surged through streets in defiance of a curfew, chanting the Koran and shouting "down with the shah."

Angry mobs beat a policeman to death on a Tehran street and army troops badly beat up two reporters for Newsweek magazine and then hauled them off to an undisclosed destination when they emerged from their hotel to see what was happening on the streets.

Heavy shooting raged through the old bazaar district as thousands of anti-shah protesters including women and children spilled into the streets at the start of 10-day Moslem mourning rites banned this year by the military government.

The shooting swirled around the American embassy as demonstrators turned their anger on the shah's major foreign ally and tried to storm the compound. They were driven back by army troops, witnesses said.

Ambulance sirens wailed through the streets and the eastern fringe of the city was hit by a power blackout.

No reliable casualty estimates were available but people witnessing battles in several parts of the city reported that "many" had been shot.

Two Newsweek reporters, Loren Jenkins and Barry Carne, were beaten by troops and dragged away from in front of their hotel, the Inter-Continental in downtown Tehran. A third reporter, Kenneth Clarke of the London Daily Telegraph, was also detained.

UPI reporter Sylviana Foa was with them at the time. She said the troops grabbed Clarke and Jenkins as soon as they stepped onto the street. When Jenkins resisted, "the troops beat him with billy clubs," Foa said.

"Then Carne emerged from the hotel to see what had happened and the troops grabbed him. It was bad, they beat him very badly," she said.

The anti-shah protests, the second day of the worst rioting in weeks, broke out in the morning and swelled into a mass confrontation with troops after nightfall, when thousands of persons including women and children turned out to defy a martial law curfew.

Heavy machine-gun and small arms fire erupted across the capital.

From rooftops and street corners, demonstrators shouted their defiance of the shah, involving chants from the Koran and shouting over and over "down with the shah, down with the shah."



Exhausted searchers John Hlaricha, left, of Rupert and Leonard Jones of Burley return to base for a snack before going home

Peace talk resumption not definite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt's Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil postponed his scheduled departure for Europe Saturday in order to pursue efforts to revive the Egyptian-Israeli treaty negotiations.

After a two-hour conference with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Vice President Walter Mondale, Khalil announced he would remain in Washington at least until Monday to further explore possibilities for reopening the deadlocked peace talks.

He said "no decision" had yet been reached on that issue and added, "I would like to continue my talks with Mr. Vance."

Later, Vance and Khalil conferred for another hour at the Egyptian's Washington hotel. A State Department spokesman said the two men "would stay in touch over the weekend," but were awaiting word on the outcome of a Sunday Israeli cabinet meeting before scheduling further meetings.

Khalil, who gave President Carter a letter from President Anwar Sadat Friday, had been scheduled to leave Saturday for Europe and a round of official visits designed to drum up sympathy for Egypt's position.

The lost are found . . . 800 miles away

BURLEY — Two California hunters believed lost in the South Hills in Cassia County since Tuesday arrived unharmed at their homes Saturday afternoon in Gridley, Calif.

Cassia County sheriff's officers identified the two "lost" hunters as Lloyd Sumner and Dennis Ponciano, both of Gridley.

Nearly 20 volunteers from the Cassia County Search and Rescue squad and sheriff's deputies combed

the mountainous area from Albion to Elba Pass and from Independence Mountain to the City of Rocks Friday night and Saturday, according to Terry Bingham, a member of the rescue squad.

After the two hunters reportedly failed to telephone their wives on Tuesday, a Burley friend of the Californians, who had been in contact with the wives, notified the sheriff's office Friday that the pair was believed lost.

"We don't regret the time spent in the search," Bingham said, "since it proved to be a good training session. We got some bugs ironed out in our operation so we will be more efficient next time."

He said the report of the supposedly lost hunters was the first alert received so far this year.

Four units checked the perimeter of the mountains from Albion to Elba Pass Friday night. Saturday at 7 a.m., seven more units continued the search with snowmobiles and four-wheel drives.

A planned helicopter search Saturday morning had to be called off because of heavy cloud cover and winds.

Bingham said 16 squad members and three deputies were involved in the search.

Good morning!

Suicide Cult	Part one of the serialization of "The Suicide Cult: The Inside Story of the Peoples Temple Sect" is presented today with other related features. Pages F1-4.
Bruins win	The Twin Falls Bruins opened their 1978-79 boys basketball campaign on a winning note Saturday night. The Bruins, behind the inside play of their big men, beat Burley 77-57. Page D1.
Business	E4-6
Classified	C3-11
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Obituaries	B2
Opinion	C1-2
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Physician's theory Jones may have had a brain infection

Chicago Sun-Times

The Rev. Jim Jones' personal physician and friend says he believes the cult leader had a brain infection that could account for his psychological collapse and the way that he led his followers to mass suicide.

Dr. Carlton Goodlett, known as the dean of physicians in San Francisco's black ghetto, described himself in a telephone interview with The Chicago Sun-Times as "opposed to Jones" but that anyone who was not a member of the (Peoples) Temple.

He said he was urgently summoned to Guyana in August by an ailing Jones, who said that "if I valued the friendship, I would come to treat him."

Goodlett said in The Chicago Sun-Times interview and one to be carried in next week's edition of American Medical News, an American Medical Association publication, that he flew to the Peoples Temple commune and found Jones had a lung infection, probably from some tropical fungus.

The physician said Jones had a fever of 103 degrees and he ordered him to a hospital for diagnostic tests, but the cult leader refused. Jones "never took care of himself and he was always overextended," Goodlett said. "He was often ill and fatigued."

A month after his visit, Goodlett said, he learned that Jones had lost 30 pounds, had a fever of 105 degrees and was spending most of his waking time in bed. "I'm sure that a secondary infection had set in that probably would have proven fatal," the doctor continued. "He said he would go to the hospital as soon as Rev. (Leop.) Ryan (D-Calif.) left."

Goodlett said he had been treating Jones for seven years for diabetes and that infections pose special problems for people with that ailment because they tend to heal more slowly than others.

The doctor said he urged Guyanese authorities who performed the autopsy on Jones to "go back and study the tissues to see if there was a tumor abscess of the brain or meningitis or encephalitis."

According to Goodlett, Jones' brain infection could have been a late stage of syphilis, but he said that was unlikely because he had performed tests over the years that likely would have turned up some evidence of the disease. "But," he said, "I'm sure the authorities down there still have the tissue samples and they would clearly show if that had been the trouble."

Jones seemed to think he had cancer or some terminal disease, but we found no evidence of cancer.

The doctor said he found Jones to be somewhat paranoid in the years he had known him, but always found the cult leader to be a dedicated humanitarian who genuinely had a great compassion for the rejects of society.



Bearing with the snow Human creatures all over the upper Midwest spent some terrible moments — if not hours — coping with snow and ice Friday night and Saturday, but other creatures were having a ball, most notably the polar bears at the Milwaukee County Zoo. This one was particularly glad to see all that snow. Too bad not many people were visiting the zoo to see the antics.

Sunday briefing

Snowstorm threatens the Midwest

By United Press International
A wild snowstorm pushed out of the Rockies and into the Plains Saturday and threatened to bring a new onslaught of heavy snow to the Midwest — already smothered by foot-deep snows from another storm.
Snow swirled from the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico across the central Plains and into the Midwest. Foot-deep snows hit the higher elevations of Colorado and Wyoming.

Jews angry

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 2,000 Hasidic Jews, angry over the stabbing death of a member of their community, Saturday stormed a Brooklyn police station, destroying equipment and fighting with cops.
Police said at least 40 officers and five civilians were injured during a wild brawl in the 66th Precinct stationhouse in the Borough Park section, which has a large population of the ultra-orthodox Jewish sect.
The group demanded to speak with Mayor Edward Koch, who later went to the scene.

More survivors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six more survivors of the Peoples Temple mass suicide-murder in Guyana were en route to New York Saturday where they were to be questioned by the FBI before flying on to their homes.
The six were the first of 43 survivors leaving Georgetown, Guyana, over the weekend. Another 37 were scheduled to fly to New York Sunday.
An FBI spokesman would not identify members of the group who survived the death rite at the cult's jungle commune that took the lives of 911 men, women and children.

Raises doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief inflation fighter has ordered an investigation of the 28 to 30 percent raises Ohio and Illinois legislators and local Chicago officials just voted for themselves.
But a Council for Wage and Price Stability official said there is virtually no way for the federal government to enforce its 7 percent wage increase guideline when a public body defies it.



Just checking

Hillsborough County Health Department workman check an area on a service road at Tampa International Airport for radiation Saturday after a package containing Molybdenum fell off a Delta Airlines truck. Officials said there was no apparent leakage.

Today's weather

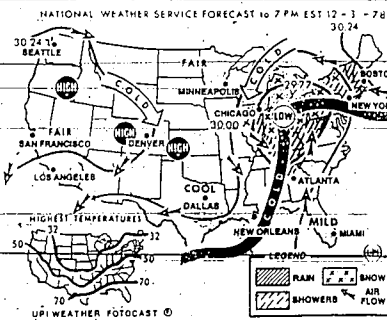
Clouds start thickening again

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Otherwise, partly cloudy through night. Increasing clouds Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the teens, highs both days in the 30s.
Halley, Camas Prairie, upper Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy through tonight with few snow showers. Increasing clouds Monday. Overnight lows to 15 degrees, highs both days 25 to 35.
Synopsis:
Partly cloudy to cloudy skies covered most of the state Saturday. Gusty winds were reported in both the southwest and southeast corners of the state.
Overnight low temperatures ranged from zero at Fairfield and Stanley to 34 at Lewiston, although most stations were in the teens and 20s.
Precipitation in the past 24 hours has been heaviest in the central mountains and northern Idaho. Headquarters reported the greatest amount with .75 of an inch.

and should keep the southern part of the state free of precipitation for the next couple of days but northern Idaho will keep its cloud cover as moisture slides over the top of the ridge. Increasing clouds will move into the state again late Monday and possibly some light snow in the north.
The forecast calls for partly

cloudy skies through Sunday night with scattered snow showers in the north. Increasing clouds again Monday. Areas of night and morning valley fog and low clouds. Highs both days mostly in the 30s with overnight lows in the teens and 20s except in the southeast where zero through the teens will be common.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	37	
Atlanta	58	40	
Boston	46	36	
Chicago	32	21	.06
Cleveland	36	34	
Denver	78	61	
Des Moines	32	27	.29
Detroit	27	24	
Honolulu	82	71	
Indianapolis	40	34	.13
Kansas City	31	31	.01
Las Vegas	64	43	.65
Los Angeles	56	51	
Louisville	39	38	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	32	
Burley	35	27	
Gooding	33	23	
Grangeville	33	18	
Idaho Falls	23	13	
Lewiston	40	34	.08
McCall	28	19	.11
Pocatello	31	19	.05
Tallas	18		.05
Portland, Mo.	32	27	.03
Portland, Ore.	45	37	.07
St. Louis	45	37	.07
Salt Lake	36	27	
San Diego	67	54	.13
San Francisco	58	50	
Seattle	46	40	
Spokane	39	25	
Washington	57	35	

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	37	25	
Last Year	56	29	
Normal	57	33	

Four inches of snow turned Omaha roads into skiways and made driving next to impossible.
Ten inches of snow stacked up in Chadron, Neb., and 9 inches piled up at Scottsbluff, Neb.
Storm warnings and watches were posted from Arizona to Illinois.

FASH violence

By United Press International
Gunfire, violence and sabotage flared on Ohio highways Saturday, the beginning of the fourth week of a bitter strike by independent steel haulers.
The Ohio Highway Patrol said two trucks were shot at in Youngstown and another struck by a brick.
In Wyandot County, Ohio, three people armed with a shotgun forced a trucker to stop along a Wyandot County, Ohio, highway Saturday and threatened him.

Plebiscite plan

MANAGHA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The international team mediating the Nicaraguan crisis proposed Saturday that President Anastasio Somoza's regime and the opposition begin talks next week on organizing a plebiscite early in 1979 on whether Somoza should resign.
The U.S. mediator, William G. Bowdler, released the text of the proposal to foreign correspondents shortly after he delivered it to Escobar, Minister Julio C. Quintana and opposition spokesman Javier Zavala.

New authority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping appears to have emerged from a series of political meetings in Peking with new authority to push his pragmatic policy of using foreign technology to modernize China.
Teng is expected to stay on officially as the No. 2 man in Peking's hierarchy, but his new powers seem to have made him the dominant influence in Chinese politics, according to knowledgeable U.S. officials.
Hua Kuo-feng, China's premier and Communist party leader, appears likely to retain his twin leadership posts despite an apparent loss of influence to his chief rival.

Boat sunk

BESUT, Malaysia (UPI) — A boat jammed with 290 Vietnamese refugees capsized in a storm Saturday after being pushed back to sea by hostile Malaysian villagers. Officials said they feared 142 refugees may have drowned.
Police said 43 persons were known dead, their bodies recovered after the crowded boat sank in heavy seas eight miles south of Besut off the northeast coast of Malaysia.

Bomb blasts

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — Three bombs exploded Saturday in the Namibian capital and police broke up a protest march by blacks two days before South Africa-sponsored elections leading to independence for the mineral-rich territory.
The bomb blasts were the first in Windhoek, capital of South West Africa, also called Namibia.



Down she comes!

Firefighters run for their lives early Saturday morning as a three-story building topples into the street in Newport, R.I., at the height of a general-alarm fire. Authorities are investigating the cause of the fire that destroyed two stores and a boarding house. No serious injuries were reported.

Soviet-U.S. trading turns a bit brighter

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN MOSCOW (UPI) — Three months ago, anyone painting a forecast of Soviet-American trade would have used large gloomy dabs of black and gray.

The future looked decidedly bleak:
• The Carter administration had blocked the sale of oil drilling equipment and a computer in a veiled link to its human rights campaign.
• U.S. businessmen in Moscow were increasingly alarmed over the arrest of a colleague on charges of blackmarket dealing.
• The Jackson-Vanik amendment linking Jewish emigration to trade benefits remained a major sore point to the Russians.
• President Carter had blocked the visit to Moscow of top cabinet officials to protest the convictions of three Soviet dissidents.
But as the year winds to a close, the trade picture has suddenly taken on a somewhat brighter hue and Western experts are even talking about a near record trade turnover fueled by Soviet grain purchases.

Nothing could be more indicative of the new mood than the arrival this week in Moscow of U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Krebs. Blumenthal and Mrs. Krebs sit down with their Soviet counterparts Monday and Tuesday for the regular

annual meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. joint commercial commission.
They are being followed to Moscow by 300 to 400 top U.S. business leaders for the annual meeting of the unofficial U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council opening Tuesday.

Except for the SALT negotiating trip by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the Carter administration had frozen all trips by cabinet-level officers to express its displeasure over the trials of Soviet dissident leaders this summer.

Tomorrow

- Among the items in tomorrow's Times-News:
- The weekly "Valley Calendar" lists events of community interest in the Magic Valley, for the coming week.
 - The Twin Falls city council will have its hands full when it meets Monday night. On the agenda are two proposals that have stirred public interest. One is

a much-debated local improvement district. The other is a plan to cut the budgets of several departments in anticipation of revenue losses due to the 1 percent initiative approved by Idahoans Nov. 7. Proposed cuts in the city recreation program are causing the most active opposition from Twin Falls residents.
Read it in Monday's Times-News.

Home ownership a distant dream

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation and the administration's tight money policy are threatening the American dream of home ownership.
Demand remains strong but Vondal Gravelle, head of the National Association of Home Builders, said three-quarters of U.S. families can no longer qualify for a mortgage to buy a medium-price home.
"There are only two classes in America," said Professor George Sternlieb of the Urban Policy Research Center at Rutgers University. "One that was fortunate to buy when

it was cheap — and the other that is pressing its nose to the glass."
Sternlieb says much of the housing market is dominated by people who already own homes and are improving on their investment as a counter to inflation. "Today, two out of three new homes are sold to people who already own a house and are trading up," he said.
Gravelle, a Birmingham, Ala., businessman who heads the 108,000-member builders association, said that national housing prices now average from \$33,000 to \$58,000.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1978 with 28 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart was born Dec. 3, 1755.
On this day in history:

In 1818, Illinois was admitted to the Union as the 21st state.
In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio opened with an enrollment of 29 men and 15 women — the nation's first truly co-educational school.
In 1929, the Ford Motor Co. raised the pay of its employees from \$6 to \$7 a day despite the collapse of the American stock market.
In 1948, the Whittaker Chambers' spy case was made public. It was disclosed that "microfilm" of secret American documents had been found in a hollow pumpkin of the Maryland farm of the former magazine editor, allegedly for delivery to a Communist power.

A thought for the day: British writer Jane Austen said, "Business, you know, may bring money, but friendship hardly ever does."

The Times-News

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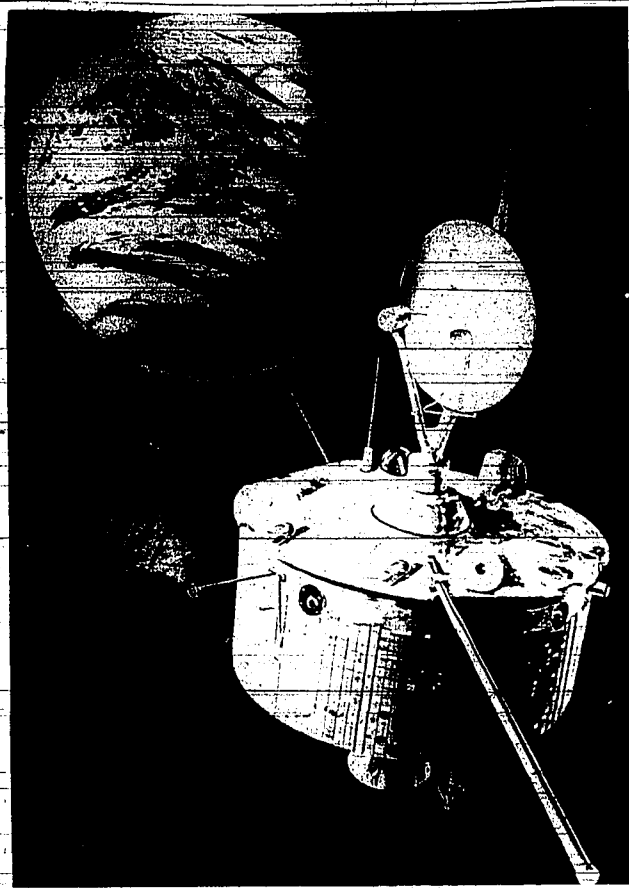
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Artist's conception of the Pioneer Orbiter circling Venus

... onward to Venus

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 30-second rocket firing 35 million miles away Monday will begin an unprecedented attempt to study the atmosphere and find out how the weather works on another planet — Venus.

The rocket will put the brakes on a drum-shaped spacecraft called Pioneer-Venus 1, slowing it by 2,349 miles per hour, to allow it to fall within the grasp of Venus' gravity and remain in orbit around the planet.

Still approaching Venus at the time will be the five components of the second half of the automated \$75 million expedition. Next Saturday, they will slice into the sulfuric acid mist that forms the top of Venus' cloud cover and four will conduct top-to-bottom measurements of the puzzling Venusian atmosphere.

Farther back are two Soviet spacecraft scheduled to follow-up earlier successes and land two pictures — taking observatories gently on the Venusian surface Dec. 21 and 25.

Although the American and Soviet missions are uncoordinated because there was no joint advance planning, the results should give scientists their clearest picture yet of Earth's nearest planetary neighbor and begin to explain why it's atmosphere is so different from our own.

Scientists think Venus may be an unusually good place to study the mechanics of atmospheres because the planet rotates very slowly and there are no oceans on Venus to complicate the situation.

The American mission is the first to study in such detail the atmosphere of another planet. Dr. James Hansen, associate NASA administrator for space science, said its results will lay the groundwork for similar missions to other planets.

The Pioneer-Venus mission began when the 1,280-

pound orbiter set out from Cape Canaveral May 20 on its curving 300 million mile journey. Pioneer-Venus 2, which separated into five separate craft two weeks ago, was launched on a more direct route Aug. 8.

All 30 instruments aboard the various American spacecraft have already been tested and all work except for an atmospheric structure experiment which is only partly operational on one of the probes.

Project manager Charles Hall said in a status report last Tuesday there also is one other problem: It appears cosmic rays bombarding the spacecraft can affect their electronics and there is "one chance in a thousand" that critical timing sequences might go awry on the atmospheric probes.

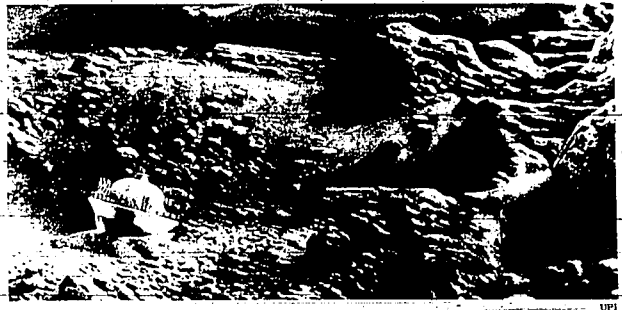
Space agency engineers at the Pioneer control center at the Ames Research Center at Mountain View, Calif., will have to wait until next Saturday to see if the probes work right because they are now turned off to save electricity.

The four probes, traveling at 26,000 mph, will enter the Venusian atmosphere at points spread 6,000 miles apart over the planet's Earth-facing hemisphere.

One is larger than the other three — weighing 700 pounds compared to 200 pounds each for the others — and it is programmed to descend part way by parachute and hit Venus' surface at 12 mph.

Heat shields will slow the smaller probes to the same impact speed and, although they were not designed to survive on the surface, NASA said there is a remote chance one or more might radio back some data from the planet's surface.

The orbiter which begins operations Monday is to take daily pictures in ultraviolet and infrared light of the planet's cloud cover for at least a Venusian year — 225 Earth days. The satellite is designed to dip as close as 90 miles to Venus and will use radar then to map topographically part of the planet's surface.



The scene may look like this with probe on the surface

Cure claimed to exist

A new approach to CF

By ROSALIND ROSSI
CHICAGO (UPI) — Cystic fibrosis, a deadly disease of children long thought to be a genetic disorder, actually is caused by a nutritional deficiency during pregnancy and can be cured, a researcher said Saturday.

Dr. Joel D. Wallach, a St. Louis veterinary pathologist, said the disease is caused by a lack of selenium, a trace element, during the first three months of pregnancy. He said cystic

fibrosis can be prevented by proper diet and can be cured — by surgery in some cases — and with selenium in others.

Wallach said he has been called a "not-nosed horse doctor" by geneticists because he refuted the 40-year theory that cystic fibrosis is caused by a genetic disorder.

"It's mind-boggling that this is true," Wallach said of his nutritional theory at a news conference at

Northwestern Memorial Hospital. "But nothing has said tilt. Everything keeps reinforcing this."

Cystic fibrosis is found in one of every 2,500 children born in the United States. The disease is usually fatal in infancy. Fewer than half its victims live beyond age 21.

CF is characterized by defects in the pancreas, male genitals, lungs and the small intestine.

Wallach says the key to its prevention and cure is selenium, a trace element found in liver, eggs, kidneys and rice.

Normal selenium levels in pregnant women will prevent CF, Wallach said, and tests on thousands of monkeys have shown the disease is 100 percent curable when diagnosed within 30 days of birth.

Wallach bases his theory on autopsies and tests of thousands of monkeys at the Yerkes Center and on the results of CF studies conducted by other researchers during the past 20 years.

He began work on his theory in 1977 when the disease — long thought to affect only humans — was discovered in five biologically unrelated monkeys at the Yerkes Primate Research Center in Atlanta, where he worked.

A spokesman for HEW said "we won't have any comment on the

Administration plans drastic health care cuts

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
O.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter's Office of Management and Budget is seeking to make drastic slashes in federal health programs in the next budget, including the elimination of some major programs altogether.

A series of documents obtained by The New York Times shows cutbacks have been proposed by the OMB for a broad range of programs, particularly those involving preventive health, support of health education and manpower, drug and alcohol abuse and basic research.

The list of budget recommendations for health programs administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was not quite complete, and no total figures were available. But the cuts will run to hundreds of millions of dollars if backed by the president, and perhaps even more than that.

Carter has not yet given his approval to the OMB budget proposal. HEW still has a final appeal left before its budget for fiscal year 1980 is fixed.

A spokesman for HEW said "we won't have any comment on the

budget."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Health subcommittee, said when asked about the proposed cuts: "If the figures we have obtained are accurate they represent a serious, unacceptable and unprecedented reduction in our health programs."

The Massachusetts Democrat also said that "the American people would pay for these reductions with their health. But the budget process is not complete, and I hope the final budget proposal will not reflect these figures."

The OMB working figures obtained by The Times indicate that the budget agency is not only trying to slash health programs but also is seeking cutbacks in planned spending for the current fiscal year in some programs.

For example, estimated spending by the research institutes of the National Institutes of Health for the 1979 fiscal year had been estimated at \$3.12 billion. The "allowance" for the year according to the OMB table is \$2.96 billion, a cut of \$160 million.

These "recessions," as they are called are ubiquitous in the OMB proposals.

Some health programs would re-

ceive additional funds in the 1980 fiscal year, under the OMB recommendations. Funding to support health maintenance organizations, prepaid fee medical services that are supported by the Carter administration because of their cost savings potential, would receive an allowance of \$57 million, nearly double the level in the current budget.

The Health Care Financing Administration, which is responsible for the Medicare and Medicaid programs, would be allowed \$49.1 billion compared to \$43.4 billion in the current fiscal year. Medicare and Medicaid costs are considered largely uncontrollable budget costs under the present system.

But documents indicate that the budget office is resolved to cut back sharply on many health programs. The working papers show, for example, that the agency would give no funds at all for comprehensive health grants to the states, currently a \$30 million a year preventive health program.

Hypertension, immunization, venereal disease programs and preventive health care for Indians are among the other preventive health programs that might have to be cut



DR. JOEL D. WALLACH
... refutes old theory

Panic seen as worst enemy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If motorists cut down on driving this winter and don't panic about tight gasoline supplies, the nation can avoid another energy crisis, Energy Department officials say.

The energy experts acknowledged that Shell Oil's just-announced ration-

ing plan appears to be real, based on severe oil shortages even though suspicions were voiced by some dealers. And they said almost all other refiners have reported tight supplies.

But one spokesman noted, "If nobody panics, we'll be just fine."

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Synanon founder arrested in rattlesnake-attack case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Synanon founder Charles Dederich was arrested in Arizona Saturday on a California warrant charging suspicion of conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder in the rattlesnake attack of a Los Angeles lawyer.

Al Albertgate, a spokesman for the Los Angeles district attorney's office, said Dederich was "stone drunk" when arrested at his home in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and was transported by ambulance to a hospital in

Kingman, Ariz. His personal physician accompanied him, he said. Dederich was charged by one count of conspiracy to commit murder and assault and one count of solicitation to commit murder, Albertgate said.

He was expected to be arraigned Sunday in Arizona and then face an extradition hearing for his return to California. Authorities said they would seek \$500,000 bail.

The West

Utah execution Thursday

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Unless last-minute appeals win a stay of execution, two men convicted of torturing and murdering three people during a 1974 holdup will be strapped to wooden chairs and shot through their hearts Thursday.

The U.S. Supreme Court has already told the state it can execute Dale Pierre and William Andrews in the same manner it killed Gary Gilmore — who two years ago became the first man legally put to death in the United States since 1967.

But defense lawyers hope to persuade somebody to muzzle the firing squad so new appeals can be considered. One argument they will make is that the two former U.S. Air Force enlisted men received the death

penalty because they are black and their victims were prominent whites. The lawyers will go to Utah Supreme Court at 2 p.m. Monday to ask for a stay. That court has already rejected one set of appeals from the two men and is not likely to change its mind.

The lawyers can then turn to the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City or to Gov. Scott Matheson, who could temporarily delay the executions pending a hearing before the State

Board of Pardons. In any event, it will be a tense few days for Pierre, 25, a native of a West Indian island of Trinidad and a former resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Andrews, 24, who was born in Jonesboro, La. Eldon Barnes, director of programs in the prison's maximum security unit, said the two condemned men were visibly more nervous after the Utah Supreme Court refused to grant them a stay Thursday.

Five die in L.A. fire



Apartment house where five died

Nearly 100 homeless after blaze

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five people, two of them children, were killed and 13 others were injured in a fire that raged through a downtown apartment building early Saturday.

Nearly 100 other people, mostly Mexican-Americans and only a few who spoke English, were left homeless by the blaze that broke out at 1:55 a.m. in the three-story building.

None of the dead was immediately identified, but the Los Angeles County coroner's office said there were two girls, both about 8 years old, two men about 20 and one woman about 30.

The injured, most of them burned and hurt jumping from windows, were taken to California Hospital, Queen of Angels Hospital, County Memorial Hospital and White-USA Medical Center.

Their conditions were not immediately known. The cause of the fire was being investigated.

Firemen fought the flames for about 30 minutes and damage to the building was estimated at \$120,000.

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San Francisco looks for a new mayor

By DONALD B. THACKREY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Now that the official mourning for slain Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk is over, the scramble to find a new mayor of San Francisco has begun.

Supervisor Robert Gonzales, 41, said Friday he is "actively seeking the job."

Gonzales, who described the political situation as "fluid," said he had been Moscone's most loyal supporter on the Board of Supervisors.

He rejected the idea that Dianne

Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors who automatically became acting mayor when the Moscone was killed; is certain to be chosen by the supervisors to fill out the remaining 13 months of Moscone's term.

Supervisor John Molinari, also mentioned as a possible future candidate, Friday endorsed Mrs. Feinstein and urged his colleagues to elect her when they meet Monday.

Mrs. Feinstein has spoken very little about Moscone's death, but her supporters have

actively soliciting votes for her.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas and Supervisor Quentin Kopp also are considered to be seeking the mayor's job, but are not expected to campaign until the next election.

Mrs. Feinstein has twice run for the mayor's office. As board president, it was she who received the most votes in the most recent supervisorial election.

The city charter provides that in the event of a vacancy in the mayor's office a permanent replacement will be elected by the Board of Supervi-

sors, who may select one of their number or any other resident of the city. On two of the three occasions when a vacancy has occurred, a board member has been named to the post.

If the supervisors are unable to reach a decision on a new mayor, Mrs. Feinstein, as their president, would automatically succeed to the post.

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Boise bank robbed at gunpoint

BOISE (UPI) — Two white males robbed the Statehouse branch of Idaho First National Bank at gunpoint Friday afternoon and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

The robbery occurred just before closing time, and the men fled after one weapon accidentally discharged. No one was hit by the bullet.

Boise police said the bank, at 615 and Washington streets in Boise, was

held up at about 5:45, 15 minutes before closing time. A bank spokesman confirmed one shot was fired but said he did not know how much money was taken.

"I just got here," he said, "I don't know."

Larry Gorman of the FBI said the shot fired was an accidental discharge and that no one was injured in the robbery.

"It was apparently an accidental discharge of the weapon," he said. "The bullet fell harmlessly on the floor and no one was injured."

Gorman said there were three customers in the bank at the time it was robbed. He said the men came in, demanded money, and left in "the traditional method of displaying a weapon and robbing a bank."

"They were disguised and we have no suspects," Gorman said. "We do know it was two white males."

Gorman added it is uncertain how much money was taken because the robbery occurred at closing time and said "It probably will not be known until tomorrow how much they got away with."

Police described the robbers as 5-foot-10 and 5-foot-11. One man wore a blond wig.

One of the suspects was wearing a gray flannel coat and sunglasses while his accomplice had on a blue coat, blue hat, and blue bandana. Both men were armed.

Gorman said the robbers' manner of escape is known certain.

"It is not apparent at this time how the men escaped," he said.

Fire strikes cinder firm

FRUITLAND (UPI) — Except for a \$500,000 inventory of cinder and vinegar, fire destroyed Payette Cinder Co. in Fruitland Sunday morning, authorities said.

Company spokesman Roger Fairchild said the loss would total about \$1.5 million.

The alarm was turned in by a newspaper deliverywoman at 4:20 a.m. Fruitland firemen responded and called for help from New Plymouth, Payette and Ontario, Ore. fire departments.

Firefighters brought the blaze under control by 7:30 a.m., saving only a small corner of the 300-foot-long structure containing the firm's inventory of cinder and vinegar.

All processing equipment was destroyed along with canned vegetable products stored there by American Fineco, of the fire was not determined Saturday morning.

Feed dealer sues UP

CALDWELL (UPI) — A feed dealer which lost three storage bins in a March 7 train derailment has filed a suit for more than \$65,000 in Third District Court charging Union Pacific Railroad Co. with responsibility for the damages.

Idea-Best filed the suit in connection with the Caldwell accident.

Alvin M. Marsh, 58, Nyssa, Ore., was killed when a 66-car Union Pacific freight train struck his pickup truck east of the 5th Avenue crossing in Caldwell at 1:46 a.m. The collision derailed four engines and 12 cars of the train and ripped out 1,000 feet of track.

Caldwell police said Marsh, whose pickup was straddling one track at the time of the accident, did not have his lights on.

Three Idea-Best grain storage bins were destroyed in the derailment, which caused thousands of bushels of corn and barley to spill out. A derrick also crashed into an Idea-Best tractor trailer rig parked near the tracks.

The firm claims the accident occurred because of "negligent and careless" operation of the train.

Engineer Kyle M. Culum, Boise, and brakeman Emil A. Simon, Nampa, were named co-defendants.

To The People of Twin Falls County:

As reported on November 1, 1978, the Hospital Board has decided to recommend that Magic Valley Memorial Hospital continue to operate as a county owned institution with the present type administrative organization.

We feel that it would be beneficial to the citizens of Twin Falls County to have a synopsis of the considerations the Hospital Board had before it when it made its decision. We have outlined those considerations below:

- The Board considered replacement of the present facility with a new 150 bed hospital as proposed by Hospital Corporation of America (HCA). HCA proposed the construction of a new hospital at a cost of 12.5 million dollars without indication of financing costs. If Twin Falls County were to own the new hospital, it would have to borrow the money. Present interest rates would dictate a total cost of approximately 15.5 million dollars, when interest during construction and other costs are considered.
- The HCA owned 150 bed hospital in Caldwell, Idaho, has 127,000 square feet. The Board understood by Hospital Corporation of America that the HCA proposed structure would be of approximately the same size. Currently the 145 bed Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has approximately 130,000 square feet. Phase IV construction will add an additional 70,000 square feet, resulting in a completed structure of some 200,000 square feet. Total cost of the additional 20,000 square feet plus modernization of an existing 28,000 square feet is estimated to be at \$2 million dollars which includes financing costs. In addition, this structure will provide the foundation and ancillary services to support an additional 100 beds.
- The Phase IV architectural projected cost estimates are broken down as follows:

a. Construction Costs	\$6,115,000
b. Architectural, Engineering Fees	490,000
c. New Equipment	665,000
d. Interest during Period of Construction	500,000
e. Legal, Administrative, Financing and Other Costs	150,000
f. Bond Reserve	795,000
g. Bond Discount	240,000
h. Contingency	245,000
Total	\$9,200,000
Less Funds Generated Internally	1,250,000
Total Amount to be Borrowed	\$7,950,000
- The expenditure of 9.2 million dollars, which includes financing costs, as approved by the County Commissioners, will provide a much larger facility than proposed by HCA. Our actual construction cost will be 6.1 million dollars and HCA estimated construction cost is 12.5 million dollars.
- Our present hospital is considered to be in good structural condition. The architectural firm of Cline, Small, Hamill Associates estimate the present building has 30 more years of useful life. They pointed out that the old portion of St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, of similar construction, (reinforced concrete) is presently undergoing a remodeling program. It was built in 1929. Cline, Small, Hamill Associates designed the original St. Luke's Hospital. They have designed and engineered 50 medical facilities to date.
- Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Phase IV includes:
 - New Facilities (70,000 square feet):
 - 8 new modern operating rooms
 - New recovery suite
 - New 15 bed coronary/intensive care unit to replace the present 7 bed unit
 - New emergency room capable of treating 7 patients simultaneously and expanding to 12
 - New outpatient unit
 - New respiratory therapy unit
 - New boiler plant, mechanical and electrical equipment areas for present building and the new addition
 - New chilling plant (air conditioning) for present building and new addition
 - New staff and doctor parking facilities
 - New entrance lobby and gift shop and snack bar
 - New anesthesia department
 - Two new high speed elevators (also space for a future new elevator)
 - Remodeling work expands or enhances efficiency in (26,000 square feet):
 - Radiology
 - Pathology and Autopsy
 - Medical Records
 - Maintenance Department
 - Kitchen and Dining Room
 - Central Sterile Supply
 - Central Stores
 - Physical Therapy
 - Nuclear Medicine
 - Modernize existing elevators
 - Pharmacy
 - Psychiatric Unit
 - Nursery
 - Business Office
 - Expanded Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit
- The allocation of cost between new construction and remodeling is:

New Construction	\$4,986,000
Remodel Work	\$1,128,000
New Equipment	\$665,000
- HCA stated many pieces of equipment are approaching or have already exceeded their life expectancy. Mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be updated and modernized during the Phase IV project.
- Deficiencies in the original mechanical system led HCA to recommend complete replacement. Cline, Small, Hamill Associates disagree with this conclusion.
- The hospital consultants mechanical engineer stated that he studied the HCA report and took exception to many HCA statements. Some of the deficiencies are well known, such as the steam generation plant and chilled water generating facility. Both are agreed to be replaced in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital project.
- When the project is finished Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be in compliance with the applicable federal and state life safety code guidelines.
- The architects stated that past experience has shown the federal and state hospital building, electrical and mechanical codes are constantly being changed and updated. A new facility will more than likely require some modernization years after completion of construction to remain in compliance. Generally, a new facility is only current at the time of construction.
- Current and projected services at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital plus the 13. Current and projected inflation on a yearly basis will provide the funding necessary to cover the cost of retiring the revenue bonds for Phase IV construction project.
- The preliminary independent feasibility study by Tonkin, Johnson and Associates, Chartered, Certified Public Accountants, Boise, forecasts increased

inpatient and ancillary services for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Boise State University and Idaho State Water Resource Board population studies predict a 17% population increase by 1983 in the eight county area that MVMH presently serves. A new 150 bed facility will be too small to serve the needs of the people by that time. On the other hand, MVMH Phase IV has been designed to form the chassis for Phase V which will increase total bed capacity to 250 beds when the need for such additional beds becomes apparent.

15. Board members asked about the energy efficiency of the current facility and how it might compare to a new structure.

a. The hospital's architectural consultants stated they could not dispute the comment HCA made about the heat loss through the windows of the current facility. However, they stated that the remediated portion of the present facility and the new addition will correspond to recommended energy efficient practices.

b. Hospital architectural consultants, in response to the question of replacement costs for the present windows, stated they felt the windows could be replaced for approximately \$280,000.

c. The exterior walls and roof structures of the current facility fall within present building code requirements. If the windows were to be replaced, the present building would be as energy efficient as a new structure.

d. The hospital architectural consultants mechanical engineer pointed out that if buildings, such as MVMH which operate 24 hours a day are too well insulated, they require year-round air conditioning rather than heating, which is a costly venture.

e. The architectural consultants stated that when you compare the outer wall construction of MVMH with that of the HCA owned facility in Caldwell, from the standpoint of energy efficiency, that the Caldwell facility has a lower "R" value. MVMH outer walls are 12" inches thick made up of brick, reinforced concrete, concrete block, and plaster.

16. The firm of Tonkin, Johnson and Associates prepared an initial financial feasibility study of the Phase IV project, and based on certain assumptions about population, growth, interest rates, etc., determined the Phase IV project to be feasible. The estimated debt service as of May 15, 1978, was as follows:

Principal	\$ 7,950,000
Interest Rate	6 3/4%
Debt Service Monthly	\$ 51,563.55
Annually	\$618,762.58

17. We point out the Board has agreed upon the current course of action, i.e., \$7,950,000 in revenue bonds to be issued by the Health Facilities Authority, because two previous general obligation bond elections failed. The Board heard during the time these elections the complaint of the citizens of Twin Falls County to the effect "Why should we pay for the remodeling project for a facility that people outside the county use?" The people were saying "Let the people who use the hospital pay for it."

18. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has become a regional hospital. Approximately 27% of all patients at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital come from the eight surrounding counties. The Board decided to let the users of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital pay for the expansion and remodeling project, rather than Twin Falls County taxpayers, by selecting the revenue bond financing approach. Health Facilities Authority is an independent agency authorized to finance Idaho health facilities such as MVMH by leasing facilities to the hospital. The purpose of the Authority is to provide lower cost, tax exempt financing to help keep the cost of health care down. The county's obligation under the Health Facilities Authority lease-financing program would be restricted to making the lease payment from hospital revenue. It will not involve any mortgage of the hospital property, or general obligation upon Twin Falls County taxpayers.

19. All members of the Board felt that to abandon the present hospital, currently valued at approximately 18 million dollars, to be replaced by a new facility in which the total cost has not been stated (12-13 million dollars has been mentioned) that all does not mean better health care will result. But one thing is certain, that all patients in the future, will pay the cost.

The Board takes the position there is no such thing as a "free lunch." The Board feels that it is only common sense to retain present facilities and continue with the plan for Phase IV to expand and upgrade the physical plant, as it will be the least expensive avenue to pursue. The Board desires to provide the best possible health care at the least possible cost to the paying patient.

We hope this information provides you with a better understanding of the depth of questions the Hospital Board considered in making its decision concerning the HCA proposal. It is our firm belief that the proper decision has been reached by the board for the benefit of every citizen of Twin Falls County.

Philosophically, we feel that the county hospital form of ownership is the most economical approach to providing hospital service to Twin Falls County and Magic Valley residents because there are no income taxes or profits for shareholders to increase rates above the cost of providing the service.

The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board pledges its continued effort to provide to all the citizens of Twin Falls County the best possible health care at the lowest possible cost. Continuation of the present system of hospital ownership and management will provide the framework for a successful health care program. We would like to reiterate that the hospital board reached its decision as the HCA proposal after long study, in-depth discussions, and through the deliberations and rendered its decision based on fact and what was best for the citizens of Twin Falls County.

Sincerely yours,

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BOARD

Mr. Joe S. Savage, Kimberly	Mr. R.W. Pierce, Filer
Mr. Clarence Hillford, Hanson	Mr. Clinton Ogilvie, Castleford
Mrs. Evelyn Christoferson, Twin Falls	Mr. Donald Sharp, Twin Falls
Mr. Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls	Mr. Dwight Shaw, Twin Falls
Mrs. Carl Butler, Buhl	Mrs. Dotti Smith, Twin Falls
Mr. Robert Harris, Twin Falls	Mr. Herbert Thorne, Murtaugh
Mr. Everett Norris, Hansen	G.F. Wurster, M.D., Twin Falls
Mr. Theodore Pence, Buhl	

The above article paid for by Hospital Board members of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Some words on energy

BOISE (UPI) — Two utility spokesmen agreed Idaho probably will not suffer from natural gas shortages in the next decade but they said the state might be affected by electricity cutbacks.

"Everything's a big 'if,'" said Idaho Power Co. President Gary Vice President Logan Lanham. "If you're allowed to construct additional hydroelectric generators, and get permits to do so, and the license, and meet the requirements, and if you can get the money, and if you can get on line in time."

Bill Chapman, communications director for Intermountain Gas Co., said, "cheap and easy" natural gas is gone, "but if we can recover costs there should be no shortages."

The two made their comments on KIDO Radio's "Boise City Potato" program.

Rock Springs faces changes

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — The mayor-elect of Rock Springs says he plans "quite a few" personnel changes in city government, including replacement of a police chief who was accused, along with three other officials, of allowing prostitution to flourish.

Kath West, who won the Nov. 7 election over Rose Belmain by about 400 votes, said he "trying to assess who will be replaced."

"I think we are going to replace quite a few," West said. "We are going to lose some people — not that we are asking for their jobs — but because it is a change and there are some other opportunities for them."

Three persons have inquired about the job of police chief, to replace the retiring chief, Louis Muir. He, Mayor Paul Wataha, Sweetwater County Attorney Robert Bath and Sheriff James Stark were accused by a state grand jury last month of failing to enforce prostitution ordinances. The four, however, were not indicted.

Looking out for spiders

ARVADA, Colo. (UPI) — Tiny, brown reclus spiders looking for a dark winter home have dispatched Pamela Maslonka to the hospital four times, and she suspects her old seal coat of harboring the ungrateful arachnids.

Recluse spiders, the only poisonous variety in the region other than black widows, have chewed on Ms. Maslonka at least four times, sending her to Lutheran Medical Center's emergency room.



Stewed tomatoes, anyone?

Freshly picked, Joe Raloff's tomato reflects his tender, loving care. The New Yorker's plant is so tall he using it as a Christmas tree this year. Although he traces his green thumb back to when he was a kid, Raloff only started to become seriously interested in plants three years ago after

losing his leg in the terrorist explosion at LaGuardia Airport. He credits his amazing results to a secret formula which includes a occasional shot of brandy, sprinkled on the ground.

Jessica isn't as sick as was first reported

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — she actually was. The baby had been in a crisis, gotten over it and begun to improve at an accelerated rate since last spring.

The problem has been that the press has wanted to keep this baby much sicker than she is. Bad news sells better than good news.

Boris Katz said Saturday his daughter "is much, much better than she was seven or eight months ago when she was almost dying."

Soviet officials granted the family's visa "only after intense pressure from American politicians and Jewish activists who pleaded for Jessica's release so she could be treated in the U.S. for a potentially fatal disorder known as malabsorption syndrome.

The disease — untreatable by Soviet medicine — prevents the patient from digesting milk fats.

Dr. Richard Feinbloom of Cambridge has been treating Jessica long-distance by sending a formula of digested milk to the family through tourists. He examined his 13-month old patient for the first time Friday.

"Jessica is doing very well," he said Saturday. "I have never suggested the baby was any sicker than

Sakharov claims burglary by KGB

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nobel prize winning dissident Andrei Sakharov said Saturday that someone, "without doubt, agents of the KGB," broke into his Moscow apartment last Wednesday and stole books, documents and other personal items.

"This is a new phase in the campaign of persecution, intimidation and threats which I, my family and my friends have been subjected to," the 57-year-old physicist told Western reporters in his apartment.

Sakharov said the raid apparently happened last Wednesday when he, his wife Yelena Bonner and her aged mother were all out of the house.

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People

Faces

No to Lane

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The University of Vermont Student Association has declined not to allow lawyer Mark Lane to speak on the murder-suicides of more than 900 people at the Peoples Temple commune in Guyana two weeks ago.

A New York agent said Lane was available to the school, speaking on "The Horrors of Jonestown."

Lane, who said he escaped the tragedy by convincing armed guards he would tell the cult's



MARK LANE ...rejected

Semi-retirement

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Trumpler and veteran band leader Charlie Spivak, a major contributor to the big band sound of the 1940s and '50s, says he is going into semi-retirement.

Spivak, 71, who had been appearing six nights a week at a local restaurant for the last 11 years, made what he said will be his final regular performance last Thursday night, and then told his wife of the decision.

"He called me and said, 'Honey, I'm through,'" his wife, Dubby, said Friday. "I still didn't believe it until we got home and we sat and talked about it. He said he felt relieved."

Spivak acknowledged the decision was a sudden one, but added, "It was something I had to do within myself."

The veteran band leader said he still expects "do some dates around this area ... maybe about four a month. That will be plenty for me."

Kreps in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps arrived in Moscow Saturday for six days of trade talks starting Monday.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal was scheduled to arrive Sunday, followed by about 400 U.S. businessmen, including Averill Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Commercial Commission will meet Monday and Tuesday and the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council will meet Tuesday through Thursday.

Recount sought

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Democrat Andrew P. Miller said Saturday he will seek a recount of his Senate election loss to Republican John W. Warner and he expects to be Virginia's next senator.

Miller, who lost the Nov. 7 election by 4,721 votes to the former Navy Secretary and husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, said there was evidence of error in the official tally.

Miller said his lawyers will petition the Richmond Circuit Court for the recount early next week and ask for a cost estimate.

Nashville shootout

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Barry Sadler, whose 1966 record, "Ballad of the Green Berets," sold more than 1 million copies, was involved in a fatal, fatal, but police said Saturday the bullet fragments may have come from the victim's own gun.

Authorities said Sadler, 31, who described himself as a "damned good shot," was involved in a shootout with Lee Emerson Emery Friday night after the man came to the apartment complex of Darlene Sharp.

Emery, who Sadler said had been "hounding" Ms. Sharp for more than a year, died early Saturday from a bullet wound to the head.

No charges were filed against Sadler in a former Green Beret turned songwriter. The police findings will be routinely turned over to a grand jury.

Sadler said Emery telephoned the woman at a lounge earlier in the evening and threatened her. Later, Sadler, Mrs. Sharp and a group of friends had dinner at the woman's apartment.

"About 20 seconds after the others left, the door bell rang," Ms. Sharp said. "I looked out the peephole and when no one was there I knew it was Lee."

Never too old to be tested

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — Despite "scary" evidence to the contrary, Casper Redmond now has 150 days to prove he can drive a car safely.

The secretary of state's office is skeptical. And so is the judge who ordered the agency to issue the learner's permit to the 86-year-old widower suffering from bad hearing and poor eyesight due to cataracts.

Redmond, who started driving when he was 18, said he needed the license for transportation to shopping and senior citizen meetings. He said the state after being denied a permit, even though he flunked four tests in recent years.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Chranowski, after a harrowing ride with Redmond through downtown traffic, ignored his instincts and authorized the permit.

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By United Press International

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MON. & TUE. 7:30 & 9:15



Bourne...again

Dr. Peter Bourne, former White House health adviser, is again speaking out against marijuana. He said in Atlanta Saturday that marijuana is one of the nation's biggest drug problems, and he added that it should never be legalized because it is dangerous.

Big bucks in the Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of America's highest paid government officials — with scores of them making hefty salaries of \$50,000 a year or more — aren't elected by the people, appointed by the president or selected by tests.

The well-heeled officials work for the U.S. Senate, which paid hundreds of staff members such as administrative aides, press officers and secretaries salaries of more than \$40,000 annually in 1978.

The figures are in the 1,110-page, green-covered Report of the Secretary of the Senate, which came out last week with salary listings for the lowest summer income to the highest committee staff chief.

Only the other Green Book — Washington's version of the social register — affords as much interest, though it has only a fraction of the useful information in the secretary's

report.

Senators earn \$37,500 a year, but just below them are 64 aides pulling in \$30,000 or more and another 331 who make more than \$40,000. In comparison, cabinet officers get \$56,000 and top civil servants \$47,500.

The secretary's report said the Senate paid some 7,000 employees \$1.3 million in the last six months of fiscal 1978. In addition, the Senate spent \$13.1 million on office expenses and travel, compiling a total bill of \$2.9 million.

The House employs about 11,000 people and would spend more due to its larger membership. But in general, individual Senate salaries are higher.

The top paid staff people at \$2,500 are Secretary of the Senate J. Stanley Kimmitt, Sergeant at Arms F. Norly Hoffman and Legislative Counsel Harry Littell.

Right behind them is Secretary to the Minority William F. Hildenbrandt at \$2,000. Nine other officials — including Kimmitt's assistant, the parliamentarian and the clerk who compiled the figures — earn \$1,500.

Following them at \$50,478 is George F. Murphy, head of the office of Classified National Security Information.

Although the law limits top pay for a senator's office aides to \$49,941, the report lists 21 committee or subcommittee staff chiefs and two Republican and one Democratic policy staffers who earn between \$50,000 and \$52,000.

There are 26 top personal aides — most of them called administrative assistants — making the maximum, \$49,491.

The size of a senator's staff and the salary levels are up to the the lawmaker himself.

Ruling reversed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ruling of a suit filed by a Continental Airlines stewardess, a federal judge says she can fire a flight attendant, as long as they don't discriminate by sex.

U.S. District Court Judge Jerome Curtis, reversing a previous decision, dismissed a suit filed six years ago by stewardess Carole Gerdon, who was suspended without pay eight times and finally fired for going over the airline's weight limits.

"This is not a case where male employees are unjustifiably favored over female employees," he explained. "At issue here is essentially an appearance standard."

He said it is now "well established" that federal sex-discrimination laws do not forbid employers, from setting such standards.

Oregon Hospitality and Visitors Association (OHVA)

Request for Proposal Regional Tourism Project: Advertising and Brochure

The OHVA is soliciting proposals for the advertising and brochure elements of the Regional Tourism Project. All offers must meet the following qualifications:

1. Current "in-house" travel account;
2. Current general accounts in at least two of three Northwest states;
3. Record of activities and results with current accounts.

RFP is available on December 1, 1978; deadline for submitting proposals is January 4, 1979.

Contact: Oregon Hospitality and Visitors Association, 610 SW Broadway, Portland, Oregon 97205. (503) 227-1263.

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Defense remarks explained

ON Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — White House officials said Friday that while President Carter had approved a new program for expanding the nation's civil defenses against nuclear attack, he had not yet committed himself to a level of financing for the plan.

In a news conference Thursday, Carter said he was only "considering" the advisability of pursuing a new program, thus casting doubt on his commitment to a Defense Department plan for evacuating large cities in a nuclear emergency.

Officials involved with the new civil defense plan say it does not represent a "total program" and in his press conference Carter denied reports that it would cost \$2 billion to implement. Nevertheless, some experts view it as constituting a turnabout in American strategic policy.

In explaining Carter's remarks, White House officials said the president, in late September, approved a "decision memorandum" that called for the development of a "crisis relocation program" to improve the nation's capability to evacuate major metropolitan areas.

They said the plan, still in effect, contained no spending provisions.

They added that specific funding decisions for the new program would be taken on an annual basis and that for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the Pentagon was proposing to spend \$145 million for civil defense, an increase of \$45 million from the fiscal year 1978 level.

At the same time, Defense Department aides confirmed that the projected five-year cost of the evacuation plan was \$1.3 billion.

In earlier background briefings for reporters, administration officials closely involved with civil defense planning had estimated the total cost of carrying out the new program over seven years, through 1985, at \$2 billion.

In referring to the reported \$2 billion figure for the program, Carter said "There is no proposal has ever been made to me for a civil defense program of that magnitude."

This has led to speculation that, in getting Carter to agree to the new policy last September, proponents of civil defense may have been trying to maneuver the president into a long-term spending commitment. This is denied by White House and Pentagon officials.

The White House aides explained that the civil defense decision, like similar decision memorandums, dealt with general policy and not the budgetary formula for carrying it out.

Even a modest increase, such as the Pentagon's proposed \$1.3 billion, five-year program, is considered to represent a significant turnabout in policy, because previous administrations have essentially ignored civil defense.

Earlier reports on Carter's decision to bolster civil defense triggered a debate, with critics arguing that an evacuation scheme was unworkable and that efforts to reduce tensions and the risk of nuclear war could weaken mutual deterrence in Moscow and Washington.

Carter's new policy is likely to come in for criticism when he submits his civil defense spending plans for congressional approval early next year, with Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, a member of the Armed Services Committee, expected to take a leading role in opposing increased spending.

More tanks being planned for Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will propose spending more money for tanks and ammunition in western Europe in a larger 1980 defense budget, a White House official said Saturday.

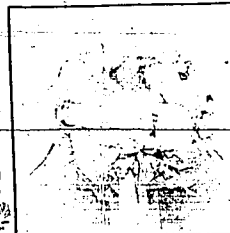
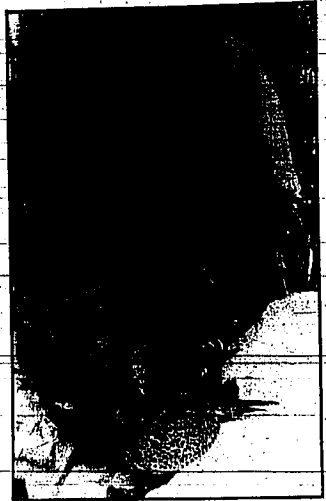
The aide said Carter also hopes to achieve some real savings in the defense budget by improving the purchasing process and heightening competition among defense contractors.

In their first meeting on the 1980 defense budget — part of the overall federal spending proposal to be sent to Congress in January — Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski met with Budget Director James McIntyre Jr. for two hours Saturday morning to study a secret, 92-page spending blueprint.

The aide said Carter will meet with Defense Secretary Harold Brown early next week on the Pentagon budget proposals.

In talking to reporters, the aide, who declined to be identified, described "trends" of the 1980 defense budget and refused to list either dollar amounts or such specific details as possible base closings.

He acknowledged the defense budget will be larger than 1979 in real terms — that is, taking inflationary increases into account — and said the increases for NATO would be larger yet.



The Paris

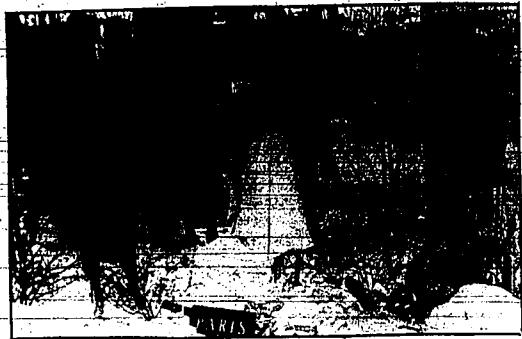
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Playbook explains how winning campaigns put together

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson habitually shows up about 30 minutes late for political rallies, not because he's disorganized — but because his "campaign" runs on Thompson time.

His indoor rallies are often jammed elbow-to-elbow with supporters, not because the crowds are so large — but because small facilities are selected to make them look much larger.

Add the state's good-natured chief executive sometimes stops his motorcade to purchase a glass of lemonade sold by street urchins, not

because he's thirsty — but because of excellent picture possibilities for news photographers.

These other Thompson campaign tactics are contained in a little-known manual aptly referred to as the governor's "campaign" "playbook." But don't look for a copy at your local bookstore.

Only 40 advance men received copies of the playbook, the Suburban Chicago Sun-Times reported in a copyright story after obtaining a copy.

Dave Gilbert, Thompson's press

secretary, conceded the governor never read the manual. The advance men were instructed not to let the news media, or even fellow Republicans, know about its existence. But the cat is out of the bag. The following are some of the techniques Thompson used to defeat Democratic challenger Michael Bakalis by about a half million votes:

"The delayed action appearance: The manual says campaign workers should not worry about wasting the crowd's time. 'All handbill announcements should show JRT (Big Jim) arrival time as 30 minutes prior to the

time you know he is scheduled to arrive," it says.

"The squeeze play: The manual says campaign workers should not worry about the comfort of the crowd. 'Don't worry if the room is, in fact, a little too small,' it advises. 'If they're hanging from the rafters and standing in the halls because all the seats are filled, everyone will be just that much more motivated, and the press will be impressed...'

"Nice guys finish first tactic (for the benefit of photographers): For example: stop the governor's motorcade to buy a nickel glass of lemonade from a group of enterprising neighborhood youngsters. The event might result in a statewide front-page photo. Environmentalists may frown on advice for the distribution of the governor's wisdom through campaign

literature. After coaching how to hustle handbills into school campuses, tape them on restroom mirrors, and get them into sacks full of groceries, the playbook advocates the win-at-all-costs philosophy.

"Stand on top of the highest building in town and throw them into wind," it urges. "Do anything, but don't distribute."

The Suburban Sun-Times did reveal how it obtained its copy of manual.

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Escapee turns up on TV show segment

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Police almost had given up hope of finding James Shelton — who escaped from a minimum security facility a year ago — until they spotted him as bachelor No. 1 on the television show "The Dating Game."

Shelton was serving a year's probation for a larceny conviction in a Davenport residential correctional facility. He went to work one day in November 1977 and never returned to the facility.

A former employee of the correctional facility was watching "The

Dating Game" in early November and saw Shelton as bachelor No. 1.

Using his own name and calling himself a "clothing designer from Chicago," Shelton tried to win a superdate on the show that was taped Sept. 13.

He did not win a date, but police are more than interested in meeting him. Davenport police asked law enforcement agencies across the nation to be on the lookout for Shelton, who has not been spotted since the show was taped.

"I've heard of a lot of ways for

people to get caught, but this is the most unique," R.D. Dymkin, director of the correctional facility, said. "It certainly took guts."

"The ironic part was bachelor No. 2 was a probation officer."

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— OR —
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LOOP EMBROIDERY REVIVED
Loop embroidery, a forgotten method of embroidery, has made a come-back revival with the invention of a new loop embroidery needle, the Mini-Punch. About the shape and size of a ballpoint pen, this device employs a high quality needle that permits the user to easily reproduce the artistic loop stitch in a form revered to eastern Europe over 100 years ago.
Now through Dec. 29, Boxes of Patterns will be demonstrating the loop embroidery needle, and the simple technique with which so many beautiful items can be made.
Among these popular items possible with the Mini-Punch are sculptured crests, baby quilts, school or other emblems and even wall hangings.
This loop embroidery needle will make a fine gift itself, or it can be used to produce many unique gifts for the holiday season.
Mini-Punch retails for \$3.99. A special 48 page "patterns booklet" sells for just \$2.

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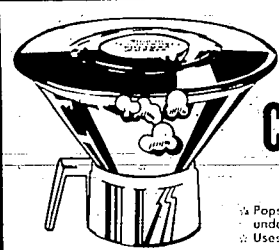


Fearless Fred and his crew had a tough time judging and could not pick a single winner. So, they had a "bake-off" and came up with two winners . . .

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Impulse, rage behind bank robberies, doctor believes

By **ROYCE RENSBERGER**

NEW YORK — John Dillinger, Ma Barker, Bonnie and Clyde and a few other desperados have created an image of the bank robber as a cunning, almost hermitic breed, willing to undertake a difficult and risky crime to gain a huge fortune.

But a psychiatrist who has interviewed more than 200 convicted bank robbers maintains that the crime is usually the result of a mentally troubled, frequently psychotic man acting out of impulsiveness and self-destructive rage.

Asked why they robbed banks, most of the subjects

did not give Willie Sutton's famous answer: "That's where the money is." Instead, they told painful stories of chaotic, lonely childhoods and deep feelings of inadequacy.

"The act of committing a bank robbery often had very little, if any, relationship to the theft of money for personal profit," said the psychiatrist, Dr. Donald A. Johnston of the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver. "Rather, I believe, that the bank can become an arena where psychological pressures are expressed as highly condensed action."

Johnston's observations were based on two years of examining bank robbers at the federal penitentiary

for men in Springfield, Mo. His report on the study appears in the November issue of *The American Journal of Psychiatry*.

As further evidence that bank robbers more often act on impulse than after careful planning, Johnston cites statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation showing that of 2,200 bank robberies in a typical year, only 453 were committed by men who knew anything about the inside operation of the bank they robbed.

Johnston described several cases in which bank robbers said they wanted to prove that they could accomplish "something big."

One man who subsisted on odd jobs, for example, made his decision upon hearing of the first manned landing on the moon. The man "was overwhelmed by how small and insignificant he felt," Johnston said. "Immediately, he robbed a nearby bank with a note. He felt his 20-year sentence was worth it: 'I really did something big. It felt good.'"

In two other cases, men who had been approached by beggars, but who had no money to give them, suffered such feelings of inadequacy thereafter that each walked into the next bank he could find and robbed it.

Monotone beautiful to blind students

Now you know...

By United Press International — Christmas gift-giving originated, not with the Magi, but as a winter festival custom in pre-Christian Rome

and until the 4th Century, when Dec. 25 was adopted as the birthday of Jesus, it was frowned upon by the church as a pagan rite.

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — It speaks in a monotone, occasionally mispronounces words and reads large numbers digit-by-digit.

But the sounds are beautiful to the young students of the Michigan School for the Blind, which recently received the \$50,000 reading machine from the U.S. Office of Education.

The school's machine, displayed for the news media Thursday, is one of 40 produced thus far by Kurzweil Computer Products.

The reading machine should increase the selection of books available to the blind because it will allow them to wait for readers, talking books or Braille versions of modern novels and texts.

The machine, with a scanning "eye," reads lines of print by recognizing the shape of letters, and then verbalizes them through its robot-like voice.

It is programmed with 1,000 pronunciation rules and 2,000 exceptions.

Various controls enable students to change the pitch and speed of their mechanical reader, repeat words and sentences, pause, substitute words, and even spell out unfamiliar words.

"Braille is the language of the blind and should never be second to anything," said Kurzweil spokesman Gayle Powell, who is visually impaired.

"And the reading machine is not intended to replace records and tapes. But it is valuable because it increases the independence and privacy of the blind."

"With the machine, we can read our own bills and mail and not have to have someone read it for us."

The machine obeys the rules of English phonetics, but sometimes gets confused.

"Read," for example, always is pronounced "red." But students quickly learn to adjust to the little goofs and to the unhuman voice.

One observer at the demonstration said getting the hang of the machine is something like listening to a British movie. "For the first few minutes they might as well be speaking Chinese, but pretty soon, it sounds normal."

The machine's photo eye can read just about any print that is put before it and Ms. Powell said it is hoped future models will be able to read handwriting as well.

Among the most popular books at the School for the Blind is the biography of blind musician Steve

Wonder, an alumnus of the school. Other offerings in the school's library range from modern books such as "Coma," "Airport" and "Cosell" to classics such as "The Yearling."

Ms. Powell said the reading machine should result in an expanded job market for the blind and visually impaired.

As the machine's price goes down, she said, more employers should be able to afford it for handicapped employees.

"It's the greatest advance for the blind since Braille," she said.

Ms. Powell said it is expected the price of the reading machine should drop to as low as \$5,000 — or, as the machine would say — "dollar sign, five-zero-zero-zero."

Postal rates could climb to pay taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service, ailing financially for years, now is accused of owing millions in back taxes, and higher rates may be in store if the service has to pay up.

A new issue is an Internal Revenue Service interpretation of an excise tax on transportation authorized by Congress in 1970 to help pay for airport maintenance.

Louis Cox, general counsel for the Postal Service, said the agency has no qualms about paying taxes on the money airlines get for shipping mail from one airport to another.

The dispute is whether taxes should be paid on the handling of mail at the airport itself, or in getting it from post office to plane and vice versa.

The Postal Service maintains no tax is involved. The IRS says excise tax should be paid on the whole work.

Cox said he could not confirm published reports the money involved was more than \$10 million but he said "that does not strike me as a bizarrely wild figure."

Sale sentences stiff

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Suburban Chesterland businessman John T. MacDonald faces up to five years in jail and a \$2,500 fine for selling Cleveland fire hydrants to communities around the city.

MacDonald, president of M&M Construction Co., has pleaded guilty to three counts of grand theft and one count of receiving stolen property and will be sentenced next week.

While the hydrants were being stolen, MacDonald and other city water department employees in the hydrant theft ring received close to \$500,000 from contracts with the administration of former Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk.

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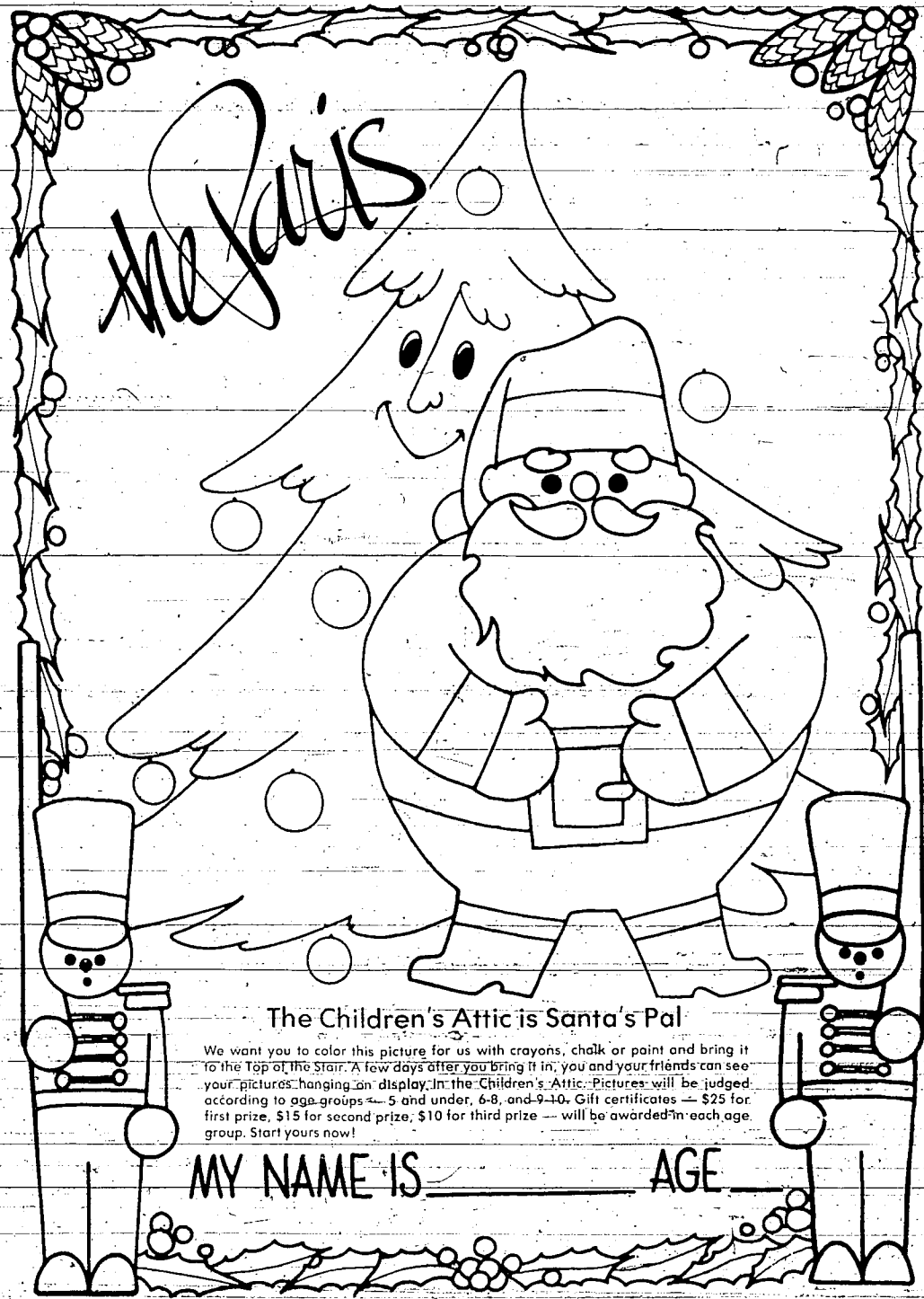
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U.S. command system reliability in war questionable

WASHINGTON — Senior U.S. officials have identified a major weakness in the American ability to deter a Soviet nuclear attack. Remedying it points toward preparing to fight a full-scale war, not just deter it.

The weakness is in the ability of the U.S. command system to function once a war begins. This involves the communications needed to gather intelligence and to transmit orders, as well as protection of the president while enabling him to direct a war.

Since this weakness was pinpointed by a Defense Science Board study last summer, many key officials have come to consider it more serious than the vulnerability of any one weapons system. Like the widely discussed vulnerability of Minuteman missiles to improved Soviet weapons in the 1980s, without a reliable command system individual U.S. weapons lose their value if a war begins.

Efforts are beginning to improve both technical and organizational aspects of the command system. Behind these efforts lies a broader rethinking of strategic concepts.

U.S. Strategic thinking has shied away from going beyond the hope of deterrence to face the awful problems of actually fighting a nuclear war with the Soviet Union. But Soviet military doctrine has always been based on the concept of fighting a war.

This doctrine gives major importance to maintaining command systems during wartime while trying to knock out the enemy's. A growing awareness of this attitude is causing officials in the National Security Council and the Defense Department to think the United States has to revise its own thinking.

Unless the U.S. command system is made more durable under wartime conditions, these officials believe, the Kremlin will consider this country to have a less credible deterrent.

Officials here believe the United States still has a workable deterrent. But as Soviet strategic nuclear strength continues to grow, a strengthening of the U.S. command system is seen as being essential for maintaining the credibility of the U.S. deterrent.

Officials interviewed over the last

two weeks give this explanation for the developing shift in U.S. thinking from simple deterrence to a "war-fighting ability."

They are worried about the political appearance of seeming to be preparing for a nuclear holocaust. But, they contend, preparations to try to endure an all-out war should make a war less likely rather than more so because it shows the Soviets that this country cannot be crushed in a first round of attacks.

The Soviet Union does not make a distinction between deterrence and fighting a nuclear war, one official noted. "In five years we're likely to look like them" in strategic thinking about war, he predicted.

President Carter's decision to devote more attention to civil defense was related by some officials to the new concern about impressing the Soviet Union with a U.S. ability to endure a war. On the other hand, such steps as installing mobile missiles to reduce the vulnerability of the land-based part of the deterrent triad—land missiles, submarine missiles and bombers — have been moving slowly,

Carter told a news conference Thursday that the United States was continuously assessing its nuclear arsenal. It is also working to improve its command and communications system, he said. But, he emphasized, deterrence remains the basis of U.S. policy.

Pentagon officials and the widespread community of civilian security specialists break the problem down into the four parts of communications, command, control and intelligence. "It is talked about as 'C-cubed-1,' or just 'C-cubed,'" they said.

Defense analysts have worried about C-cubed problems since the beginning of nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union. But in the years of overwhelming U.S. superiority, when this country had far more strategic weapons than the Soviets, it seemed a small, easily overlooked problem.

Now, with a condition of approximate equivalence of nuclear forces, and with Soviet doctrine calling for attacks on U.S. C-cubed facilities at the beginning of any conflict, the danger is better recognized.

The change in thinking is traced by officials to a summer study panel put together by the Defense Science Board, an advisory group attached to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown's office.

The board, headed by Dr. Eugene G. Pahlitz, assembled some 200 persons from academic, industrial, military and other fields and supplied them with a staff of some 18 experienced military administrators. One of the panels examined basic questions about Soviet and U.S. strategic nuclear forces.

Among the problems that the DSB panel identified were the need to get U.S. strategic nuclear bombers off the ground more quickly.

The panel also revived recurring

concern about the "survivability" of the president in a war. It found present measures inadequate to insure that he would not only survive but continue to be able to receive information and get out orders for a war that went beyond initial missile exchanges.

But the big, overriding problem identified by the study, according to several officials who attended a summing-up meeting at Newport, R.I., on Aug. 11, was the C-cubed one. Presidential survivability is seen as part of it.

A written version of the board's study is still not completed. But its conclusions quickly became known in the defense community. They found a receptive audience both in the White House and the Pentagon.

Iran memo revives spy controversy

WASHINGTON — When the director of Central Intelligence, Adm. Stansfield Turner, began turning CIA operatives out into the cold on Halloween 1977, a cry went up from experienced intelligence officials that too much dependence was being put on technical collection of data and too little on good old-fashioned spying.

Turner denied it. He said the CIA's cloak-and-dagger section, the Directorate of Operations, was being slashed for reasons of economy and efficiency, not because of greater reliance on spy satellites and other exotic new tools.

The controversy subsided but did not die. And Thursday it was revived when President Carter told a news conference that he was concerned that the trend toward electronic intelligence might have been overemphasized to the detriment of gathering political intelligence and assessing it.

Carter made the comment in answering a reporter's question about a note he wrote Nov. 11. Addressed to Turner, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, it said he was "dissatisfied with the quality of political intelligence."

Carter began his answer with general praise for the quality of the intelligence community's work. He was "very pleased" with it, the president said.

But recently he had become concerned that the political assessment of available intelligence is suffering.

Carter added. So he wrote his note asking for an improvement in it.

The note was provoked by the failure of the CIA to foresee the strength of opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

This failure has stirred a controversy in the intelligence community over the blame.

Last summer the third or fourth draft of a CIA political assessment of the situation in Iran began with a tone-setting sentence that said, in approximate paraphrase: "The shah, who holds firmly in his hands all the reins of power in Iran, is expected to preside over a peaceful and prosperous country into the 1980s."

The draft went on that "Iran is not in a revolutionary or even pre-revolutionary situation."

In early September large-scale riots broke out, and continuing unrest in November forced the shah to turn over much of his power to a military government. Extensive public opposition to his rule remains, causing some observers to think that his reign is endangered.

Carter reiterated to his news conference that the United States has confidence in the shah and thinks his policies of modernization are correct.

This country will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs, Carter added.

Informed sources trace the CIA's failure to foresee the strength of opposition to the shah and his royal court to a lack of contact with a wide range of political and religious leaders in the Moslem country. The

shah regarded any U.S. contacts outside his circle as potentially undercutting him, and U.S. officials were therefore generally content to talk only to that circle.

This is related to the broader problem Carter mentioned because the human element of talking to a wide range of people was lacking, and, as a result, the political assessment was too narrowly based.

The problem of a trend toward electronic intelligence to the detriment of assessment applies more

directly to potential enemies rather than friends that the U.S. Government is unwilling to offend.

The United States has always had great difficulty in planting or recruiting spies in such countries as the Soviet Union or China. As a result, it has for the past two decades or more turned to U.S. technological inventiveness. From U-2 spy planes to the latest reconnaissance satellites, from sensitive radio monitors to over-the-horizon radars, machines have been used to obtain intelligence.

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Walter Hill, 57, stands near parking lot for ice cream vending trucks

Excited children's cries won't ring in ears of former Good Humor vendor

WESTCHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — Excited cries of "Here Comes the Ding-Dong Man!" may never again ring in Walter Hill's ears.

Hill, 57, has been a Good Humor ice cream man in Chicago's west suburbs for 34 years. But Good Humor recently announced it is closing its street vending operations in most areas of the nation because of high costs.

"I'm going to really miss it," Hill said. "My eyes got misty when I first learned about it, but I didn't want to cry in front of my wife. It's the kids I'm going to miss."

In three decades of making the rounds seven days a week, April through November, Hill saw many children grow up, become parents and even grandparents. Some asked him to stand up at their weddings.

"Some of the skinniest and scrawniest kids grew up to be the most beautiful girls you've ever seen," he said. "They stop you on the street and ask, 'Do you remember

me?' And their voices sound familiar, but you'd never have recognized them."

And some kids, he said, behave just like their parents did when it comes to ice cream.

"There was this one girl who picked up her tricycle and came running for me. And then she got a flashback and realized her mother acted the same way 25 years before."

Hill, childless himself, took up first aid and treated many a scraped knee on his rounds. And being an ice cream man often forced him to play King Solomon.

"Each kid is different and you have to almost be a Solomon to handle certain situations. For instance, I tried to keep the toughest in line. He's now a police sergeant."

Hill said he tried to help wide-eyed kids short of money. He estimated in his years on the route he dished out \$3,000 from his own pocket.

"When I approached a neighborhood they would yell 'Here Comes

the Ding-Dong man,' or 'Here Comes Wally' or 'Here Comes the Wumor Man'. A lot of them can't pronounce 'humor' at an early age.

"My wife was in church one day and the church bells began to ring during a solemn part of a mass. A little girl in front yelled out right in the middle, 'Here Comes Wally!'"

Hill isn't sure what he'll do next, but he gets retirement as long as he doesn't work as an ice cream vendor.

He is checking out working year-round at the oil company where he has

worked for years in the winter as a loader. He also considered going into business for himself by buying an ice cream truck, but said that option is unlikely.

"I think it's really going to shock me this spring when I would have been getting out there," he said. "I'm sure going to miss them little kids with those wide open eyes saying 'I want this.'"

"They were like the family, they're all my kids. It gave you the feeling of being wanted."

Bigger rakeoff sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Services Administration employees, not satisfied with normal kickbacks, created their own company so they could rake off more from government construction work, a federal prosecutor said Thursday.

Prosecutor William Block made the disclosure when two private contractors pleaded guilty to charges they conspired with GSA employees to defraud taxpayers out of \$1.9 million.

Pleading guilty were contractors Carmen O'Connor, in the amount of \$1 million, and John Rudell, \$900,000. Both contractors said they performed legitimate repair and maintenance work—in addition to taking payments through inflated or

phony GSA contracts. Most of the money was kicked back to federal employees because it was the "way of doing business at the GSA," Rudell told investigators.

Block told U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch that in Miss O'Connor's case, GSA employees were not satisfied with their "normal kickbacks" from her firm, Levcon Construction Co.

So, Block said, they created their own company to do some of the work assigned to Levcon.

He said when Rudell "inquired into the possibility of being caught, the GSA employees indicated the chances were slim and, if caught, the punishment would only be a slap on the wrist."

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For sixth time, child bears name of father

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A sixth child was born to Eugene Jerome Dupuis and his wife Katherine Wednesday, and for the sixth time, the born-again evangelist named the child after himself — thus scorning Ann Landers.

He now has three boys and three girls — all named Eugene Jerome Dupuis.

"I love me," he said. His children don't have nicknames, only numbers, one through six, ranking their birth.

Dupuis dresses in black with a heavy silver chain and cross around his neck, but his short sleeved shirt reveals tattooed arms, one of the marks of his days as a motorcycle gang member. He says his wife doesn't mind the numbered children.

"She keeps quiet. She understands it and accepts it," he said.

His first children, twins, are Nos. 1

and 2 and they are now 18. Three is 11, four is 9, five is 7 and six is a day old.

Shortly after the twins were born, Dupuis recalls, "A wife wrote in to Ann Landers and asked whether she and her husband could name their sons 'Junior' when he already had a son named 'Junior' by another marriage. Ann told her you only could have one Junior in a family."

"I said ha, ha, ha to that. I wrote her and belittled about that one Junior to a papa business and threatened to name any more children who came along after me, regardless of whether they were a boy or a girl."

The renowned advice columnist didn't answer his letter, but she said by telephone from Chicago, "I guess he's shown me, but I think six times is enough. Tell him he can have six apologies, but tell him if the next one's a girl, he should call it Ann Landers."

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	Interest 9,909.01	10,383.85
Total	23,909.01	27,883.85
Fifteen Years	Principal \$22,500.00	\$26,250.00
	Interest 22,761.70	26,555.31
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Beer, wine escape liquor-by-the-drink tax

By CHRIS UPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Threatened with a possible lawsuit by local bar owners, the Ketchum City Council has removed beer and wine from a local liquor-by-the-drink tax.

The amendment of the city's local option tax ordinance is expected to cut option tax revenues by \$18,000 to \$25,000 this coming year.

The Ketchum city council amended its five percent liquor-by-the-drink tax to exclude beer and wine at a recent meeting. The council took the action after members of the Ketchum

Bar Association challenged whether beer and wine could legally be defined as a liquor.

Ketchum and Sun Valley both approved on Oct. 3 the state's first local option taxes on liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel room charges. The tax goes into effect Dec. 15. In Sun Valley, beer and wine have not been exempted from the tax.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the bar owners threatened litigation because they feared that taxing beer and wine could jeopardize their liquor licenses. Idaho law forbids bars and restaurants to

serve liquor on Sundays but it permits the sale of beer and wine then.

"The crux of their argument is that you should not define beer and wine as part of liquor-by-the-drink, because that goes against existing state law defining what liquor is," Jaquet observed.

Jaquet said the Ketchum City Council chose to amend the ordinance and avoid a lawsuit rather than risk lying up the entire option tax bill in court.

A quick cost-benefit analysis convinced the council it would be better to exclude beer and wine from the option

tax ordinance for the first year. Jaquet said Ketchum will seek clarification of the authorizing legislation by the Idaho Legislature so that beer and wine can be included in the tax next year.

The city administrator said Ketchum expected to collect about \$25,000 from the combined liquor and bed taxes the first year. But he noted beer and wine would have accounted for only about seven percent of this total.

Jaquet said the hotel-motel bed tax will provide about 73 percent of anticipated tax revenues. The liquor-


by-the-drink tax is expected to account for the other 27 percent of the total revenues but beer and wine was expected to produce only between \$18,000 and \$25,000 of the total option tax revenues.

"Who knows what a court would say," Jaquet remarked about the risk of litigation. "A court might say we hereby define the City of Ketchum from taxing any liquor."

Sun Valley will include beer and wine in its liquor-by-the-drink option tax, but Sun Valley has a "gentleman's agreement" with the

city's bar owners, according to Jaquet. He said Sun Valley's Oct. 3 ballot specifically stated that beer and wine would be taxed as liquor. Consequently, the Sun Valley bar owners have not objected to the classification. Although Ketchum's pre-election literature and public hearings made clear that beer and wine were to be taxed, Jaquet said the actual election ballot did not state this.

The first revenues from the new option tax will be collected Feb. 25, Jaquet said.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, December 3, 1978

Hospital board details stand on ownership

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board members in a joint statement today said the benefits of county ownership of the hospital are economy and public representation.

In an open letter to Twin Falls County residents in the advertising columns of today's Times-News, the board said "continuation of the present system of hospital ownership and management will provide the framework for a successful health care program."

The 15 board members, who serve without remuneration, paid for the advertisement. The hospital is owned by the county of Twin Falls.

"Philosophically, we feel that county hospital form of ownership is the most economical approach . . . because there are no income taxes or profits for shareholders to increase rates above the cost of providing the services."

County ownership with a hospital board member from each community in the county also provides a way for citizens to be represented in the policy making process, hospital officials have said.

Among the 19 points listed in the open letter, board members said "that to abandon the present hospital, currently valued at approximately \$18 million, to be replaced by a new facility in which the total cost has not been stated (\$12-\$13 million has been mentioned) does not mean better health care will result."

"But one thing is certain, that all patients in the future will pay the cost," the board said.

The proposed remodeling project will provide a much larger facility than the new 150-bed hospital proposed by the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), according to the letter.

The MVMH board turned down the HCA proposal earlier this fall and a petition drive is now under way by a group called Concerned Citizens for Twin Falls, urging the county commissioners to consider other private management firm proposals before continuing with the remodeling project.

The actual construction cost of the remodeling planned by the board will be \$6.1 million, with a \$9.2 million estimated total expenditure, including financing costs.

"Our present hospital is considered to be in good structural condition. The architectural firm of Cline, Smull, Hamill Associates estimates the present building has 30 more years of useful life. They point out that the old portion of St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of similar construction-reinforced concrete is presently undergoing a remodeling program. It was built in 1929. The architectural firm designed the original St. Luke's Hospital and to date has designed and engineered 50 medical facilities," the letter says.

Phase IV of the MVMH remodeling plan will add an additional 70,000 square feet to the existing 120,000 square footage, resulting in a completed structure of some 200,000 square feet.

The new facilities will include eight new modern operating rooms, new recovery suite, new 15-bed coronary/intensive care unit to replace the present seven-bed unit; new emergency room capable of treating emergency patients simultaneously; expansion to nine; new outpatient unit; new respiratory therapy unit; new boiler plant, mechanical and electrical equipment areas; new chiller plant for present building and new addition; new staff and doctor parking; a new bus stop; a new entrance/tobacco gift shop and snack bar; new anesthesiology department; and two new high speed elevators.



Brenda Riding of Declo being helped by ambulance workers John Struchen, left, and Richard Sorenson.

Weekend accidents Boise woman killed; several others injured

TWIN FALLS — A Boise woman was killed and several persons injured this weekend in Magic Valley traffic accidents.

Idaho State Police identified the dead woman as E. Faye Ablin, 53, of Boise. She was killed in a single car accident Friday night about one-half mile north of the Idaho-Nevada state line on U.S. Highway 93.

In Cassia County three persons suffered minor injuries in a two-car crash near the main Burley interchange on I-80 N.

State police said the Ablin vehicle

southbound on U.S. 93 skidded on black ice, went out of control, crossed the northbound lane and dropped over a 60-foot embankment. It came to rest in a bed of rocks, landing on its wheels after overturning once.

Twin Falls County Coroner Clayce Edwards said the woman died at the scene of head injuries. She remained in the vehicle with her seatbelt attached, officers said.

Her passengers were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where one remained in serious condition late Saturday.

Bonita Ghossein, 37, was listed in serious condition with multiple injuries. In good condition were Alvora Timmons, 28, and Beverly Gilbertson, 47. All are from Boise. Cpl. O.J. Brannan and Cpl. J.D. Whitaker of the state police investigated.

In the Burley accident, at 2 p.m. Saturday, roads were bare and dry, officers said. Gerald Timmo, 31, of Ft. Hall, stopped after leaving the Interstate on the exit ramp, and then pulled into the path of a vehicle driven by Brenda Riding, 19, of Declo. Both vehicles were demolished.

The drivers and a passenger in the Timmo vehicle, Zuzera Diggie, 24, were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Timmo was cited by state police for driving while intoxicated. Investigating officers were Leslie Stimpson and LaMont Johnson of the Idaho State Police.

State police said roads were good Saturday night in all areas of Magic Valley, although there was ice or snow fall in the American Falls to Pocatello area.

Idaho: just the place for a tropical fish farm?

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

BLISS — Idaho businessman Bob Erkins will soon begin experimenting with raising exotic tropical fish as a possible commercial enterprise at White Arrow Ranch near Bliss.

The lack of a tropical climate will not hamper Erkins from undertaking the experiments with aquarium fish, because one of the largest hot water springs in Idaho flows from the ground on his ranch.

Construction workers have been busy for the past few months preparing the cement ponds and raceways in which the tropical fish will be raised. The

ponds have been completed, and Erkins said the tropical fish experiments should begin in about 30 days.

"The raising of tropical fish began as an offshoot of the ranch," Erkins said.

Part of the solution to the space shortage could be the Crystal Mall owned by Pendleton, Ore., developer Bert Arndt.

The mall is the old Safeway store remodeled and revamped. Since Arndt and two partners bought the building three years ago, he said they have unsuccessfully gone after mercantile tenants.

Arndt said they "kept their options open" on developing the mall for mercantile or office space because they didn't know what the "posture" of the money market would be.

the tropical fish. They've got to have water that temperature."

The stock for the fish will probably come from Florida, Africa and the Orient and will be mostly the decorative "live bearers," Erkins said.

Erkins arranged to lease some of the space to the State Liquor Store.

Then the Department of Health and Welfare moved Nov. 1 into the rear of the building, Arndt said, making it seem likely that the mall will become an office building.

He estimated that prime space in the mall would run about \$5.50 per square foot a year, compared to about \$7.50 in \$7.50 per square foot for new office space.

Despite that higher cost, in the next few years, Arndt may be one of those developers providing the new office

space of which Hymas spoke. Arndt said there is room for a one-story office building on the eastern half of the mall's parking lot.

Arndt doesn't see any big change in the space shortage picture, however, unless the tight money market for commercial enterprises changes. He said the market is as tight for commercial investments as for home loans.

Arndt said he checked with Jerome savings and loan firms about a \$250,000 loan to develop the mall three years ago. He said they weren't interested in anything under \$1 million not guaranteed by the Small Business Administration.

Hymas said finding renters willing to pay today's office rental rates has

variety stores in Idaho are sent by air freight. There usually is no problem shipping the fish, but local pet store owners say the fish have to be acclimated to the water before being sold.

Erkins said he recently completed a successful experiment raising warm-water bass.

"I haven't really sold any of the fish commercially mainly because my friends fish it out," he said of the bass.

Whatever the outcome of the trial at raising tropical fish in temperate Idaho, Erkins said it will be a learning experience.

been no easy chore either. He said "Jerome people have been used to paying low rental prices compared to neighboring cities like Twin Falls," Hymas pointed to his own Hymas Building as an example. He said it took him from 1974 to 1978 to fill up the second-story space he has remodeled in the Hymas Building, located on a prime corner at Main and Lincoln.

In addition, the developer noted he still has 7,100 square feet of unremodeled office space left on the second story. He said he withheld developing that footage four years ago because of the scarcity of suitable tenants.

Hymas said he will continue to hold off on the remodeling until he has a firm commitment from a client.

Jerome offices become rare commodity

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although there are several empty commercial storefronts on Lincoln and Main streets in Jerome, the town is suffering a shortage of ready-to-use office space.

Forrest Hymas, developer of the Heiss Building in the center of Jerome, said "It appears the demand for office space has caught up with supply, and, though it is not happening yet, it appears likely more offices will be built in Jerome."

Just when that would be still remains to be seen, Hymas said. He admits arranging financing is hard to do with financial institutions historically reluctant to back commercial ventures.

During that period, Vern Roberts spent six months looking for the right office space to move his Land Title & Escrow Inc. business, suit into. He finally gave up because no properties on the market fit his needs.

Instead, Roberts decided he had to handle his own office, a space shortage himself and bought his own property. He built his own office building across from the Jerome County Courthouse and his staff moved in March 1977.

Jerome lawyer Jim Jones recently followed suit, building law offices behind the Land Title building and moving the furniture out of his old office situated atop L'Herrisons furniture store.

Jones' former office was snapped

up immediately by building owner Frank Titus, who moved his personal office into it. Another lawyer—then retired Titus' daughter—also moved into the space.

Part of the solution to the space shortage could be the Crystal Mall owned by Pendleton, Ore., developer Bert Arndt.

The mall is the old Safeway store remodeled and revamped. Since Arndt and two partners bought the building three years ago, he said they have unsuccessfully gone after mercantile tenants.

Arndt said they "kept their options open" on developing the mall for mercantile or office space because they didn't know what the "posture" of the money market would be.

Initially, we thought it was well suited to mercantile trade, such as a hardware, drug or furniture store. But nothing seemed to sell, so we did it for office space."

Arndt said he checked with Jerome savings and loan firms about a \$250,000 loan to develop the mall three years ago. He said they weren't interested in anything under \$1 million not guaranteed by the Small Business Administration.

Hymas said finding renters willing to pay today's office rental rates has

been no easy chore either. He said "Jerome people have been used to paying low rental prices compared to neighboring cities like Twin Falls," Hymas pointed to his own Hymas Building as an example. He said it took him from 1974 to 1978 to fill up the second-story space he has remodeled in the Hymas Building, located on a prime corner at Main and Lincoln.

In addition, the developer noted he still has 7,100 square feet of unremodeled office space left on the second story. He said he withheld developing that footage four years ago because of the scarcity of suitable tenants.

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Concert violinist backstage: a hit with fans



Eugene Fodor, right, with conductor Larry Curtis before concert going over score

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Backstage, he dropped the tenseness and straight-backed formality of a concert violinist.

He may have been remembering life in his own tiny mountain hometown of Morrison, Colo.

As a stream of women and children slid programs under his hand for autographs he joked, and thanked them for the profusion of compliments.

He was told he was terrific, sensational, a "genius." One woman told him he was the best looking man there besides her grandson. For that, he allowed her to hug him.

Eugene Fodor may be a world-famous concert violinist, but he knows how to treat a small town.

"They program such daring works," he said, not meaning to belittle the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra which accompanied him in two concerts last week, one in Twin Falls and one in Ketchum. "That's the way to improve."

Fodor has never played in a community orchestra. From early on in his career, Fodor played, solo, playing violin for "300" at the Juillard School of Music in New York and a year at the University of Southern California.

When he was just 24 years old, he won the international Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow. Now 28, he is the principal violin recording artist for RCA and he plays over 30 concerts a year.

About 15 of these are in small towns, accompanied by an amateur orchestra.

"It's easier and more pleasurable to play with the Baltimore Symphony or other top orchestras," he said, but added playing in Twin Falls has compensations.

"It builds a community's standards and appreciation, I've accomplished something," he said.

Few shows sell out in Twin Falls. The taste of Magic Valley audiences is sometimes questioned.

But Tuesday night there were no more than 20 empty seats in CSI's



1,000-seat auditorium. That's impressive for a concert held during the week and costing \$4 a seat.

In the warm up room Tuesday evening, members of the Magic Valley orchestra tuned their instruments, touched up their hair and talked about—the world-famous violinist they were about to play with.

"I've played with about 60 soloists," a trombone player said nonchalantly.

A trumpet player said he got some insights from playing with Fodor, but he wasn't too impressed by the experience.

But a cellist, a bit humbler, said, "I think it's neat he's willing to come here and play with a small town orchestra."

Minutes before the concert Fodor nudged with conductor Larry Curtis in Curtis's tiny office. The violinist gave him final instructions for the Mendelssohn and Paganini pieces they were going to perform.

"It can be even a hair slower here," Fodor suggested, pointing to a line in the score. Further on he said, "Make sure the tempo is really steady and solid on this part."

Fodor said he didn't mind the mistakes the orchestra made during the difficult pieces they played Tues-

day. There weren't many—a few missed beats, wrong notes, some unevenness in tempo.

"If they're willing to meet the challenge, it's worth more than a few sour notes," he grinned.

Fodor was generous to the audience, playing three encores after pouring his energy into the scheduled program. In return, he got five standing ovations and an outpouring of praise from an audience that doesn't fake great performances for granted.

"I just came back stage to thank you," said a woman who stood in line with autograph seekers for 15 minutes.

"We dropped our law class to see you," Fodor was told by two CSI students.

The Magic Valley Orchestra, a 55-member volunteer organization, spent more money than they earned in bringing Fodor to Twin Falls.

The extra dollars were spent for the bus that will never get to see Fodor at Carnegie Hall or in Moscow.

But how many people can say they sat in a tiny concert hall and saw a brilliant and world-famous violinist play along with their friends and neighbors?

Obituaries

Jack L. Gott

MURTAUGH — Jack L. Gott, 64, of Murtaugh, died Friday at the Veteran's Hospital of Boise after a long illness.

He was born June 22, 1914, at Caldwell. He attended schools in Jerome and Middleton, returning to Jerome where he joined the U.S. Navy in 1943. He was a gunner's mate on a transport ship in the South Pacific where he was involved in landings at Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal and Okinawa. He returned to Idaho in 1945, living at Halley, where he was engaged in mining. In 1960 he moved to Murtaugh where he farmed. He was married to Arvilla Stanger in 1940 in Elko.

He is survived, in addition to his wife, by four sons, Michael Gott of Twin Falls; Dennis and Dan Gott of Pocatello, and Tim Gott of Murtaugh; four daughters, including Mrs. Phil (Beth) Smith of Hansen; Mrs.

Carl (Jackie) Webb of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alan (Barbara) Ward of Murtaugh, and Mrs. Wade (Carol) Quessell of Pocatello; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Smith of Jerome, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh LDS Church with Bishop Ray Hopworth officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Tuesday from noon until time of services at the church.

Lydia Wambolt

TWIN FALLS — Lydia Wambolt, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in a local nursing home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Bertha Johnson

JEROME — Mrs. Bertha Johnson, 71, of Jerome, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center.

She was born May 28, 1907, in Berryville, Ark. She attended schools there, and married Jim Johnson in December 1929. They came to Idaho in 1944 and settled at Jerome, where she had since resided.

Mr. Johnson died in 1969.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Gene (Margie) Holston of Rupert; Mrs. Frank (Bobbie) Fish of Jerome; Mrs. Arlis (Mary) McCoullough of Sela, Wash.; Mrs. Glemon (Delores) Hood of Fresno, Calif.; and Mrs. Lee (Arlene) Burgoyne of Twin Falls; four sons, Leon Johnson of Mesa, Ariz.; Roy Johnson, Ft. McCoy, Fla.; Allen Johnson of Vancouver, Wash.; and Leland Johnson of Middleton.

Two brothers, John and Ernest Smith of Berryville; 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sons and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Ernest Hayhurst. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel today and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

POCATELLO — Services for Albert Francis Wilde, 65, of Pocatello, formerly of Carey, Hagerman and Jerome, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Alameda Stake Center in Pocatello. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery there. Friends may call at Mammam Funeral Chapel this evening at the place of service Monday.

William C. Rayborn

FILER — William C. Rayborn, 67, of Filer, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born May 10, 1891, at Mountain Grove, Mo. He came to Idaho in 1920, moving to Nevada where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1942 until 1948. He returned to Idaho, where he was engaged in farming and ranching. He married Myrr in 1913. She died in 1923. He married Hazel M. Munson in 1945 at Kingman, Ariz.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a son, Brodie Rayborn, and a daughter, Mrs. Rupert (Bonnie) House, both of Halley; a step-son, R. C. Munson of Las Vegas; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lila Ramos of Tecopa, Calif.; a brother, E.M. Rayborn of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Jevons of Boise and Alma Rayborn of Twin Falls; 18 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a step-son and two brothers.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. Will Lane of the Filer Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today and until time of services Monday.

Services

GOODING — Rosary for Luciano Urja, 80, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding. Friends will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mabel Seese, Lydia Libert, Helen Birkby, C. Bubba Wangerin, Sabrina Samuels and Mrs. Jerald Poulsen, all of Twin Falls; Martin Wright and Lloyd Hicks, both of Murtaugh; Frank Hermansen and of Trina Howard, both of Heyburn; Mrs. George Ripley of Buhl; Mrs. Steve Sharp of Filer; Diana Cook of Hagerman and Mrs. Jim Falconberg of Jackpot.

Dismissed
Eric McBride, Jerry Kalas, Mrs. Dave Prill, Aurora Gonzalez, Minnie Gustafson, Ernest Marvin, Leonard Hudelson, Russell Bohm, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Steve Bean of Filer, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Vestigra of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
William Matthews of Declo.

Dismissed
Maria Stone, Alvin Graves and Abel Saldana, all of Burley; Maria Carmona of Heyburn; Daren Critchfield of Oakley; Eldon Golden of Denver; Leonard Lampe of Rupert and Annette Newbold of Paul.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Terry Pearson and Marie Garner,

Twin Falls station robbed

TWIN FALLS — The third armed robbery in Twin Falls County in the past two weeks occurred Friday night at the Saw-Way gasoline station on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Officers said a lone individual walked to the service station about 9:21 p.m. and ordered the attendant on duty to give him the money in the cash register. Manager Karla Williams said the store lost \$365.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the robber was wearing a mask and was about 5 ft. 9 in. tall.

Officers said the robber left in a vehicle. Although all available law enforcement officers were called to the scene, the robber had disappeared.

Qualls said he is not certain if there is a connection between the Friday night robbery and the one Thursday morning in Buhl when a robber with a paper sack over his head took about \$100 from the clerk at the Circle-K all night grocery store.

Last week an armed robber robbed the Seven-Eleven Store on Addison

Avenue and Locust Street in Twin Falls under \$50.

In the Seven-Eleven robbery officers said a shotgun was the weapon, and the Buhl victim said the robber there used what she thought was a rifle. Friday night, the service station attendant said, the armed robber was carrying a pistol.

Officers said this is usually the time of year robberies are on the increase and businesses which stay open until late at night or all night are usually the favorite targets.

Food stamp allotments to increase Jan. 1

SAN FRANCISCO — A cost of living increase in food stamp allotments for low-income families will begin Jan. 1, according to assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

The increase reflects the rise in the cost of food from March to September of this year. For a family of four, this translates into a 5.2 percent increase in their food stamps.

Between January and July of 1979, states will be phasing in new allot-

ments and income eligibility limits required by the Food Stamp Act of 1977. As a result, some states will be issuing food stamps under both old and new program rules while this transition is taking place.

Under the program rules being phased out, a family of four with no net income will have their allotment increased from the present \$182 to \$192. The maximum net monthly

income a family of four may have and still be eligible for food stamps will increase from \$607 to \$640.

Under new program rules, a family of four with no net income will receive a \$181 food stamp allotment. The net monthly income limit for a food stamp family will be \$542, or about \$550 per year. This is nearly \$1200 per year lower than the net income limits under the old program rules that are being phased out.

Caldwell man sentenced for raping teen-ager

CALDWELL (UPI) — A Caldwell man was sentenced in Third District Court Friday to seven years in the State Penitentiary for raping a 17-year-old Nampa girl.

Dwayne Banks, 19, pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 27. He admitted picking up the Nampa, High School student the morning of Sept. 7 and

driving her south of Nampa where he raped her, drove her back to the city and released her.

The girl's description of Banks and his car led to his arrest by Nampa police that day.

Tables detailing both the new allotments and income eligibility limits were published in the Federal Register on Nov. 24.

Food stamp allotments are adjusted twice a year, in January and July, to reflect changes in the cost of food in the Consumer Price Index reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Evans to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans will attend a victory banquet in his honor at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Dec. 9.

The banquet, which is open to the public, will be served in the Multipurpose Building cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Prior to the banquet, Evans will meet the public at a hospitality room at the College of Southern Idaho. Democrat, was elected governor Nov. 7.

Tickets cost \$8.50 per person or \$15 per couple and can be obtained by calling 733-2587 or 733-8727 in Twin Falls and 543-8464 in Buhl.

Proposed rule to limit food stamps

SAN FRANCISCO — Primary wage-earners who quit their jobs without good cause would find their families ineligible for food stamps for two months under a proposal made recently by assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

"The proposed regulation will ensure that an able-bodied head of household cannot quit a job in order to start receiving food stamps," Foreman said. The proposal implements a provision of the Food Stamp Act of 1977.

Foreman said the new rule is

consistent with the desire of the Administration and of Congress to assure that those not in need of food stamps do not receive them while doing more to get stamps to those who truly are in need, such as the elderly and the working poor.

The proposed rule appeared in the Nov. 21 Federal Register. Comments should be sent to Nancy Snyder, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Wash. D.C. 20250. Deadline for receiving comments is Dec. 21.

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Rupert water system may fail in emergency

RUPERT—Rupert's water system could fail during a major industrial fire, according to a study by a Boise engineering firm.

The study, released Friday, said the 12-inch main water line running through Rupert could collapse if too much water is drawn during an emergency.

Another area of concern is 20,000 feet of wooden water line in the southeastern part of the city constructed in the 1930s, according to the report.

"The town is growing," said Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton, "and with that growth comes problems."

Within the month, Rupert will

annex additional land to the city. Four hundred tract homes will be under construction shortly. There is also an indication that a fresh pack operation will locate in Rupert, and another developer is looking into a three-acre shopping center, according to Whitton.

"We have to supply water to these

new sites and that costs money," said Whitton.

He said most of the tract homes presently under construction will be funded by FHA or HUD. "I feel that since it's federal dollars making these developments possible it should also be federal dollars that help pay for the water systems that will be needed,"

he said.

An application for over \$700,000 from the federal government to update Rupert's water system has been made.

"While on vacation at my own expense, I went to Washington to find out what was holding up our application for federal funds to re-do our

water system," Whitton said. "I found our application had not been completed properly and was set aside. With the help of Donna Reid, legislative assistant for Senator (James) McClure, we are now in the process of completing the application and it looks like we stand a pretty good chance."

Whitton said the city may be applying for an FHA grant loan program to totally re-do the Rupert water system. "The program is 80 percent grant, 20 percent loan and after meeting with several council members I feel we will probably apply for the grant-loan program," he said.

Children learn about 'bad guys'

TWIN FALLS—Elementary school children in Twin Falls are getting advice via coloring books on how to avoid injury, danger and "bad guys."

In a cooperative project sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the Twin Falls School District, a series of coloring books, which also include safety quizzes, were handed out this week to elementary students 12 years of age and under.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the idea is to instruct the children, on a level they can easily understand, about the hazards of playing with guns, running across the street without taking proper precautions and getting into a car with a stranger.

Some 26 merchants and businessmen helped purchase the coloring books.

Entitled "How to Tell the Good Guys from the Bad Guys," the booklet contains cartoons, including a takeoff on the Red Riding Hood and the Wolf story. The story shows how a potential kidnapper or child molester will attempt to entice a child into a car or simply blindfold or attempt to become friendly by offering toys or candy.

There is a different coloring book for each age group, one for ages 7 to 9 and another, more sophisticated one, for ages 9 to 12. Another is for children of all ages.

The books are prepared and distributed by the national Child Safety Council, a "safety" organization designed to reduce the many accidents which injure or take the lives of children each year, Qualls said.

Crossword puzzle games, songs and rhymes are also used to get the safety points across to the young students.

Each safety manual coloring book also includes suggestions for the teachers to use in getting the best results from the program.

CSI recital today at 3

TWIN FALLS—A faculty recital will be given by Lawrence Curtis on clarinet and saxophone today at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Assisting with the recital will be pianist Helen Connolly and soprano Marnie Mead.

The head of the music department at CSI and director of the Magic Valley Symphony and the CSI Stage Band, Curtis has given recitals every year since 1970. He teaches musicology also at the college and recently completed all class requirements for the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Connolly is staff pianist and piano teacher for the CSI music department and is also principal cello with the Magic Valley Symphony and organist for the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Mead has sung vocal solo many years in the Magic Valley. She has sung lead parts in many Idaho operas, oratorios and musicals. This is her fifth appearance with Curtis in a recital.

Works to be heard include a trio for soprano voice, clarinet and piano composed by Curtis and based on a text by T.S. Elliot. Other pieces include works by Debussy, Bartok and Creston and Spohr's German Songs for soprano, Clarinet and piano.

Admission to the recital is free and the public is invited.

Youth cited in accident

TWIN FALLS—A 17-year old Twin Falls driver has been cited after his vehicle jumped a curb, traveled along the foot race track at Robert Stuart Junior High School and then crashed into the building.

Twin Falls city police said Ronald J. Ostermiller, 17, was westbound on Robbins Street when his vehicle jumped the curb behind the school and continued down the cinder covered track, skidding and spinning the wheels which caused damage to the track.

It then crashed into the northeast wall of the school building. Police said the accident occurred just before 11 p.m. Tuesday. Officers said damage was estimated at \$900 to the Ostermiller car and \$300 to the school property. The driver was cited for driving while intoxicated.



Shayn Wallace, Bickel 2nd grader, colors drawing with pointers from Sgt. Robert Hodge



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Injection may stop pill's use

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — An injectable contraceptive that is effective for six months has been successfully developed and tested in primates and could eventually be used by women to replace birth control pills.

The injection does not contain estrogen that has caused blood clots and high blood pressure in some women who use the pill.

Dr. Lee R. Beck of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham said today researchers have successfully combined a contraceptive steroid and a biodegradable plastic to form microscopic beads which release the steroid over a period of time.

The beads are suspended in a sterile saline fluid that can be injected into a muscle where the contraceptive then diffuses into body fluids over a determined period of time.

Lee said the system offers advantages over the birth control pill and could "certainly" replace it in the future.

"We are particularly pleased that the injectable contraceptive does not contain estrogen, an element in the pill which has been linked to such side effects as thrombophlebitis (blood clots) and hypertension (high blood pressure)," Lee said.

The objective of the researchers' 3 1/2 year study was to achieve a controlled-release delivery of the steroid norethisterone. Lee said the new contraceptive system offers distinct advantages in developing countries where medical and paramedical personnel are in short supply.

"The primary extension of this is for use in developing countries," said Lee. "The people in some developing countries are more used to taking medication by injection. Pill taking is foreign to them."

Clinical trials for human use of the system will be conducted in Mexico by the same Mexico City investigators who first tested oral contraceptives. Lee said the system could be on the world market in a minimum of three years.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration will probably want to do its own clinical studies before the system become available in this country, Lee said.

He said both norethisterone and the polymer used to form the beads have been proved safe for human use.

Study aids in estrogen use choice

BOSTON (UPI) — A new study by Boston researchers examining oral contraceptive and non-contraceptive estrogen and their relationship to heart attacks, strokes and blood clots will help women make an informed choice on which method to use.

The Boston University School of Medicine study, published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association in Chicago, cites two high risk groups.

Older women who smoke and take the pill face a greater chance of being struck by a nonfatal heart attack and oral contraceptive users of all ages, smokers and nonsmokers, risk an increase from nonfatal blood-clots in the veins.

The study is expected to be helpful to doctors who wish to assist their female patients in deciding whether to use oral contraceptives or non-contraceptive estrogens.

Heart attacks, strokes and blood clots are the three major vascular complications generally associated with oral contraceptive use.

The two high risk groups, older women and oral contraceptive users, show up in the report's tables which include some data which has been reported previously in this country and in Great Britain.

Researchers studied 83 women under 46 years of age who had had heart attacks, and previously looked at 14 women who had had strokes of unknown cause, and 43 women who had suffered venous blood clots. The three groups were compared with control groups numbering 161, 68, 842.

The study examined the inter-relationships of estrogen-drug use with such other factors as smoking, age, predisposing medical conditions, blood type and family history.

The risk of heart attack in women in the study's oldest group, ages 38 to 45, who both smoked and took the pill, was 17 in 10,000 or 0.2 percent — considered an extremely high risk.

The risk of developing blood clots in the veins among the entire group of women taking the pill, regardless of age and whether they smoke, was about 2 in 10,000.

The rates were similar for a young nonsmoker and an older smoker, as long as they were oral contraceptive users.

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Holiday Bargains

Nuclear arms ire Filipinos

©New York Times Service
MANILA, The Philippines — Claiming to have solid evidence that nuclear weapons are stored in U.S. military bases in the central Philippines, the influential Civil Liberties Union Thursday urged President Ferdinand E. Marcos to demand that the United States "pull out" such weapons immediately.

The union of former legislators and justices also asked that a nationwide information campaign be undertaken to make Filipinos aware of the nuclear danger arising from possible accidents at the bases or retaliation in a nuclear war.

"The use of the Philippines, a country of 45 million, as a pawn in the world nuclear strategy of the United States government certainly represents a most barbaric violation of a people's human rights, which religious and moral scruples should find utterly revolting," the Civil Liberties Union said.

The U.S. Embassy in Manila was shown the C.L.U. note. The last time the question of nuclear arsenals at the bases was raised, during the Vietnam war, the United States denied there were any nuclear materials either at Clark Air Base or at Subic Naval Base, both in Luzon.

The civil libertarians attached two documents to their letter to Marcos purporting to prove the existence of such weapons. One was a set of instructions from the Department of the Navy to Subic base authorities detailing procedures to be undertaken in the event of a nuclear accident, including the format of a press release to be issued in Manila. The other document was a copy of the Defense Monitor, published by the U.S. Center for Defense Information, which identifies countries in which there are nuclear arsenals. The Philippines was included in the list.

"They leave no room for doubt that because of the presence of U.S. bases, our country has become a pawn in the chessboard of nuclear confrontation and therefore a clear object of either a preemptive strike or of retaliatory action," the union said.

The C.L.U. urged Marcos to discontinue renegotiation of the agreement covering the U.S. bases and to work instead for complete dismantling of these installations. "The issue which is ultimately at stake is the physical survival of 45 million Filipinos," Earler, Marcos's minister of justice, Vicente Abad Santos, also urged complete abrogation of the agreement, claiming it perpetuates inequalities in the relationship between the two countries.

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Safety rules development for smokers

NEW YORK (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Wednesday ordered government scientists to develop new occupational safety standards based on the increased risk from industrial pollutants among workers who smoke.

"We are deeply concerned about this accumulating evidence of the dangers of smoking combined with industrial hazards" such as asbestos, uranium byproducts, Califano told the American Cancer Society.

"I am today directing the Center for Disease Control and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health to work with the Labor Department to develop safety standards that take into account the increased risk to workers that smoking brings to industrial hazards."

Califano, who received the Cancer Society's Communicator of Hop Award at its Third National Public Information Conference, has been conducting a full-scale war on smoking for two years.

He also announced that the surgeon general will issue a 1,000-page report on smoking and health on Jan. 11. "Beyond such reports, however, will be the most complete and comprehensive document on smoking ever assembled, a document which will serve as a vital resource for research and education throughout the world in the years to come."

As for the industrial hazards, Califano did not elaborate on what new standards might be set. But they might eventually determine whether or not workers are allowed to smoke in certain industrial situations or further cut the allowable percentage of pollutants in those situations. A number of industries have sharply criticized a recent HEW report that said 20 percent of all cancers are work related.

"We are learning the deadly ways in which smoking can combine with hazards in the workplace. Its deadly life and health," Califano said in response Wednesday. "Our studies of asbestos reveal that exposure to asbestos, if combined with smoking, holds a risk of deadly disease up to 92 times greater than the risk of non-smokers not exposed to asbestos."



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British doctor predicts second test-tube baby next year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patrick C. Steptoe, the British doctor who helped give the world the first authenticated test tube baby, said Thursday he expects the second test-tube baby to be born early in the new year.

He said it will be in time for him to include the second birth in a report to be delivered Jan. 26 at the Royal College of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Reporting on the test tube baby technique at that time, he said the controversy over his delayed publica-

tion of how the unprecedented development in human reproduction took place.

Steptoe said that the technology that made fertilization of a human egg in a laboratory-dish has been improved 15 times over what it was when Louise Brown, born July 26 in Lancashire, England, was conceived outside her mother's womb.

He cautioned that "it will be a long time" before the test tube baby

technique is available at medical centers. He said there is movement in that direction, however, in New York, California and Virginia. He and an associate will help the Virginia one in an advisory capacity, he said.

In about six months, Steptoe said he and his close associate, Dr. Edward G. Brown, will open a clinic in Cambridge, England. About 300 cases a year will be handled at a cost of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a piece, he said.

Steptoe said it is now possible to get a pregnancy started in a dish in 10 percent of attempts. Before new advances, he indicated, there was only one start out of every 100 tries.

He speculated that the journal "Lancet" will rush his Jan. 26 paper into publication but wasn't certain. He will report in February to the American Fertility Society.

Steptoe's failure earlier to publish details of his feat for the scientific

community cost him the 1978 Award of the Barren Foundation in Chicago.

The Foundation named him for the honor in August but called it off in November. The award ceremony had been set for Nov. 15.

Dr. Jay A. Gold, chairman of the Barren Foundation Medical Advisory Board, at the time said:

"It was out general assumption that there would be some scientific justification by now. Without it, others could

not be absolutely certain..."

Steptoe said the Barren Foundation "had plenty of time to sort out its feelings" and he seemed resentful.

He reassured reporters that Mrs. Leasley Brown had blocked tubes and there was no way for one of her eggs to be fertilized except by the outside-womb method used.

He said he has authenticated photography proof of Mrs. Brown's blocked tubes.

Textiles boycott balloons

United Press International.

With Christmas shopping in full swing, New York labor leaders are asking housewives to join their boycott of textiles produced by J.P. Stevens Co.

Rallies organized by labor groups were staged Thursday in New York City, Albany, Rochester and Syracuse in protest of the J.P. Stevens labor policies and to draw attention to the boycott. Similar rallies were staged in more than 70 cities across the country.

In Albany, Gov. Hugh Carey and Lt. Gov.-elect Mario Cuomo blasted the textile firm's labor record, and gave the boycott their blessing. Cuomo called for a ban on the state doing any business with Stevens or its subsidiaries.

Carey declared the day "J.P. Stevens Worker Support Day" and, in a proclamation, charged the company with being a "notorious corporate scowfaw" that, he said, had violated the National Labor Relations Act more times than any company in American history.

Cuomo, appearing at an Albany rally, called on consumers to "shun the products of J.P. Stevens as you would shun the fruit of any unholy tree."

In New York City, some 1,500 people marched around company headquarters at 47th Street and Sixth Avenue, chanting "Boycott Stevens! Boycott Stevens!"

Victor Gotbaum, president of District Council 37, the city's largest municipal employee union, said the Stevens case was "a signal by American management that democratic practices cannot be given to working people."

Stevens employs 40,000 workers at 81 plants, of which all but three are located in Southern states. None of its products, which include sheets, linens, blankets and carpets, carry the J.P. Stevens name, so labor groups passed out lists of the company's brand names to identify them.

From its headquarters, the company issued a statement, noting that in the past, boycott efforts by labor groups had only increased its sales.

The firm said the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union had not requested a unionization election at a Stevens plant since 1975 and had lost 11 out of the past 12 such votes.

GOP saved from demise in elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans and Democrats alike agree the GOP got a "big bang" for its bucks" in the Nov. 7 state legislative elections. One Democrat described it as nothing less than survival.

The Republican National Committee plowed \$2 million into legislative campaigns and harvested 283 seats in state Senates and Houses across the nation. That is a dramatic turnaround after losing 300 seats in the three previous elections.

"We still have full control of a majority of states," Democratic National Committee official Scott Wolf said. "But there is no question that the Republicans did make substantial gains. They have saved themselves from extinction."

"We feel pretty good about it," Republican National Committee local elections director Joe Gaylord said. He attributed the party's success to "hard work and good candidates."

Gaylord was director of the GOP's new program designed to rebuild the party at the grassroots level.

He and a staff of 15 conducted candidate training programs and doled out \$1.2 million in campaign contributions to state legislative candidates. Their total budget was \$2 million.

"I think a great deal of the success lies with the new program," Gaylord said. "It's obviously, with that many faces, ... couldn't have impacted them all."

The Republican party official said he is happiest about gains in Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Indiana chambers.

The GOP won 17 seats for a tie in the Pennsylvania house, and gained 35 in Minnesota for a similar lower-house split. In Indiana, Republicans won nine seats to take control of the senate.



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You can't tell time by the Broadway Limited anymore

By WILLIAM HINNS
 © Chicago Sun Times
WASHINGTON—Remember when you could set your watch by the Broadway Limited pulling into New York or Chicago after its overnight run over the "Penny" route?

Well, no more. Amtrak has just released its on-time and ridership reports for September. The national railroad passenger corporation's statistics show that the Broadway Limited was on schedule just 17 percent of the time that month.

There is one Broadway in each direction daily, so in September that means that just one train made the run within 30 minutes of its schedule. Amtrak's definition of "on time" is: At that, the September record was no improvement over August, when none of the 62 Broadway Limiteds kept to its timetable.

Amtrak tends to blame Conrail, another government creation, for the "once-a-week express" sorry performance. Conrail, a blending of the old Pennsylvania and other troubled northeastern railroads, has let its track get in such terrible shape that trains simply can't operate at passenger speeds, Amtrak spokesman Joe Vranich explained.

By its own lights, Amtrak has done about everything humanly possible to get the Broadway to its

destinations on time last year. The corporation added one hour to the scheduled running time "to be more realistic," Vranich pointed out. It didn't help the Broadway's on-time record. In September, 1977, "was 45 percent, or 26 times better than this September."

Undaunted, Amtrak took an even more far-reaching step. It changed its definition to when a train is on time. Trains used to have six minutes

leeway in making their runs. Six minutes or less behind schedule, they were counted on time. Seven minutes or more, they were late. Now, Vranich explained, Amtrak uses a formula approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It allows five minutes of tardiness for each 100 miles traveled up to a maximum of 30 minutes for runs of 600 miles or more. Since the Broadway travels 604 miles, it can get

to New York or Chicago half an hour late and still be counted on time even if its passengers miss their first scheduled business appointment of the day.

The one "on-time" train in September was actually 12 minutes late by the clock, Vranich said. Tardiness on other days ranged up to 4 hours and 21 minutes for one Chicago-bound Broadway Limited, he added.

Counting the schedule adjustment made last year and the new ICC definition, the Broadway now has one hour and 24 minutes more to make the run "on time" and still can't cut the mustard.

Whether for this or some other reasons, ridership on the route is down 14 percent each year. Amtrak figures for the first nine months of 1978 reveal.

Conrail's unsteady track isn't the only problem, Vranich said. That organization, chartered by Congress to haul freight as Amtrak was chartered to haul passengers, has the nasty habit of sidetracking the Broadway and other people-trains to let the freights roar through, this, Vranich said, caused a loss of about 90 minutes of time for each 10,000 Amtrak train miles on Conrail routes in September.

TV viewer won't pay for cable

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — After a year of futuristic experiments and national media attention, the world's first talk-back, pay-per-view cable television system has attracted only a fifth of its potential Columbus market and continues to lose money.

Furthermore, the system called QUBE is down from seven hours of live programming a day to just an hour, the QUBE staff has been pared from 350 to 330, and plans to expand the experiment to other test markets have been delayed.

Nevertheless, QUBE Vice President of Marketing Ron Castelli said on the eve of the system's first anniversary today, "I think QUBE is going to be successful in Columbus and we have already established two key points."

"First, the technology is in place and is reliable in terms of a two-way system on a mass basis. That was never done before. It is a tremendous engineering feat."

"And we have learned that people will buy programs on a pay-per-view basis."

QUBE won't say exactly how many people are buying — paying up to \$19.95 for installation, \$10.95 a month service, plus extra charges for special programs ranging from 50 cents to \$9 for an Ohio State football game. Castelli said it was in the "high 20,000s."

But QUBE is available to 100,000 homes in northeast Columbus. Industry experts estimate that Warner Communications, QUBE's parent firm, must be taking a \$3 million a year loss on the system.

"Sure, we're losing money. We expected to lose money," Castelli said. "This is a long-term experiment, a marketing test we are running in the market. Look at Fringles. They been testing that product for 10 years now. They've changed the formula three times. Of course we've had changes. We're going to have more."

Gustave M. Hauser, chairman of Warner Cable, said last October of the loss: "It could have been profitable more quickly if we stopped experimenting. Our thrust is to provide things that are not television. QUBE is a concept, not a fixed static thing. It's not a show. It's a whole range of services."

Or, Castelli put it, "The world is not paying us to do another Laverne and Shirley. We are doing things that nobody in commercial television would think of doing."

Like helping the Food and Drug Administration poll consumers on food packaging and like taking restaurant reservations. David Graves, manager of the Jal Lal restaurant, told Television Digest last month "Their computer got fouled up and we ended up getting my customers mad at us."

More successfully, QUBE broadcast a college exam preparation course, sold books for a bookstore, and opened up the Arlington Town Hall via a two-way town meeting.

Viewers plug into QUBE's computer through a paperback-book-sized console. By punching the right button on the console selector box, they have asked teachers questions, told a candidate he's full of hot air, picked the cover of a national magazine and been counted in a poll on children's TV ads for the Federal Trade Commission.

Or another QUBE station, an entire network of programming is being developed for pre-schoolers and it is free of violence and ads about sugary cereals.

The future is in ancillary services," Castelli said. QUBE intends to market a home security system next year — a burglar alarm activated by a button that books up to Qube's computer and relays alarms to fire or police stations.

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PIECE MAKERS

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Bronson's basic flannel pant, a super fitting, long wearing pant to carry you through winter. Sizes S-13, 25.00. Plaid blouses from Stitches, 65% polyester, 35% cotton, s, m, l, 18.00.

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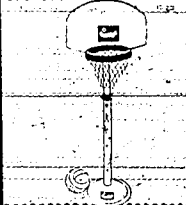
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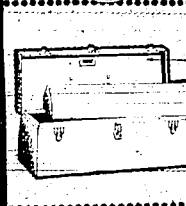
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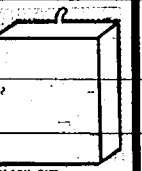
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Individual freedom inquiry begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No living American gave more thought and effort to the preservation of individual freedom than William O. Douglas. In his name, the status of that battle will be assessed in Washington this week.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., former Solicitor General Robert H. Bork and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, are among those scheduled to appear at the "William O. Douglas Freedom for the State of Individuals" Dec. 7-8.

Court Justice Abe Fortas will deliver tributes to the retired and still ailing Douglas at a Thursday night banquet.

Fortas, co-chairman of the convocation, told UPI: "One of the things I hope this convocation will develop — and I think this is what the convocation is all about — is that the concept of individual freedom has exploded in the last 10 to 20 years, and individual freedom means a lot more than technical civil rights and the Bill of Rights."

That is agreeable, pleasant and enriching to individuals, and medical care and a lot of other things that were unimaginable say 30 years ago. And Douglas' life, his work and his writings sum up that development that I know of."

"And that's why this convocation can have an explosive effect — explosive in the sense of bringing together the definitions of human freedom and individual freedom and the objectives of organized society into an expanded concept of freedom."

The two-day meeting will include

speeches and discussions on the conditions that affect the quality of liberty in this country and the relationship between American citizens and their government.

"This includes the state and quality of our freedoms with respect to the federal intelligence agencies, the federal, criminal code, the environment, the bureaucracy, and also the courts and the media," said Maurice R. Mitchell, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, which is sponsoring the event.

"Freedom and the Intelligence Function," will be led off with speeches by John Hotis of the FBI and

the CIA's Turner, followed by a discussion with former CIA Director William Colby, Morton Halperin of the Center for National Security Studies and Richard D. Holmquist, a former police official in San Francisco and Cleveland.

Thomas Emerson, professor emeritus of law at Yale, is one of 11 former Douglas law clerks who prepared papers for the convocation.

Bringing the intelligence agencies under control is one of the major problems facing the nation today, he wrote, but "unfortunately the propitious time is running out. The vivid memories of intelligence

abuses, and the feelings of outrage, are beginning to fade.

"Opponents of control are seeking delay; knowing time is on their side. One can only hope that the issues will be moved to a conclusion during the next session of Congress."

"Freedom, the Courts, and the Media" will take up the question of whether freedom of the press is guaranteed only to those who own one. Robert Bork and New York Times counsel Floyd Abrams will speak, and Eric Foner will moderate.

Samuel Vanoucar of ABC and Anthony Lewis of The New York Times will be among the panelists.

President Carter, Chief Justice Warren Burger and former Supreme



Chris Peck

The Paris, a second home for women

TWIN FALLS — Push open the thick glass doors of The Paris any day of the week and Earl Faulkner's unmistakable voice bubbles out from behind a rack of clothes.

"Hi, gal!" he chirps a hundred times a day. "Are you being helped?"

For thousands of women in Idaho the answer to Faulkner's question is, "Yes, and very well, thank you."

Quite simply, Earl Faulkner's women's apparel shop in Twin Falls has assumed a legendary role in Idaho, famous from Boise toocatell and a solid example of entrepreneurial brilliance.

It's the Nordstrom's, Bloomingdale's and Nieman Marcus of southern Idaho, two floors of furs, high fashion and funk that attract an estimated 66 percent of all the money spent on women's clothes in the eight-county area.

For men, I suspect talk of The Paris often floats in one ear and out through the pocketbook without much notice.

A good portion of their paycheck may end up in The Paris register, but not many husbands understand why.

I did it.

But now, with the help of my wife and a Visa card, I'm beginning to see why The Paris stands in a class by itself, why other retailers regularly spy on The Paris, hoping to find the store's merchandising secret buried under a pile of the latest in sportswear or behind a rack of \$150 dresses marked down by half.

The secret at The Paris is Earl Faulkner himself, the one-time Montgomery Ward's manager who "hated nuts and bolts" and bought a cheesy little store on Main Street 20 years ago.

At 67, Faulkner is something of a merchandising genius. "I don't wait for somebody to stomp on me," he explained over a cup of coffee.

On a Paris sales rack last week hung an item explaining why Faulkner's store is of the stomper class.

Marked down 40 percent were a pair of clear plastic pants featured in Newsweek's fashion section earlier this fall.

No, the see-through pants didn't sell weeks only, as Faulkner put it, "I'm not conservative when it comes to bringing the latest fashion to town."

Although a one-store chain, The Paris employs fashion buyers in New York and Los Angeles. Earl Faulkner pays a horrendous phone bill so he can talk daily with his buyers about the latest women's apparel.

"I never keep a piece of merchandise over a year," he explained to an incredulous husband. "If it doesn't sell after 90 days, it goes on sale."

The attention to the latest fashions pays off handsomely. On a good day, The Paris rings up \$25,000 in sales. Idaho's farm wives and socialites consider The Paris the only place to shop.

Prominent Ketchum mother Peck Hemingway is a Paris customer. She speaks only in accolades for the store.

Mrs. Hemingway, mother of Margaux, Muffet and Marid, has a son-in-law who runs a boutique in New York City but Peck buys her clothes in Twin Falls.

"I just came back from New York and I felt at home in all the nice things that came from Mr. Faulkner," she gushed from Ketchum. "My daughters are all fashion types and I didn't feel like a shabby Idahoan on Madison Avenue — wearing clothes from The Paris."

"And," Mrs. Hemingway added, "if you buy at The Paris you feel as though you won't see yourself (or your outfit) on the streets."

Certainly the clothes at The Paris make the store — but shopping there, I'm told, is akin to spending an afternoon with old friends in a newly redecorated house.

Always, the store is fresh. Window displays change twice a week. Canaries fill the store with songs one

week and then on Monday the birds are gone and new wallpaper and lighting spring up to paint a new mood.

"We always try to have something exciting going on in the store," Faulkner explained. "I want a customer to enjoy it. I want them to see their friends. If they nurse their baby at home, I want them to be able

to pull up a chair and nurse the baby in the store."

The famous Paris sales girls nurture the image of The Paris as a second home.

Wanda Silvers, among the best-known of the Faulkner army, understands what her boss wants from her. "When women come into the store they want to be tempted," Wanda said.

"We always give them the idea of another style. Most generally in a week's time they are back to buy that item. Most of my ladies are flattered when I call. They are glad to come down."

When the ladies come, Earl Faulkner knows how to make them buy.

"I tell the girls we must sell," he said. "I tell them never to sell just one

piece."

"A lot of people think I'm greedy," Earl said the other day. "But I'm not. I just enjoy it. This store keeps me young. I'm always thinking of what I can do for a customer, what I can do to make a little money."

Faulkner bought The Paris in 1957 for \$13,500. "Now I wouldn't sell it for a million," he smiled.



Diazon Hagaman/Times-News

Bob Greene

Looking for class of '68?

A college student came to see me the other day. The purpose of her visit was official; she was a reporter for her school newspaper, and she had been assigned to seek out certain information.

"Here we are, almost into the '80s," she said. "And yet many college students today are still preoccupied with the idea of 1968. We know that 1968 really happened, but from what we hear, it's hard to believe. From everything we've heard, a lot of us would rather be going to school in 1968 than right now. I am working on a story about whether 1968 ever actually existed — and if it did, what it was like."

She explained that hers was a mission searching out history. She had been told to locate relics such as myself, men and women who had actually been college students in 1968, and to ask them questions about what had gone on. Whether the legends were true. Hers was sort of an archeological expedition into the hazy past.

Well, I helped her all I could, providing her with exhaustive information about what the world of the college student had been like in 1968. And after she left, it occurred to me that she probably was not the only person wondering such questions. There are doubtless millions of people out there who were around in 1968, and who would benefit by a truthful, sober and frank recall of what happened in those college days.

Thus, just as I helped the student reporter, I will help all of you youngsters who want to know, well, you the same thing I told her. Here, I've broken down into specific areas, is the truth about what college was like in that wonderful year of

1968.

HOUSING — There were no dormitories, fraternities or sororities. Instead, upon arrival on campus each fall, students were assigned to various communes and crash pads with names such as "Peace Farm" and "Hanoi Heaven." Regular meals were forbidden; our diets consisted solely of granola and nuts. Money was outlawed; instead, we lived off the land, sharing all material goods for the benefit of the People. For four years we slept on the floor, because we felt it was more natural, and a symbol of solidarity with our brothers and sisters in the Third World. We often lived 15 or 16 to a room; there were no keys or locks, because we were all beautiful and we trusted each other.

VIOLENCE — We all carried guns, provided by the university at the time of registration for classes. Hand-to-hand combat with police officers was a daily occurrence, with the students invariably winning. We received classroom credit for learning to make bombs. Instead of Homecoming, we tore down historic campus buildings brick by brick. Aside from this, we were generally very loving.

SEX — All students had sex in public several times per day. This was often done outside; in the mud. It was not uncommon for a student to have had more than 1,000 sexual partners by the time he or she graduated. Birth control pills were provided free in big barrels placed at strategic locations around the campus. During warm months both men and women usually went naked, including to class.

PARENTS — We all killed our parents. We all killed our parents. We all killed our parents. We all killed our parents. We all killed our parents.

know them today did not exist. We word only Army fatigues, available at various trading posts around the campus. Students were required to paint their faces with warpaint. Shoes, of course, were forbidden; they went barefoot on campus at all times.

DRUGS — All students were heavily drugged all the time. LSD was routinely pumped into the campus drinking water supply, and student assistants handed out marijuana or our way into offices. Vending machines around campus offered mescaline, barbital and amphetamines. Drinking fountain spouted sweet water for the purpose of washing the pills down. Beer was outlawed; any student convicted of drinking beer was automatically expelled.

POLITICS — We were all, of course, Communists.

MUSIC — Loudspeakers constructed all over campus blasted rock music into every corner of the college, including classrooms. This was constant and at an ear-splitting volume day and night. When we arrived on campus we were given the home telephone numbers of all four Beatles, whom we were encouraged to call any time we felt like talking.

ACADEMICS — There were no classes as such. Instead we all gathered outside every day and said bad things about Lyndon Johnson while our professors congratulated us for being so young and wonderful. We were all given automatic "A's" just for living in such an exciting and dramatic time.

It does seem like a long time ago. "Toz," she said.

"Peace," I said.

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
A. Willey Dodds, Advertising Director
H. Ross Torgerson, Circulation Director

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

Those greedy Christmas tree cutters

The U.S. Forest Service, which sells — at a loss — millions of board feet of timber at a time to logging companies, cannot allow a family to cut a Christmas tree.

That was the message contained in the Sawtooth National Forest's announcement last week that it has reduced the number of Christmas tree cutting permits available to the public (for \$1) from 1,000 to 700 this year.

Officials said the program of allowing the Yule time cutting will be phased out. The Sawtooth Forest ended the practice in its Twin Falls and Fairfield districts in 1974.

The big reductions in permits were in the upper Wood River valley. The Forest Service issued 650 permits at its headquarters near Ketchum last year. This year it will issue only 250. The Ketchum Ranger station issued 500 last year and will issue 200 this year.

The problem is a lack of suitable trees in areas with easy public access, according to Forest Service officials.

After announcing the permit reduction, a Forest Service public relations official came

up with some clever advice. He suggested that people get their trees from a commercial lot and save themselves the trouble of driving 80 miles and working in the snow.

The notion that anyone would want to do otherwise was apparently inconceivable to the official.

When compared to managing multi-million-dollar timber sales and building logging roads at public expense, what do a few Christmas tree hunters matter?

But there are — as the number of permits attest — people who happen to pay taxes and feel they should be able to take some pleasure from public land.

In a sense, they can be called greedy. So be it.

But that small desire is dwarfed by that of other users of the forest whose permits to cut thousands of trees at a whack will not be ending.

The Forest Service ought to be able to accommodate the family tradition of cutting a Christmas tree.

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Letters

Leave forests to the wildlife

Editor, Times-News:
Why should sheepmen go to any trouble whatsoever to get rid of coyotes, Mr. Fairchild, I admire you for getting off your "duff" and trying to control your own problems with the coyotes. These other sheepmen will sit on their rumps and have the government slaughter thousands with their airplanes, even those coyotes not bothering anyone. They will then fight to have the government use 1080, the most lethal killer yet devised by man. It remains virtually unchanged in each vial, thus it continues destroying right down the food chain, not only destroying the coyote, but all other wildlife.

It isn't enough that they have increased the bounty on the coyotes' clothes, so that every Tom, Dick and Harry wants to dress him. What a fuss there would be if the shoe was on the other foot.

As far as traps are concerned, Mr. Fairchild, I only wish you could enjoy the bliss of having your foot caught in one and spending one or two nights laying out somewhere. It might open even your eyes. Animals hurt, you know, just the same as you or I. They can't tell us about it, but we'd raise all kinds of hell if it was to happen to us.

The cattlemen are getting so hard up for pasture, they are wanting to pasture the acres set aside for wild bird habitats.

The cattle and sheep eat the elk and deer pasture and so, in bad winters, our game starves to death.

I could solve the problems for all of you very easily. Put your animals on your own pastures. And leave the forest to our wildlife.

What was here first, anyway, the coyote or the sheep, the deer, elk and birds, or the cattle?

If you go by priorities, first come first served. Enough said for those who believe in rights, whether they be animals or humans.
BERNIA WALKER
Shoshone

YFCA, Kiwanis say thank you

Editor, Times-News:
On behalf of the YFCA and the Kiwanis Club, we would like to express our appreciation to you and especially KRF and KLX as well as the Times-News for their help in advertising the annual YFCA-Kiwanis Club Marble Shooting Tournament. The 40 children who fared the blizzard conditions had a great time.

We are looking forward to another successful tournament next year.

Special thanks also go to Penny-Wise, D and B Supply and Standard Printing for their contributions. On behalf of the children of Twin Falls, thank you.
GUDRUN HALLOWS
Twin Falls

T-N photograph added to grief

Editor, Times-News:
I never realized how cruel mankind could be until I saw the picture of a sheet-clad body of a local shooting victim (Nov. 2 edition). I believe those involved had suffered enough without the Times-News adding to their grief with this picture.

I know it is the duty of journalists to report the news; however, but it may be, but there should be a limit to what is reported. In my opinion, the Times-News should apologize to those involved and also the citizens of the Magic Valley that were offended by this picture.

I would hope that you will use more discretion with the next incident of this nature.
RON WHITTEN
Twin Falls

Idaho's people want tax cuts

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to all local, state and federal elected officials in the state of Idaho:

The people of the State of Idaho have spoken and now they hold you accountable.

The people want a substantial cut in governmental spending with a balanced budget. The people want less government and more efficient government. The people want controlled growth for the state.

You are hereby put on notice that when you come up for re-election in two and four years from now, you are going to be confronted and asked if you have pursued the people's wishes. And I suspect that you can show some positive results, then you've got problems.
L.J. EITINGER
Shoshone

Initiative passage taken seriously

Editor, Times-News:
One would think that the deception attempted on the 1 percent initiative would stop with its passage. Prior to the election we had a constant barrage from editors, politicians, educators and others, who wanted to stop its passage. Flood us with the defects in the initiative and its ultimate effect. It passed, of raising, not lowering taxes. There is little question, that if they had refrained from such tactics and the people could have been sure that it would have reduced taxes, that it would have had a 90 percent voter approval.

Presently, those same people have come to grips with the realization of the public passage and are again attempting to deceive us into believing that we have merely passed an act in action, which now must be taken by the State Legislature.

For the sake of the officials, who seem uninformed, may they know that we have passed a state statute, which is now in full force, and it does not have to be approved by the governor or the legislature. This statute reduces the taxes to 1 percent of the market value as shown on the county records of the county assessors throughout the state. Every property owner receives an assessment sheet and we have merely printed and issued the 1978 market value is that which is locked in. In addition, property taxes cannot be raised more than 2 percent in any one year after this.

The liberal legislators and the governor are intending to take the teeth out of this state law and will if we let them. If they fail to decelerate the bill they will then work us over on other taxes so as to retain the same level of revenue to finance their irresponsible spending.

We, the people, want the fat taken out of all government. We want only the essential services, and then full value for the money spent for them. There is fat in our school system, waste in our welfare system, and vast departments with hundreds of employees, which only harass us. The government on all levels has assumed the role of job provider. 6000 new state employees since 1970 are lost in the shuffle and show us no improved services.

Let us demand that they not water the 1 percent initiative down and also do not shift the tax burden to sales or income tax. Let's make them reduce the size and improve the quality of government.
NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Missouri raps right-to-work

Editor, Times-News:
"I'm from Missouri, show me!" And the residents of Missouri turned out at the polls to "show" the rest of the nation what they thought of the so-called "Right-to-Work" laws.

The citizens of Missouri, in the embarrassment of the Idaho press, who showed a great interest in the RTW have kept the citizens of Idaho from knowing the results of the election on this issue.

The RTW issue was defeated 60 percent to 40 percent. But this was not the full story. The "elected" officials who supported the RTW went down to defeat, also.

These same results were duplicated in Idaho, but the RTW people keep bringing it up in hopes that the legislature will pass it without putting it on the ballot.

Questions by workers in Missouri were: "Let's see the names of the lawyers, who doesn't the law apply to lawyers, doctors, or real estate salesmen?"

In Missouri "show me" showed it was class legislation designed to put workers in their place, and of course, keep them there.

It was noted that many who favored the law, would in fact, want brands placed on some to show they were mere "workers," and thus inferior citizens.

Missouri, you did us a favor! Why didn't the news media cover the event?
CARL W. RYD
Twin Falls

Poor word choice

Editor, Times-News:
After listening to several newscasts today on both radio and television, including Boise and Nampa stations, I am thoroughly disgusted.

In all of these newscasts the story of the murder of Sharon Woodland, I find it in very poor taste that they referred to her as a Twin Falls "housemaid." No, effectiveness would have been lost to say "a Twin Falls woman."

I didn't even know the woman, but it just seems crude to me to put a label on a dead girl like that. After all, if she'd been a secretary or telephone operator, she probably wouldn't have been classified as she was.
MRS. CAROL CARPENTER
Gooding

Low-head hydro energy discussed

Editor, Times-News:
The following excerpt from the "Low-head Hydro" report recently released by the Idaho Water Resources Institute should be of interest to all Idaho users of electricity.

"Low-head hydroelectric energy is a non-polluting resource continually renewable by the energy of the sun creating and sustaining the hydrologic cycle. No heat is released, and while reservoirs can create problems, they are minimized with low-head installations. With a balance management they can be an enhancement. Its long life and the low operation and maintenance costs, especially with present-day remote-control facilities, make it essentially pollution-free."

"It can be the catalyst in the economic development of remote areas. In such areas, when the quantity of power produced is small, operations can be quite simple, and thus local labor can generally be utilized with a minimum of training. The low-head hydroelectric energy is used for most of the construction. Also, the time to construct a low-head plant and put energy in the line is about two to four years depending on the size and complexity, and thus can be pushed to meet immediate needs."

"The full utilization of low-head hydroelectric energy in remote areas can be enhanced by the improving technology for energy storage. In the past, batteries have been utilized. A much more efficient way appears to be using the energy by means of an electrolyzer to break water down into hydrogen and oxygen. The hydrogen can then be used as a fuel for heating, lighting, or operating combustion engines or by means of a fuel cell, used to provide electricity during peak demand periods. The oxygen produced has many uses also.

"The reliability and flexibility of hydroelectric power make it adaptable for injection into an existing large distribution system, and as an emergency source if and when the large system encounters problems. The technology is known, although some improvements can be expected which will reduce costs. It can be an integral part of optimum utilization of water resources in a river basin."

"A recent study by the Corps of Engineers estimated that about 55,000 megawatts of additional capacity could be developed at existing dams; of this total about 22,000 megawatts are at sites with potential less than 5 Mw, generally low-head."

"In Europe, low-head hydroelectric development has been utilized extensively and there are a large number of firms involved in providing equipment. The World Energy Conference energy resource data indicates that China has developed over 50,000 hydroelectric installations during the past decade, with an average capacity of less than 50 Kw."

"The present world energy problems with declining finite energy, fuel resources, has put new and greater emphasis on renewable energy resources, and this is expected to impact favorably on the development of low-head power. Economics are becoming more advantageous, and obligation to provide energy from non-polluting renewable sources, wherever possible, is becoming greater."

Idaho, as well as the rest of the Pacific Northwest still has a great many hydroelectric sites that are environmentally acceptable to the majority of the Northwest citizens. We should begin to develop these before saddling the ratepayers with the excessive costs of thermal plants.
HAROLD WILLES
Chairman, Utility Committee
Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc.
Boise

Saturday paper delivery disliked
Editor, Times-News:
I am the mother of two paper boys and we would like to make our feelings known.

We would like to go on record as being absolutely and wholeheartedly against the Saturday paper.

Morning delivery is fine, but this Saturday delivery is awful. The paper is so thin it's hardly worth reading and Saturday's paper is usually still in the box when they deliver Sunday's paper. Neither can we tell that Sunday's paper is any smaller due to Saturday's paper.

My boys can't go on Friday overnights whether with friends or family or church. We can't plan family overnight visits because of papers on Saturday and now we find out that there will be papers to be delivered on Thanksgiving! I suppose they'll be required to deliver papers on Christmas morning, too!

Even the token raise in the paperboy's commission isn't really a raise at all. It's just the same pay only one more day a week of it.

Please print this letter. I'm sure other families of paper boys feel the same way.
MRS. PEGGY SCHRAFT-WENDL

Wetherell says thanks to Idaho

Editor, Times-News:
There is really no way to thank all of the people throughout Idaho, who helped in my campaign and though I wish it was possible for me to send an individual letter to each of them expressing my thanks, the cost is prohibitive. I hope that you might be able to help me through your Letters to the Editor column.

The most rewarding part of politics is the opportunity it gives a candidate to meet people throughout Idaho and get to know them and their area of our state better. I could have asked for no more rewarding experience than my recent campaign for attorney general and while I lost the race, it is especially gratifying to me to know that I received a higher vote than any other Democratic non-incumbent who was seeking statewide office this year. I know that support would not have been possible without the help of hundreds of people throughout Idaho who worked on my campaign and before too much time passes following this election, I want to thank all of them for their help and their support in my campaign.
MIKE WETHERELL
Boise

Evans' thank you

Editor, Times-News:
I wanted to take this opportunity to thank all those who gave so generously of their time, talent and financial resources to assist in the campaign just concluded.

The Evans campaign was truly a "people" campaign. To those friends and supporters who made success possible goes my deepest appreciation.

I pledge to you in the months and years to come, a dedicated effort to guide and direct the affairs of our state in a manner worthy of your trust.
JOHN V. EVANS
Governor
Boise

Buhl man knocks streets paving

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing in regard to what the city council is proposing to do in our city. They want to spend approximately \$800,000 to pave streets in Buhl.

We have got along with the streets we have for this long, so why, when inflation is so high, our whole country is almost bankrupt, and the people can't even make ends meet.

Even the president is warning people not to spend money that is not an absolute necessity. Why do they want to burden us more, when in my opinion it is not necessary.

Is our city that poor of an example to other cities?
BILL WHITED
Buhl

Why does Carter play go-between?

Editor, Times-News:
From the very beginning I have Sadat if "Mummies," the peanut plucking foams (farmer), that there is Rosalynn's husband, insists on doing the "twist" simultaneously with those two emotionally immature "cry babies." All three will wind up with fractured sacrum, like the football player that tried to run around his own end!

After all, didn't that "braying jack" of scuttie (shuttle) diplomacy have it all together while he "hocked" us into oblivion, chasing the bright lights around the world?

More muck-raking: I think the headlines are justifiably "roughing" the upper half-hen crust, figuring they are entitled some of the \$25,000 a year the Shah paid Marlon Javits, that there is Senator Jacob's wife, for whatever!
DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

One home loan remains available

Editor, Times-News:
I was reading the Sunday edition concerning the real estate situation in the community, with Ken Hodges' byline, and wanted to just tell you of something that might differ with the "Home loans stop dead" headline.

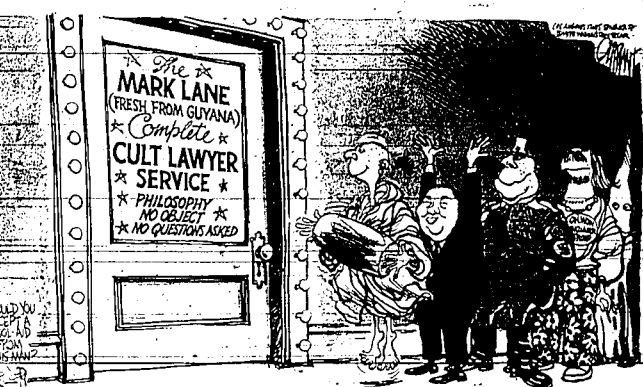
There is one type of home loan, of course, that is and always will be open to anyone willing to take the challenge, and with enough down payment... and that's a private contract, between the seller and the buyer.

We Realtors arrange such things as a part of our daily activity, admittedly it takes a little more care and attention, but they are the most efficient and least cumbersome of any type of loan. The seller acts as the bank, collects all that interest in the first few years, then if the buyer decides to refinance, the seller gains all - ALL the principal.

The buyers are in a house without the hassle of a bank loan, and the seller has a lot of money coming. Home loans are not dead. To the contrary, they're alive and well and living here in Magic Valley, on a private basis.
MIKE BARNEY
Twin Falls

Unfair to Hansen

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing to you to add my name to the list of concerned citizens voting the dusts for your apparent vendetta against our congressman, George Hansen. I think you have been truly unfair, and as newpeople, you should be more careful. Should you continue to misrepresent Congressman Hansen, you will probably see a steady decline in Times-News distribution. Now how about just reporting the facts as facts without distortion because of your own personal views?
STACY CALLEN
Jerome



Pre-Christmas Carpet

Super Savers for Christmas

Installation guaranteed if Ordered before Dec. 15th

<p>Ruff and Ready by Berven of Calif. Blue, Tan, Gold & Orange Reg. \$8.95 . . Now Only</p>	<p>\$5.88 yd.</p>
<p>New Dawn 100% Short Nylon Reg. \$9.95 . . Now Only</p>	<p>\$6.88 yd.</p>
<p>Hi Low Nylon Shog. Reg. \$10.95 . . Now Only</p>	<p>\$7.88 yd.</p>

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ONE MINUTE EAST ON ADDISON

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8 to 5:30
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Careful attention

Playing with four cheetah cubs born at the St. Louis Zoo a few weeks ago is Carol Fieseler, assistant supervisor at the children's zoo. The cubs are being hand reared at the zoo and are the culmination of five years of effort.

Former worker haunts hearing on dismissal

By BRUCE NICHOLS
TYLER, Texas (UPI) — Gaunt and dead serene, Bobby Oglesby haunted an employee dismissal hearing at the University of Texas Tyler Health Center last week like a ghost from the past.

The former asbestos worker wanted to hear what was said about the Tyler Asbestos Workers Program, the National Cancer Institute's response to industrial exposure of 1,100 workers to cancer-causing asbestos dust.

Dr. Emir Shuford Jr., a blameworthy emetician fighting dismissal from his job at the hospital, had charged Center Superintendent Dr. George A. Hurst had mismanaged the program. Hurst denied the charge and both Grady Enalik and Dr. Charles Spivey, who run the NCI-funded program under Hurst, said they believed they were doing a "very good" job.

Shuford's future, the main subject of the hearing, awaited Hurst's final decision. But Shuford's statements forced NCI to say they planned a new program and to promise an audit to verify their belief the program was properly run.

Claims of a quality program did not soothe Oglesby, who is healthy now but fears his lungs' bear the seeds of destruction — microscopic asbestos fibers inhaled during five years working at a now-closed insulation plant.

He is bitter and argues that, even if the hospital's not at fault, too little has been done for former workers at a Pittsburgh Corning pipe insulation plant closed in 1972 because of excessive asbestos dust inside.

Pittsburgh Corning and the U.S. Department of Labor, accused of withholding warnings asbestos could cause cancer years after exposure, settled out of court with 445 workers last March. None of the defendants admitted guilt.

Oglesby and others shared \$20 million. Other suits are pending. Recent disclosure of industry documents confirming a cover-up might bring more suits.

"I'm satisfied most anybody would be bitter toward the people that withheld information from us," Oglesby said.

"You don't experience the worry of things that can happen to you from being exposed. I don't know whether I'll be here another year or another 50 years. I plan on dying from old age unless the asbestos gets me."

Oglesby has been meeting with other workers and plans to consult NCI officials in Washington to try to improve the program, which expires in April after five years and nearly \$2.5 million.

He said he believed the NCI contract — which called for locating, screening and monitoring workers for signs of cancer — had included more "experimenting" than help for the workers.

"The contract included no treatment, although Hurst, Faulk and Spivey said 'no one was turned away' by the hospital when treatment for lung ailments or other problems was needed."

"I feel we were used and that's all," Oglesby said. "I don't feel they used us for our best interest but just to get what they wanted."

"I think we should insist very strongly that we should have a good program not only to protect the workers but for their families for the rest of their lives," he said.

NCI program officers Dr. Andrew Hegvill and James Cavanaugh said that when they award the new contract, the monitoring program likely will include families and other persons possibly exposed to asbestos through the workers.

But it will not include payment for treatment.

Hegvill said the program was experimental in the sense that, when it started in 1974, it was the world's first effort at early detection of cancer in persons thought likely to contract the disease due to industrial exposure.

Since the program began, Spivey and Faulk said 621 of the 1,100 workers have been contacted and examined, many of them more than once. Of the remainder, 112 were never found. Ninety-three have died.

Nine of those examined, including some of those who died, were found to have cancer cells in their lungs. Spivey has said the contract did not call for detection of asbestos, but Oglesby said many of the workers have.

Spivey said 34.6 percent of the 821 workers examined still have what appear to be asbestos fibers in their lungs.

But more than 200 of the workers — non-smokers — have showed no unusual cells in their lungs at all. Researchers have said smoking and asbestos exposure together seem to multiply the risk.

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

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

- 001 **Forists**
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS... LESS! All occasions... deliveries... Marjorie Flowers, 845 Sparks, 734-2021
- 002 **Loft and Found**
Lost 1 Hungarian Vase, red in color... English pointer. Both are hunting dogs, both are tattooed with 45 in both ears... \$450-653.
LOST AT BLUE LAKES INN, Wednesday Nov. 22. Blue Sled 5 mph. 11 mph. Extremely sentimental. Reward \$150-200.
- LOST 1 head of HEREFORD CATTLE on Washington Street South, Kellogg area... \$25-185.
LOST East of Washington St. Golden Lab, 5 months, 733-5178 after 6pm.
- LOST 5 month old female cocker spaniel, reddish brown in color, with blonde streak on either side of face, & blonde top of head. \$50 reward or for information leading to the recovery. 733-1811 or 733-2203.
- LOST SIAMESE Cat, 3 years old, blue eyes. Lost near Morning side. Named Wendy Howard. 733-1259.

\$500 REWARD!
For the return of, or any information leading to the arrest of persons/parcels who have stolen from my home (1) Winchester automatic; (2) Remington model 721 Wf Redhead power saw; on 11/18/78. Call 734-4394 no questions asked.

LOST 1977 Honda Goldwing High district. Blue 20" boy's bicycle. MX Monocock, any information call 734-7490. No questions asked.

SANTA'S SELECTIONS
Check The Christmas Classifieds to Find Or Sell That Special Item

<p>GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY</p> <p>GIFTS FOR THE HOME</p> <p>GIFTS FOR HIM</p> <p>GIFTS FOR HER</p>	<p>GIFTS FOR THE HOME</p> <p>TREES & TRIM</p> <p>HOLIDAY FOODS</p> <p>ANTIQUE</p> <p>ANTIQUE</p> <p>ARTS & CRAFTS</p> <p>CAMERAS</p>	<p>GIFTS FOR HIM</p> <p>GIFTS FOR HER</p> <p>GIFTS FOR EVERYONE</p> <p>RELIGIOUS GIFTS</p> <p>RELIGIOUS GIFTS</p> <p>PLANTS & SUPPLIES</p>	<p>GIFTS FOR THE HOME</p> <p>TREES & TRIM</p> <p>HOLIDAY FOODS</p> <p>ANTIQUE</p> <p>ANTIQUE</p> <p>ARTS & CRAFTS</p> <p>CAMERAS</p>	<p>GIFTS FOR HIM</p> <p>GIFTS FOR HER</p> <p>GIFTS FOR EVERYONE</p> <p>RELIGIOUS GIFTS</p> <p>RELIGIOUS GIFTS</p> <p>PLANTS & SUPPLIES</p>
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3 Lines \$6.75
4 Lines \$8.75
5 Lines \$10.75

14 Days \$12.00
25 Days \$13.50
35 Days \$15.75
45 Days \$17.25
55 Days \$19.10
65 Days \$21.50

- 004 **Special Notices**
FINISHED CERAMICS for 30% above cost. Large variety for Christmas, Saturday and Sunday 1-7, 1024 Taylorville, Toxaway, North off Falls to Bitterroot and East to Toxaway. 734-5309.
- 005 **Memorial Notices**
- 006 **Personals**
FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED
To give children love, understanding and a temporary home. Call 734-7490. No questions asked.
- 007 **Job of Interest**
TENDER LOVING CARE Needed for two really good dogs, ages 3 & 4, 10:30pm Monday thru Friday, \$5 Day. 733-9547.
- 008 **Assistant Manager**
Person-to-assist manager. Next appearance good character. Opportunity of \$225 per week. Also Rep. Call 734-7331.
- 009 **Assistant Manager**
Personals and job openings. Apply in person at SINACKS in the Blue Lakes Inn.
- 010 **Auto Mechanic**
Immediate opening for highly experienced mechanic in permanent employment. Excellent earning potential, top working conditions, benefits. Color Colorado area, mild climate, hunting, fishing and winter sports. Contact: Mr. Ron Parau, Dick Wheeler Chevrolet, 1400 Blue Lakes Inn, Blue Lakes, ID 81801. 303-945-7331. Phone 733-7331.
- 011 **Babysitter**
BABYSITTER With Flexible hours. 4 year old, reliable. References. 423-8127.
- 012 **Substitute Teacher**
Substitute teacher, my name, 8-AM, week-days, 1 child age 4. 734-4738 after 4:30.
- 013 **Band Wanted**
BAND WANTED for lead singer. Bass man, lead guitar, and drummer. Contact: Steve Evans 734-1451.
- 014 **Bookkeeper**
BOOKKEEPER - Super opportunity for person in Twin Falls. Call 734-7331. D.O.E. Call Linda, 734-2556. Greeting and Smiling.

Woman seeks trial delay
LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — A woman charged with granting sexual favors in return for a government job was asked for a delay in her retrial because she is pregnant.
—Priscilla Ann Grancey, 23, of Forrest City was tried four weeks ago on a 21-count indictment charging her with defrauding the government. A jury found her innocent on four counts and returned no verdict on 17 other counts. She was to be retried on those 17 counts beginning Monday.
The government charged Mrs. Grancey had held a federally funded job in 1975 and 1976 but had done little or no work because she was having an affair with W.B. Hamilton, then the St. Francis County judge and now the county sheriff.
Hamilton was convicted on 12 counts of the indictment.
Mrs. Grancey asked for a trial postponement because of fear a miscarriage could occur because of the stress of a trial. She had a miscarriage in 1975.

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



Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because

IT WORKS!



007 Jobs of Interest
CPA Firm needs sharp girl. Accurate typing & must. Acquiring clients not required. Phone for appointment. 733-8561.
DAY SUPERVISOR (Minkola Memorial Hospital, Challinorville location. Contact: Joan Fosterman, D.N.C. 436-4757.

007 Jobs of Interest
METRIC MECHANIC Own tools. \$17,000 to \$17,000. D.O.E. Call Dwayne 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.
MONEY BROKER-Excellent opportunity. Sales/Management. Call Mr. Green, Twentieth Century Finance. Toll Free 1-800-821-2856.

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158 Auto Chevrolet
160 Auto Dodge
162 Auto Lincoln
164 Auto Mercedes
166 Auto Oldsmobile
168 Auto Pontiac
170 Auto Ford
172 Auto Plymouth
174 Auto Other
175 Auto Dealers

007 Jobs of Interest
DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced. \$225. DOE. Call Linda 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.
EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS Needed! Full-time permanent position. Scott Bowser Construction, 943-8550.
EXPERIENCED OVERHEAD DOOR INSTALLER needed. Inquire Mike, 733-5571.

FULL TIME PART TIME

Unusual opportunity for experienced individuals in the area. Representing a nationally known Oil Co., we offer positions to both full time and part time sales representatives. High income and opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For complete information, please write to Holiday Inn on Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls on Monday December 4th at 7pm. In Tuesday December 5th at 9am.

INTERIOR Position for an adult, 10 to 16pm. Starting pay \$3. to \$4 in 90 days. 734-7571 for appointment.

LATHE OPERATOR Good income. \$13,000. D.O.E. Call Dwayne 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
NEED A SECOND JOB? Opportunity to earn good money. Flexible hours. Apply at 332 2nd Avenue E. Equal Employment Opportunity.

NIGHT CLERK, Salary and room furnished. Apply at Hotel Buhl, 1004 Main, Buhl, ID.

NURSE, LPN or RN wanted to work in medical office. Office experience is desirable. Send resume to Box C-136 c/o Times News.

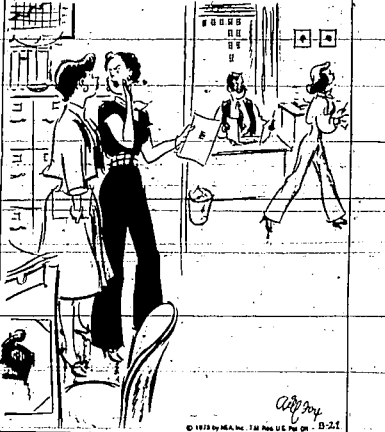
OFFICE EQUIPMENT repairman, \$185 per week, plus insurance, plus retirement. Call Wait, Acme Personnel Service, 734-0445.

OFFSET PRESSMAN, \$10,000 a year - opportunity to learn, high quality work for commercial enterprise. Call Charlene, Acme Personnel Service, 734-0445.

PART TIME OWN HOURS

Visit Home Centers in your area. Take inventory of our book displays. Use your own car. Salaried position. Send resume to Federal Marketing Corp., 62-70 Myrtle Ave., Pacific NJ 07050. Call Louise Grandall. Please include telephone number.

SIDE GLANCES by Giff Fda



"Watch out for Sidney. With him, Proposition 13 has nothing to do with taxes!"

It's Not Just KID STUFF

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday	5:00 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Burley	678-2552
Wendell, Gooding	
Jerome	536-2535
Buhl	543-4648
Twin Falls	733-0931

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Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
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Twin Falls	733-0931

CALL US TODAY

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

LOWER FEES

Virginia Bancroft, Owner
409 Shoshone Street South
734-8844

THEY JUST ME IN PLACED THE EXECUTIVE JOB I WANTED!

LOWER FEES

Virginia Bancroft, Owner
409 Shoshone Street South
734-8844

009 Employment Agencies
THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #111 will be accepting applications from Nov. 27 through Dec. 1, 1978 for the following positions:
one - Junior - High - School - Head Custodian - full time position - 48 hrs/week. \$2,000 per month.
one - Junior - High - School - Teacher's Aide - 4 hrs/day - 20 hrs/week. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #111, Larry Baxter, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 734-0000. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

TELLERS (3). Use your super personality to land positions. \$20-\$250. Call Linda 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
SUPERVISORY Manufacturing. Good advancement potential. \$10,000. w.D.O.E. Call Dwayne 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

PERMANENT and Temporary full-time & part-time waitress - weekly lunch-cashier & Saturday cashier. Cooks, dishwasher. Apply in person only. J.J.'s, 110 Main Ave. N.

008 Sales Persons
AN OHIO OIL Co. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Twin Falls area. 10 years of experience, write G. M. Reed, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Many adults are finding that time spent delivering the Times-News proves to be very profitable. Especially if you're caught up in the recession-inflation squeeze.

Why not find out more about earning additional income? Routes are available in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Rupert and Burley.

Call Today: 733-0931
Toll Free Numbers:
Buhl 543-4648
Filer 326-5375
Jerome 536-2535
Burley, Rupert and Paul 678-2552
Ask for Circulation

The Times-News

Medical Assistant \$500/yr
Inventory Control \$245/yr
Office Clerk 10 hrs, part-time \$500 or \$4.00/hr
Executive Secretary \$550/yr
Week and Bookkeeper \$4.00/yr
Telephone Key experience \$500/yr
280 5th Avenue North 733-7182

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Please Call Jerry Cooley 324-5748 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

ATTENTION BOYS & GIRLS!

Now is your chance to become your own business person. Paper routes are now available in the Twin Falls area for delivery of the Times-News.

Profits, prizes, games, contests, HiPs. Call The Times-News Circulation Dept. Monday-Friday 8-5 for details.

733-0931

the Job Shop

PERSONNEL SERVICE

DORATHA SHORHOUSE
Medical Assistant \$500/yr
Inventory Control \$245/yr
Office Clerk 10 hrs, part-time \$500 or \$4.00/hr
Executive Secretary \$550/yr
Week and Bookkeeper \$4.00/yr
Telephone Key experience \$500/yr
280 5th Avenue North 733-7182

007 Jobs of Interest
CHAIRPERSON in the Department of Agriculture and Mechanical Education. Must be certifiable or eligible to teach vocational-technical subjects on a full-time preparatory basis in the state of Idaho (Type A Specialist Certificate). Three years experience in the performance in a reimbursable vocational-technical preparatory program. Demonstrated ability to meet, communicate, and work effectively with the public and at all levels of the school and university. Must have completed 240 clock hours of 15 semester hours in professional course work at the high school level pertinent to vocational education. Past supervisory experience preferred. Salary is commensurate with experience, education, and background. Submit letter of application and resume on or before January 10th, 1979, to Harold O. Garbutt, Assistant Dean, Idaho State University, School of Vocational-Technical Education, Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Hiring is done without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or handicap. Appropriate consideration shall be given to veterans in accordance with applicable State and Federal laws and regulations.

007 Jobs of Interest
LEADING - Mini-Casuals area - experienced casuals - professional level skills. Speed and accuracy in typing necessary. Starting desired. Liberal fringe benefits. E.O.E., M/F/H. Send resume to Box H-14 C/O Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MEAT CUTTER with atleast 1 year experience & high school education. Apply at Parro Locker, 135 W. Ave. A, Wendell, Idaho.

RN - LPN'S NEEDED. Excellent working conditions with good benefits and competitive pay scale. Contact: Mountain View Care Center, Park Street East, Kimberly, 423-5591.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED
Sales persons to be trained in realty sales. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment.

Town & Country Realtors
507 Main Ave West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

SALES CLERK 3 days a week and more. Must have experience in sawing and clerking. Phone for appointment, 733-5642.

007 Jobs of Interest
SUPERVISORY - Fall food experience. Super. \$20,000 per year and 4% Call Linda 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

RELIABLE woman with own transportation to tend a father's 2 small children during morning hours 5 a.m. to 8 a.m.; transport them to day sitter. Salary open. Call 733-8559.

SECRETARY Good typing, pleasant person. Super benefits. \$600 D.O.E. Call Linda 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

SECRETARY - Private, Professional environment. Reputable firm. \$500 to start. Call Barbara, 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

TRUCK and diesel mechanic, \$15,600 per year, plus sick pay plus vacation. Call Barbara, 734-2550. Personnel Service, 734-0445.

Wanted! Man interested in part-time milking 18 chore work. 45 minutes per week. Experience necessary. Will need reference. Write D-14, c/o Times News, Box 136, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER for professional office. Bookkeeping experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Write Box G-14 c/o Times News.

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007 Jobs of Interest
SALES
Butler Appliance-Seeker representative to sell buildings and grain bins in Glenns Ferry area. This permanent position offers above average income. The reduced cost of a car for a person. Send resume to Briggs Bonnett Builders, P.O. Box 469, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALES Retail. Good potential. \$7,200 D.O.E. Call Linda 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

SALES Intangible. Outstanding company. \$12,000 D.O.E. and commission. Call Dwayne 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

SALES - Commercial. High potential. \$10,000. D.O.E. Call Barbara, 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

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THE BEST PLACE IN THE WINTER TO SHOP FOR THOSE NEEDED ITEMS!

733-0931

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

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

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



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I don't know what to say to your mother. I've already run out of everything I know about Lawrence Wick!"

008 Sales Persons

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
 A 28 Billion financial corporation will train you in a 100 million dollar and management career. Where your income can soar without ceiling, depending upon your ability. The associate will add to your organization to bring a college graduate who is financially dissatisfied in his/her present job and is desirous of greater opportunity for increasing earnings and prestige in the community. Phone Mandy, between 10am and 12noon; 724-1668. Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.

INSURANCE Top rated General Agents contracts. Guaranteed issue Health-Life plans. Contact: Orange State Life, Box 1031, Lake Worth, Florida. 334-601-1355-525-532

SALES - GM new car/truck dealer is hiring experienced sales people. Beautiful northwest Wyoming location. Send confidential resume to Box 1049, Cody, Wyo. 82414.

006 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

BOOKKEEPER
 Experience required. Must be able to type and use 10 key. Good benefits. \$500-\$650

OFFICE WORKERS (2)
 Light bookkeeping, type and phone plus general office duties. \$500

IN-HOUSE SALES
 Must have experience with heavy equipment parts. Dependability required. Excellent benefits. 1095-1865

SECRETARY
 Good office skills. Must be good with pen. Good dependability necessary. Short-hand helpful. Excellent benefits. \$500

OFFICE MANAGER
 35 hour week, minimal typing. Must be public. Substantial pay increase in 2 weeks. \$500-\$525

ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT
 General office duties. Light typing. Lots of responsibility. Must be self-starter. Good benefits. \$500

LOWER FEES
 BASED ON BALANCE
 Virginia Bancroft, Owner
 409 Shoshone Street South
734-8844

015: Babysitting and Child Care
 Babysitting, day or night. Drop-ins welcome. Hot meals and snacks. 724-5322

BAWYSITTING in my home, weekdays. Lunch and snacks. Any age. 724-5322

EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER
 Hours: 7am to 6pm (Friday 8:30 pm). **ALL DAY** includes hot lunch and snacks. Age 2 1/2 - 733-9010. 481 North Locust.

WANTED Mature babysitter for children, evenings and weekends. -734-7148, 2 A.M. Sun. and 11 am and 10 to 10 pm.

016 Situations Wanted

CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE
 From start to finish part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpenry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7384

CONTRACT WELDING
 I furnish plans, parts and materials. I pull. Labor 733-5183

CONCRETE WORK
 Concrete work, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-4886

LARRY THOMASON with Touch of Country NOW booking private Christmas parties! 724-7879 or 724-1234-1234
 Yard cleaning. Call 733-5719 after 6pm.

017 Business Opportunity

EARN \$500-\$1000 WEEKLY
 No Selling
 Full or Part-time
 No Experience Necessary

Cash required \$2,365 to \$39,750, with 100% GUARANTEE

Vending Route
 Star Battle Game Machines
 Fashionably Route
 Feeding Card Route

CALL TOLL FREE ANYTIME AT 1-800-854-0456

COMPLETE saw & tool sharpening business. Includes: resin, sharpening machines, capable of sharpening anything from circular saws, skill saws, chain saws, lawn mowers, etc. Call Salmore, 748-4250

COUNTRY garage, house, 8 acres. Ace Realty 733-5217.

INVESTMENT GUARANTEED \$360 NET PER WEEK PART TIME

Our latest program in automatic business features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as Heinz, Campbell's, Hormel, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, etc. All accounts are serviced by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. We provide secured locations in your area, investment guaranteed, 24 hour factory warranty parts one year. Your choice weekly serviceable automobile, ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment, \$3000. Call Toll-Free, phone 800-224-2424

TERIFIC OPPORTUNITY

Established in Magic Valley. Vending machine & toy business. Tremendous expansion potential! Approx. 30 hours per month, good job for retired person. Excellent net return on investment. 724-4655

WANTED GILENT PARTNER
 \$2000 investment will earn 30% return per month. Possible for individual who is tired of inflation eating away at his long term savings. Don't miss this opportunity to make your money work for you. For details write Box F-14 c/o Times-News.

017 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR OWN MONEY BUSINESS REPRESENT OVER 2000 LENDERS
"BECOME A FINANCIER"
 Ideal for executive type person. Operate from your own dignified professional office. Clients come to you for venture capital assistance. MUST be sincere, with well rounded business background. Instant HIGH income potential for right person.
U.S. \$18,000 CASH REQ.
 Call: Mr. Vander: 1-800-421-4408
 Or Write: **COMPUTER CAPITAL CORPORATION**
 Dept. 4325
 6922 Hollywood Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90028

020 Money To Loan

 Farm and Ranch Loans
 Minimum loan \$200,000
 Improved and unimproved
Ed Dickson
 438-8666 or 438-9696

025 Instruction

VALUES! Don't miss anything of them. Read today's Classified Ads.

029 Open House

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, December 3rd
 From 1:00 to 4:00pm

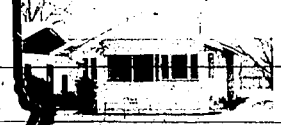
JUST COMPLETED. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Approximately 1 1/2 acres. 1 mile north, west of Jerome Golf Course corner, Excellent floor plan and landscaping. Cathedral ceilings. Priced below appraisal: \$45,900.

WORK OR PLAY? Find everything from jobs to sporting goods listed in today's Classified Ads.

Chuck Perkins Realty
 733-0480
 Grap Brook 728-4996

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday 1:00 to 5:00



544 3rd Ave. N. COMESE, BE CONQUERED
 Beautiful powder blue exterior, 3 bedrooms, full basement, fine wall to wall carpet everywhere you look. Must prepare a breeze in this ultra modern kitchen. Garage, garden spot & low taxes are just some of the features. No. 290. Priced at

\$31,900
GEM STATE REALTY
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

EVERGREEN REALTY OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, Nov. 26, 1-4 P.M.
734-3200



1039 Blake Street North (2 blocks west CSI)
\$49,950

Probably the best buy on a new house in town. See our new ranch style and split level. Financing available to qualified buyers.

Dorothy Kolar 733-6848
Marilyn Way 733-9250
Gene Conner 733-4019

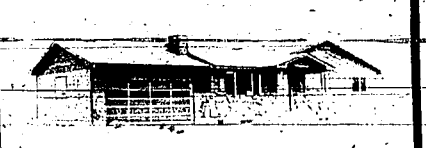
030 Homes For Sale

DUPLEXES FOR SALE
FOR SALE by builder: two duplexes, one 2 bedroom, 2 bath, and one 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths and basement. Custom built - 239 Riddgeway Drive. Near CSI and the Mall. 733-2407.

FOUR BEDROOM: Garage, front porch, air conditioning, fireplace. Will accept VA & FHA financing. Morningstar School area. \$45,000. 733-8325.

OPEN HOUSES

SIERRA ESTATES III
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:00-5:00 P.M.



Plan 221 (1144 sq. ft.) \$52,300.
 3 Bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, full unfinished basement, stone fireplace, decorative tile entry, dishwasher, range, hood, garbage disposal, double car garage, schools & shopping nearby.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE IN SIERRA ESTATES. It isn't necessary for our buyers to locate financing when purchasing our homes. Our Company previously arranged for the availability of FHA or VA mortgage funds for qualified buyers of Chum Homes. **ADDITIONAL HOMES AVAILABLE**

Gem State Realty 733-5336
American Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5650
Sierra Estates Sales Office 734-2670

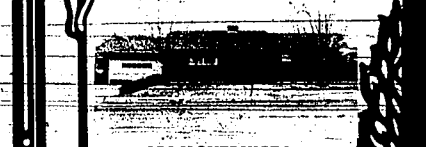
DIRECTIONS: Falls Avenue East to Madrone Street North, North on Madrone to Sierra Estates III.

CHISM HOMES, INC.

5 FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

COX HOWARD & associates REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd
1 to 4 P.M.



617 MONTE VISTA \$59,900
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths • New furnace, central air, loads of storage • Underground sprinkling, double garage with electric door opener • Spacious rooms, nicely decorated, choice location.

656 MONTE VISTA \$64,900
 • 3 bedrooms • 2 baths • 2 fireplaces • formal dining, intercom system • Double garage w/electric door opener • Large covered patio • Lovely home in prestigious NE location.
734-2292

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

1542 Targhee Drive Sierra Estates
 4 bedrooms (2 w/walk-in closets)
 2 full baths
 Step-down family room w/lr fireplace
 Kitchen appliances w/self-cleaning range
 Landscaping with shrubs in abundance
 \$52,950 assumption at 8 1/2% on present loan

379 Casa Grando South on Blake to Hayburn West
 4 bedrooms (mastersuite features large bath, dressing room, vanity, closet)
 2 baths
 Oakley stone entry & family room fireplace (glass enclosed)
 - Cull-de-sac location in Lincoln - 6100
 - 2100 Double garage
 - Redwood privacy fence
 61,100 AUUST SEE
 2:00-8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, December 3rd

Century 21
 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY 734-2111

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.



GEM STATE REALTY

THIS IS FOR YOU...
 If you are looking for an established northeast area close to school and shopping and want a private and quiet street this is a quality home with delightful features to make you love it. Home: family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double entrance to full finished basement, large covered patio and landscaped yard with mature landscaping. A MUST-SEE for you!

\$48,900
DIRECTIONS: Addison Ave. E. to Highview Lane, turn right and follow signs to 1041 Highview.
 -634 South Lincoln 324-8111

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.
 Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.



NEW CUSTOM HOME
 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heat, central air, central vacuuming - full basement, built-in appliances and more!

80% FINANCING AVAILABLE Through the Builder
\$68,500

DIRECTIONS: East on Ellsworth Blvd. (past new Jr. High) to Indian Trail Subdivision, turn North at entrance, look for OPEN sign on right.

western realty
 450 Main Avenue S. 733-2385

REAL ESTATE - ITEMS CLASSIFIED TO HELP YOU FIND THE HOME YOU WANT

WINTHROP

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL PLAY IN THE NEW YEAR WAGGERS?

WOLF WORK WOLF WORK WOLF WORK

I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TO ASK HIM ANYTHING.

by Dick Cavalli

Homes For Sale

000 COZY 3-bedroom home (fireplace), 2 bath, lots of extras! Only \$34,750. Call Kay at 733-2648 or at Globe Realty 733-2526.

001 **western realty**
460 MAIN AVE. S.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

SCENIC SOUTH HILLS B-LEVEL
Ramp and play in a two bedroom home on 1 1/4 acres. New construction with three bath, two-car garage and double garage. Built-in appliances. Priced to sell at \$59,900.

002 **RENTAL INVESTMENT**
homes on 1 1/2 acres. Shaw Realty, Mary 733-3367, 734-7765.

003 **OUTRIG TOWN HOMES**
5 ACRES WITH 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 Buhi/Wendell area. 536-7193

007 **Farms & Ranches**

CHOICE 40 acre farm south of Hansen with full canal, shadon plus deep well, cement ditch, gated pipe. Terms available. Gum State Realty, downtown office, 733-2526.

CHOICE ACREAGE adjacent to Twin Falls city limits. 18 acres with 2 rental homes. Terms available to qualified buyer. CALL TODAY. Billie or Dick at 734-4589 or GLOBE REALTY 733-2526.

008 **Acres & Lots**

FOR SALE! 40 Acres North of Jerome, \$1250 per acre. Call 733-2526.

FOR SALE! 10 Acres North of Jerome, \$1500 per acre. Call 733-2526.

009 **Farms & Ranches**

145 ACRES "DAIRY" 3 units per acre, 2 bedroom home. Lots of potential. \$135,000. Terms with owner. Heddon Realty, 886-2289. Or Dick Cavalli, 733-2526.

010 **Acres & Lots**

180 ACRES Sportman's Paradise on the River frontage, hay, pasture, spring water, ponds, good upland bird, duck hunting, and fishing on property. Superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3200 square foot home overlooking view of river and hills. Call Jack McCall or Ed Butts for details. 733-2526.

011 **Farms & Ranches**

140 ACRES Sportman's Paradise on the River frontage, hay, pasture, spring water, ponds, good upland bird, duck hunting, and fishing on property. Superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3200 square foot home overlooking view of river and hills. Call Jack McCall or Ed Butts for details. 733-2526.

012 **Acres & Lots**

100 ACRES all part. East of Gooding. \$2000 per acre. 934-3723

013 **Acres & Lots**

ACRES Five Acres plus 1/2 acre on Hwy 20, near Snake River and Snake River. 2 1/2 phases of water. Springs in live water year around. Bursts with corals. Big trout pond. 733-2526.

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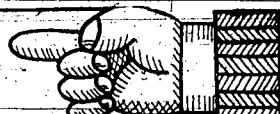
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IT'S SO SIMPLE

If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Find That Particular Item . . . WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!



Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175

Shelia Newman
John Chris Motors is proud to announce Shelia Newman as the newest member of the sales force. Shelia resides in Jerome. Specializing in Datsun sales, Ms. Newman would like to invite you down to the showroom for a test drive in a fantastic Datsun.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
"Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About"
600 Block Main Avenue East
733-1823

We Sell The Leaders

TOUGH FORDS
America's Best-Selling Pickups*

The Place To Deal: YOUNG FORD
1096 East Main
BURLEY
Phone 678-0491
*Based on 1978 Model Year Retail Deliveries.

Inflation Fighting Days . . . CONTINUES!

at . . . **BILL WORKMAN FORD**

"The Inflation Fighter"

<p>1971 BUICK RIVIERA Air conditioning, stereo, power seats & windows, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes. No. 91668</p> <p>\$1295</p>	<p>1970 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio and much more. No. 44276</p>
<p>1978 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio and radial tires. No. P344</p> <p>\$4495</p>	<p>1977 FORD LTD II STATION WAGON 9 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes—condition—stereo, cruise control. No. P337</p> <p>\$4495</p>
<p>1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P309</p> <p>\$3895</p>	<p>1973 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch, and camper shell. No. 12188</p> <p>\$2450</p>
<p>1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power rack and pinion steering, AM radio, remote central mirrors, wide body side moldings, exterior accent package, luggage rack, and very sporty. No. VC35</p> <p>\$4679</p>	<p>1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. 9C88A</p> <p>\$4750</p>
<p>1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR Metallic finish, white sidewall tires, bumper guards, radio, exterior group, tinted glass, body side moldings. No. 9C72</p> <p>\$4195</p>	<p>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio and air conditioning. No. P386</p> <p>\$1150</p>
<p>1979 FORD PINTO PONY 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, white sidewall radial tires, body side moulding. No. 9C97</p> <p>\$3495</p>	<p>1977 LINCOLN MARK V Fully loaded with power seats & windows, automatic air conditioning, AM-FM stereo and much, much more. No. P396</p> <p>\$AVE</p>
<p>1979 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON STATION WAGON, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, white sidewall tires, luggage rack, rear interior and deluxe hub caps. No. 9C55</p> <p>\$4225</p>	<p>1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, save on this one. No. P378</p> <p>\$1350</p>
<p>1979 CHEVROLET MONZA STATION WAGON This economy wagon features a V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, rear air deflector, front stabilizer bar, power steering, alloy wheels, roof carrier rack, whitewall tires and much more. No. 9-42</p> <p>\$4690</p>	<p>1977 '71A COROLLA SR-5 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, stereo, bucket seats, radials and low miles. No. 1511C</p> <p>\$3995</p>
<p>1979 CHEVROLET NOVA CUSTOM 4 DOOR Equipped with a 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel, power windows, white wall radial tires, full wheel covers, AM radio and a vinyl roof. No. 9-23</p> <p>\$5524</p>	<p>1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, dhl bucket seats. Save. No. PC1189</p> <p>\$2195</p>
<p>General Motors Has Offered To Send Ace On A World Wide Tour If We Can Sell 60 Chevrolets By December 1-2-60-We're Going To Do It!</p> <p>EVERY NEW CAR - EVERY DEMONSTRATOR HAS BEEN REDUCED DRASTICALLY, TO MOVE 'EM OUT!</p>	<p>1974 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and bucket seats. No. C308A</p> <p>\$2350</p>
<p>ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET "It's Fun To Drive A '79 Chevy - An All American Car" 1634 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Open 11:00 P.M. 733-3033</p>	<p>1974 PINTO STATION WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats and luggage rack. No. 9C76A</p> <p>\$2050</p>
<p>Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts</p> <p>GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION</p>	<p>1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, rear step. No. 91122C</p> <p>\$1695</p>
<p>1978 FORD COURIER Big 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, truck mirrors, hitch bumper, and white sidewall tires. No. 1505</p> <p>\$4293</p>	<p>1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM tape, air conditioning, extra tank and dual exhaust. No. 91153A</p> <p>\$3695</p>
<p>1978 FORD SUNDIAL VAN CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, Super seating. No. 1535-WAS 310,295</p> <p>\$10,875</p>	<p>1976 FORD BRONCO 4X4 Ranger XL, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, roll bar, cruise control, stereo, tilt steering wheel. No. P391A</p> <p>\$8750</p>
<p>1978 FORD BRONCO 4X4 Ranger XL, 5 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, long box, radio, mirrors, radial tires and hitch. No. 9127B</p> <p>\$AVE</p>	<p>1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 Ranger XL, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM tape, air conditioning, extra tank and dual exhaust. No. 91153A</p> <p>\$3850</p>

Where We Listen Better

Steve Leung	733-8274	Rich Thompson	324-8059
George Clark	733-1017	Bill Brodson	733-4248
Larry Brundage	734-2876	Lee Bybee	733-4206
John Greybill	733-5999	Henry Pope	733-2089
Larry Bronston	324-2454	Don Perkins	423-4448
Ed Powell	423-4511		

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
143 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5170, 343-9431, 324-8841

MINI VACATION IN... LAS VEGAS
3 Days / 2 Nights
We're giving away a fun package vacation to Las Vegas with the purchase of any new car or truck or demonstrator between now and December 12th. Trip includes Motel-Gambling package Meals - Drinks.
WORTH OVER \$600

1979 CHEVROLET MONZA STATION WAGON
This economy wagon features a V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, rear air deflector, front stabilizer bar, power steering, alloy wheels, roof carrier rack, whitewall tires and much more. No. 9-42

\$4690

1979 CHEVROLET NOVA CUSTOM 4 DOOR
Equipped with a 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel, power windows, white wall radial tires, full wheel covers, AM radio and a vinyl roof. No. 9-23

\$5524

General Motors Has Offered To Send Ace On A World Wide Tour If We Can Sell 60 Chevrolets By December 1-2-60-We're Going To Do It!

EVERY NEW CAR - EVERY DEMONSTRATOR HAS BEEN REDUCED DRASTICALLY, TO MOVE 'EM OUT!

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '79 Chevy - An All American Car"
1634 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Open 11:00 P.M. 733-3033

Cheap land lures many to desert edge homes

By ROBERT LINDSEY
N.Y. Times Service

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — At a rate of almost 1,000 a week, Californians and migrants from other states are pushing to the edge of the California desert and colonizing parts of the nation that were considered barely habitable just a few years ago.

The magnet is cheap land. Young families priced out of the housing market in Los Angeles and Orange counties north of here, and older people seeking an affordable place to retire, have turned to the border of the desert, and in some places the desert itself, into a booming urban frontier.

Together, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, which extend to the southeast beginning 60 miles from downtown Los Angeles, now rival Orange County and San Diego as the state's fastest-growing region, and accompanying the growth are fast-growing urban problems.

For the past 30 years, the history of Southern California has been one of relentless horizontal expansion, usually over arid land made habitable by the importation of water from afar.

A hostile environment in which summer temperatures often exceed 100 degrees, along with frequent severe air pollution, has not stopped the march of urbanization. "We just couldn't afford the prices in Orange County, Janet Volpink, a recent newcomer to Riverside, said. The same thing was said repeatedly by others in housing developments that have sprung up in and around the city.

Mrs. Volpink's husband commutes more than 100 miles a day to a job building houses in Orange County — houses that he cannot afford to buy.

Orange County over the last decade has experienced an industrial and population boom. But, largely because of the scarcity of available land for homes, the median price of a new home in Orange County now exceeds \$120,000. Business leaders there say that the county's industrial boom is threatened by the lack of housing.

Recently, more and more Orange County workers have been trying to solve the problem of high housing prices by commuting from Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Housing prices here run about half what they do in Orange County.

But the growth in population has been so rapid that it has overloaded utilities and public facilities in many communities. Some residents, citing the sprawl of Los Angeles as something to avoid, are fighting to control development of the desert, and in several communities there have been conflicts between developers and slow-the-growth advocates.

The urbanization is apparent along a 50-mile front on the edge of the Mojave Desert. In the Moreno Valley, a bleak expanse of sand and sagebrush a few miles east of here, for example, bulldozers are scraping away the loose topsoil to prepare lots for small \$50,000 tract houses that in Orange County would cost at least \$100,000.

In Hemet, which is situated on a plateau 35 miles south of here, retired people — most of them from the East and Middle West — have created the country's largest community of mobile homes. More than half of Hemet's population, which has jumped 60 percent since 1970 to 20,000, live in mobile home parks.

Forty miles south of here, urbanization is spreading into the desert in Palm Springs and adjacent Rancho Mirage, where former President Gerald R. Ford recently built a \$500,000 home.

In Palm Springs where more than \$100 million worth of new construction was begun this year, more than twice that of last year, residential status is a bigger drawing

card than cheap land. But the effect of transforming the desert into a city is the same.

New construction is also setting records this year in other towns on and near the desert, including Indio, Palm Desert, Beaumont and Desert Hot Springs. Over the objections of developers, officials in Palm Springs, Rancho Mirage and several other communities in the two counties have imposed limited moratoriums on new construction. However, building is still strong because many developers got permits before the moratorium was adopted and because much of the land in Palm Springs is owned by the Agua Caliente-Indian tribe, which has refused to stop selling its land. The sales are a lucrative source of tribal income.

Since 1970, Riverside County's population has increased by one-third, to almost 600,000. San Bernardino County's population has increased more than 15 percent, to 765,000. Dr. Raymond Jallow, chief economist of the United California Bank, predicts that growth in the two counties will exceed the state average. He estimates that the population of the two counties will grow by 50,000 residents in the next year, compared to increases of 42,000 each in Los Angeles and Orange County and 52,000 in San Diego County.

"We're running out of sewage treatment capacity, and a lot of our schools are in a dire session," said Jeff Mann, a Riverside city planning official. James Walker, a San Bernardino County planning official, said that the situation was much the same there, especially in the westerly half of the county, which is closest to the Los Angeles-Orange County job centers.

Nowhere has the issue of controlling growth in the desert region been more hotly debated than in the City of Riverside, a traditional jumping-off spot to the Mojave Desert. For most of this century, Riverside has been known best as a bucolic citrus production center whose air was scented much of the time with the fragrance of orange blossoms.

But after World War II it became best known for pollution that frequently stung the eyes and obscured the view. Riverside, a traditional jumping-off spot to the Mojave Desert. For most of this century, Riverside has been known best as a bucolic citrus production center whose air was scented much of the time with the fragrance of orange blossoms.

Narrowly, the measure was defeated, but the City Council responded to the narrow vote by placing a moratorium on future development while working out a plan to restrict new housing projects to areas where schools and other public facilities would be adequate.

Norman Cherniss, executive editor of The Riverside Press-Enterprise, said: "Growth has gotten out of hand. There are still some developers who will try to do anything for a buck, but I think the election woke the council up that the public didn't want unbridled growth."

Similar disputes are expected to continue, however, as long as there is pressure to find cheaper housing in Southern California and as long as the arid lands along the edge of the desert are available.

But some officials say that they believe the people here have learned from Los Angeles to resist urban sprawl, and that old-fashioned, bigger-is-better civic boosterism has been replaced by concern over maintaining a desirable environment.

Kenneth Nishind, the owner of Hemet Florists who is the mayor of Hemet, said: "I think the people here want to be the last one here; they want to put up the gate."

Bombing suspect wins round

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — A superior court judge Wednesday refused to order fiery white racist J.B. Stoner extradited to Alabama to face charges of bombing a black church 20 years ago.

Cobb County Judge Howell Raven said the state of Alabama had not proved sufficiently that Stoner was in Birmingham when the Bethel Baptist Church — empty at the time — was bombed June 29, 1958.

Stoner, a Marietta attorney and head of the National States Rights Party, had denied at a hearing this month that he was in Alabama when the bombing took place, although he said he couldn't recall exactly where he had been.

In his decision, Raven said the

prosecution had not shown by "a preponderance of the evidence" that Stoner was in the neighboring state at the time.

Stoner's attorney, L.S. Cobb, said, "We invited the state of Alabama to come over and offer any evidence they wanted to. They failed to do it. J.B. offered all the evidence that was presented."

Cobb District Attorney Tom Charon said, however, he had talked to the Georgia attorney general's office and received indications that the ruling would be appealed. Gov. George Busbee had signed the extradition order from Alabama.

Stoner was indicted last year by a grand jury in Birmingham. Although there was no one in the church, Alabama law makes it a felony to detonate a bomb near an occupied dwelling and one was located in the vicinity of the church.

Branding the action a political maneuver by Alabama Attorney General William Baxley, Stoner testified at a Nov. 2 hearing that he was living in Dublin, Ga., in June 1958 but made frequent trips to Birmingham to attend Ku Klux Klan rallies.

He also said he was offered \$2,000 by Hugh Morris, former head of the Federation of Knights of the KKK, and an undercover Birmingham policeman to blow up the church as an entrapping maneuver.

Stoner said he didn't carry out the alleged plot but he tried to collect the money later.

Pentagon says children not good for war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam peace marchers used to say war is not good for children.

Now the Pentagon complains children are not good for war.

The problem is the penchant of parents in the all-volunteer army to stay home from field training exercises or miss overnight alerts if no one is at home to take care of the kids.

Army chief of staff Gen. Bernard Rogers sent out a message last week stiffening penalties for unmarried or divorced soldiers, male or female, who consistently miss duty.

Families in which both mom and dad are in the service face the same stricter regulations, which for the first time include provisions for kicking out repeat offenders.

There are at least 11,000 male and 4,000 female soldiers who are "sole parents" in the 785,000-member Army, and officers believe there are more not yet discovered. Commanders have complained combat readiness is seriously affected in some units.

An Army official said the crackdown is necessary because "we've become a married Army" in lower officer and enlisted ranks as a result of increased numbers of women joining up and because of the all-volunteer policy.

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Federal agencies claim laws crimping enforcement effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office Wednesday said the FBI and other federal police agencies feel the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts are seriously hampering law enforcement.

A Justice Department official said it was time for Congress to re-examine the laws that took effect in 1975 and permitted the public to obtain previously restricted information.

The report by GAO, the congressional investigating agency, avoided a conclusion on the value of openness in government vs. law enforcement. But its survey of federal police backed up testimony delivered to the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws, which asked for the report.

A subcommittee aide said the panel will have its own report next month. The GAO asked the FBI, the Secret Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms how its functions have been affected by the two laws.

"Federal and local law enforcement officials say the FOI-PA — help them get from local police."

— help them get from local police. The FBI said the laws' worst effect has been clamping up intelligence and organized crime informants.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin D. Rooney said in a letter accompanying the report the Justice Department feels "there is now sufficient evidence to justify a congressional re-examination of this balance" between government openness and protecting police files.

The agencies said the laws are a financial and administrative burden, hamper their collection of information from informants who fear their names will be leaked, cut down data from banks, schools and telephone companies and reduce the amount of

investigative capabilities, especially in the area of intelligence gathering," the GAO said.

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Comic write-ins hike vote costs

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Write-in votes for Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Pluto, and Farrah Fawcett-Majors may have been funny to those who cast them, but an elections official says they cost taxpayers money.

Hein Basilevich, manager of the Douglas County elections office, said Wednesday it took more than 230 employee hours to process the write-ins from the Nov. 7 election, and when other expenses are added, the cost will exceed \$1,000.

Steen Laurel and Oliver Hardy received a vote for governor and lieutenant governor respectively, anti-spending prophet Howard Jarvis and Bert Lance, President Carter's former budget director, received a vote for county treasurer.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors received a vote for sheriff, while University of Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano and football coach Tom Osborne received a vote each in the Congressional race.

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KC ends Bull streak

LANEWOOD, Mo. (UPI) — Rookie Phil Ford scored six layups and started at the final period to put Kansas City on top and Otis Birdsong hit two free throws with three seconds left to tie the Kings' 110-109 win over Washington Saturday to snap the Bulls' nine-game winning streak.

Birdsong, leading the Bulls with 30 points, while Ford added 13 points and 10 assists for the Kings, who won their 10th game in their last 12 starts. Kevin Grevey's 20 points topped Washington and Bobby Dandridge added 27.

Birdsong's two free throws gave the Kings a 110-107 lead. Kansas City then allowed Dandridge to score a layup at the buzzer for the final score.

Washington, which led most of the game, took an 83-81 lead into the final period.

The Bulls led 35-20 after one quarter, but the Kings rallied, pulling to within 42-38 mid-way through the second quarter when Birdsong stole the ball from Tom Henderson and laid it in.

Celts trip Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Billy Knight poured in 25 points and Dave Cowens and Cedric Maxwell added 19 each to lead the Boston Celtics to a 117-110 victory over the Indiana Pacers Saturday night.

The Pacers, led by high scorer Roger Sobers' 21 points, rallied from a 13-point deficit to grab the late in-

NY trounces Blazers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks held the Portland Trail Blazers to just 27 points in the first half and coasted to a 111-77 victory Saturday night behind Ray Williams' 19 points.

The Blazers' defensive effort topped the previous best defensive half in the NBA this year by Chicago, which gave up 33 points to Golden State on Nov. 17. Portland, whose threegame winning streak was snapped, shot just 31 percent in the first half and five times during the first half was held scoreless for two minutes.

Bucks trim Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Marques Johnson poured in 15.0 his game-high 34 points in the fourth period Saturday night to pace the Milwaukee Bucks to a 106-100 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Chris Ford had 17 for the Celtics while Mike Bantom had 23 and James Edwards 15 for the Pacers.

Hawks rout Jazz

ATLANTA (UPI) — Armond Hill and Tom McMillen each scored 19 points Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 128-94 rout of the Dallas New Orleans.

Milwaukee outscored them 14-2 in the next four minutes, with Johnson flipping in 10 points.

A layup by John Lambert put the Cavs back on top 98-97 with 3:31 left, but the Bucks scored the next nine points, with Johnson scoring the last five in the final 42 seconds.

Kansas posts win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Darnell Valentine scored a career-high 23 points and Johnny Crawford added a career-high 20 Saturday night to lead No. 5 Kansas to an 81-66 victory over Murray State.

The Hawks' 34-point victory margin was the largest ever recorded at the Omni, surpassing a 125-92 victory over Philadelphia on Oct 22, 1974.

Dickey undecided

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Doug Dickey's nine-year coaching career at Florida ended Saturday with a 22-21 loss to Miami and the veteran coach said he had no immediate plans.

Artis Gilmore, who had 20 points, scored 10 in the first quarter and the Bulls held a 2616 lead entering the second period. Rick Barry and Slick Watts each scored eight points to bring the Rockets within four at the half.

Kansas posts win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Darnell Valentine scored a career-high 23 points and Johnny Crawford added a career-high 20 Saturday night to lead No. 5 Kansas to an 81-66 victory over Murray State.

The Racers, behind Roy Taylor's 22 points, 16 in the final half, made a run at the Jayhawks in the second half but could get no closer than the final margin.

Kansas posts win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Darnell Valentine scored a career-high 23 points and Johnny Crawford added a career-high 20 Saturday night to lead No. 5 Kansas to an 81-66 victory over Murray State.

Guy added 12 points for the Jayhawks, who won for the second time without a loss. The Racers fell to 0-2.

Kansas posts win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Darnell Valentine scored a career-high 23 points and Johnny Crawford added a career-high 20 Saturday night to lead No. 5 Kansas to an 81-66 victory over Murray State.

Looking back over his beleaguered tenure at Florida, Dickey summed it up by saying, "We came close."

Arkansas buries Tech bid

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Ben Cowins scored two touchdowns and surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season Saturday to lead 10th-ranked Arkansas to a 49-7 rout of Texas Tech that killed the Red Raiders' outside shot at a Cotton Bowl berth.

Fullback James Hadnot fumbled on Tech's second play from scrimmage and Marty Mitchell recovered for the Razorbacks at the Raiders' 16. Eckwood scored his first touchdown three plays later with 9:39 still left in the initial period.

The Razorbacks' other touchdowns in the first half came after drives of 76, 76, 80 and 56 yards.

Cowins, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior, became the first Razorback ever to gain more than 1,000 yards in three consecutive years. It also was the 16th time he has gained more than 100 yards in a game, breaking the school record of 15 set by Dickey Morton. Cowins' 148 yards gave him 1,001 yards for the season. He did not play in the second half.

Texas Tech's loss assured Houston of being the host team in the Cotton Bowl. The Fiesta Bowl-bound Razorbacks needed an upset of Houston by Rice Saturday night to tie the Cougars for the league title.

It was the season finale for both teams, Arkansas finishing 5-2 and 6-2 in the Southwest Conference. Tech closed at 7-4 and 5-3 in conference play. Arkansas broke the Raiders' six-game winning streak and boosted its own streak to five consecutive victories.

Arkansas also stopped SWC rushing leader James Hadnot, allowing the big fullback only 69 yards. Much of that total came on one run of 35 yards.

The Razorbacks, led by Cowins' 143 yards rushing, dominated the Red Raiders from the outset, scoring the first four times they had the ball on runs of 4 and 48 yards by Michael Forrest and 3- and 2-yard runs by Jerry Eckwood.

Cowins teaked on two more touchdowns in the second quarter on runs of 8 and 5 yards that put Arkansas ahead 42-0 at halftime.

Tech's only score came with 13:40 left when quarterback Ron Reeves pushed over from a yard out. The score was set up by a fumble recovery at the Arkansas 17.

Freshman running back Thomas Brown dashed 53 yards on the Razorbacks' next possession to complete the scoring.

Driving into a strong southerly wind that gusted up to 30 miles per hour, Arkansas took the opening kickoff and move 80 yards in 10 plays to go ahead



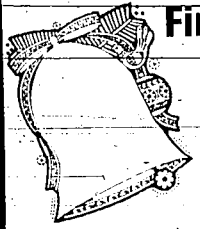
Ben Cowins (28) sparks Arkansas past Texas Tech



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Neogitations on free agents cloud baseball meeting trades

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The winter baseball meetings begin Monday only an outfielder's throw from Disneyworld — if you have a good arm — and the setting couldn't be more appropriate.

After all, the winter meetings are usually an Adventureland or a Fantasyland for the 26 major league franchises.

The purpose of the meetings is to bring together the executives from the major and minor leagues to review the past year and plan for the coming season. However, a major focus of the week's business is always trades and it is expected that a number of major leaguers will change uniforms before the inter-league trading deadline expires at midnight Friday.

At last December's meetings in Hawaii, there were 53 players traded and over the last six years there have been 322 players dealt during the winter convention.

Among those traded at last year's meetings were All-Star performers such as Bert Blyleven, Jon Mattick, Bobby Bonds, Al Oliver and Willie Montanez.

Because of long-term contracts and the free agent re-entry draft, it has become more difficult for teams to make trades and there is a growing faction of general managers who would like to see the inter-league trading deadline extended a week.

"Everyone is so busy with (free agent) agents that they can't think about making a move until they know if they have the men they're after," said Chicago Cubs' general manager Bob Kennedy. "The free agents are taking their time, waiting for all the bids to come in and then weighing them."

"It's not good for baseball. The inter-league trading period is taking a beating. We're hoping to get it extended to the 15th (December), a week after the Friday midnight

deadline." Despite Kennedy's concern, there's no indication there will be a slowdown in trading activity at this year's meetings.

Prominent names being mentioned in trade talks are Houston's Bob Watson, Philadelphia's Richie Hebner, Boston's George Scott and Bill Lee, Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, the Chicago Cubs' Bobby Murcer and Manny Trillo, Cleveland's Buddy Bell and California's Frank Tanana.

As far as regular business is concerned, this will be one of the lighter agendas in recent meetings. The most significant item up for discussion will be a report by a 10-man committee studying the possi-

bility of dividing each league into three divisions.

"The 10-man committee's report obviously is of considerable interest to all of us," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "It has required very careful and thorough study. The rest of the major league agenda is relatively free from major issues. I view this as a positive adjustment."

The 10-man committee, formed by an agreement of the two leagues at the Aug. 16 major league summer meeting, has interviewed each of the 26 clubs in depth to see how a three-divisional setup would affect them. The committee has met three times to review its findings.

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Playoff possibilities thicken in NFL

By United Press International
There could be some division championing decided in the National Football League today but it might take a team of accountants armed with calculators to figure out the remaining playoff possibilities.

The NFL added a second wild card or best runner-up playoff berth this season and what it has done is produce a mad scramble for postseason berths. With only three games left, 50 of the NFL's 28 teams are still in contention for the playoffs and only one club, Pittsburgh, actually has clinched a spot.

Today's schedule looks like a mini-playoff, with one head-to-head duel between division leaders, a battle for undivided possession of first place in another division and a possible clinching game between a first and second place team.

New England, which leads the AFC East by two games with a 10-3 record, is at Dallas to face the Cowboys, who are 9-4 and lead the NFC East by a game. The winner is guaranteed a wild card playoff berth and should New England win and Miami lose its game to Washington, the Patriots would clinch their first division title since 1963, when they were in the American Football League.

Denver and Oakland are tied for the AFC West lead at 8-5. The winner will take a one-game lead with two games left and the loser could be in trouble since six losses would throw that club into the thick of the wild card scramble. The Broncos won their first meeting in Denver 14-6.

Another key matchup has Pittsburgh at Houston, Pittsburgh leads Houston in the AFC Central by two games with an 11-2 record; the

best in the NFL, but the Oilers have the best second-place record in the AFC at 9-4. Houston won't be the first game this season and still stands an outside chance of beating out the Steelers for the division title.

In other games today, Cleveland is at Seattle, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at Minnesota, Los Angeles at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Cincinnati, Detroit at St. Louis, Buffalo at Kansas City and San Francisco at New Orleans. Chicago is at San Diego Monday night.

In the AFC, only Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Kansas City are out of playoff contention and in the NFC, the Giants, St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco are out of the race.

Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks feels the game against Dallas will be

decided by the players' mental outlook.

"The winner will be decided by which team is in the better mental frame of mind," said Fairbanks. "That's the way most games are decided. As the season goes along, that frame of mind can change."

"I don't think there is a team in the league that has played as consistently well as New England has," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

All three New England losses have been close. The Patriots lost to Washington by two points on a fumble recovery for a touchdown, by seven to Baltimore on a fumble return for a TD late in the game and by three to Houston when the Oilers rallied from a 23-point deficit to win in the closing minutes.

"I wish I could say that's the only way we have lost," Landry said.

Dallas has games left at Philadelphia and the Jets while New England is at home against Buffalo and then against San Diego.

Denver has won three of the last four games, including the AFC title game, against Oakland, which has lost "its most games" in one season since 1965. Denver has games left at home against Kansas City and Pittsburgh, while Oakland is at Miami and then at home against Minnesota.

Houston is looking for its first playoff berth since 1969 but the Steelers will be trying to clinch the home field advantage in the playoff opener. Pittsburgh has games left at home against Baltimore and away at

Denver while Houston is at New Orleans before finishing at home against San Diego.

The Cleveland-Seattle game should knock one out of playoff contention. Both are 7-4 and coming off upset victories. A Seahawks' victory would put the third-year expansion club in great shape. Seattle closes with games at San Diego and at home against Kansas City, both with losing records. Cleveland finishes at home against the Jets and at Cincinnati.

The Jets, 7-6, upset Miami last week to keep their playoff hopes alive. New York is at Cleveland next week and closes at home against Dallas.

Grid playoffs

Baldwin-Wallace wins division III crown

PHENIX CITY (UPI) — Senior quarterback Joe Surniak scored two touchdowns and passed for 186 yards and Saturday to lead Baldwin-Wallace College to a 24-10 victory over Wittenberg University and the NCAA division III championship in the Amos Altonz Stagg bowl.

Surniak's first touchdown came in the second quarter on a three-year, flea-flicker pass from halfback John Sanner and gave Baldwin-Wallace a 10-0 lead. Surniak, who connected on 20 of 33 passes, scored another touchdown in the final quarter on a four-yard keeper.

Baldwin-Wallace's Tim Robinson kicked a first-quarter 20-yard field goal to open the scoring. Sanner bolted 23 yards for a touchdown to culminate a 54-yard drive in the final quarter.

Wittenberg tallied on Steve Jefferson's 30-yard field goal in the second quarter and a nine-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Delaney to Cliff Davis in the final period.

Grand Valley wins
LA CROSSE, WIS. (UPI) — Grand Valley State took advantage of six UW-La Crosse turnovers Saturday and defeated the Indians 24-14 in the quarterfinals of the NAIA football playoffs.

The Lakers, now 9-2, advanced to the Dec. 9 semi-finals against Elon College of Elon, N.C. La Crosse, co-champions of the Wisconsin State University Conference, finished 9-2.

Running back Rick Van Ess scored on a one-yard run and a 38-yard field goal by Roger McCoy. Quinley, who completed five of 14 passes for 35 yards, was voted the game's most valuable player.

La Crosse's touchdowns came on Paul Radcliff's six-yard run and Dave Draxler's 17-yard pass to Dave Robinson. But Draxler had a long day and suffered five interceptions — including two by sophomore linebacker Bill Sheridan.

A fumble by freshman running

back Jim Pieper set up Grand Valley's go-ahead touchdown in the second quarter. With the score tied 7-7, Pieper lost the ball on the La Crosse 35 and, moments later, Van Ess scored from the one.

Delaware romps
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Jeff Komlo threw for 263 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Delaware to a 41-0 victory over Winston Salem in an NCAA Division II semi-final.

The Blue Hens, 10-3, will meet Eastern Illinois in the national championship game in Longview, Tex., on Dec. 9. Eastern Illinois upset four-ranked Youngstown State 26-22.

Delaware's defense pkt the Blue Hens on the scoreboard in the first 55 seconds of play when Winston-Salem, 11-1, fumbled on the kickoff. The Blue Hens recovered the ball on the Rams 21.

Two plays later Gary Gumbs

swept in from the 12 for the first score of the game. Safety Sem Dolente intercepted a Kermit Blount pass to set up a successful 22-yard Brandt Kennedy field goal eight plays later.

Dolente then recovered a Blount pincushion fumble to set up a 1-yard scoring drive by Komlo to put the Hens in front 17-0 at the half.

Delaware marched 78 yards in nine plays on its first possession of the third quarter to set up a 7-yard Komlo to Mike Mill scoring pass to increase the Blue Hens' margin to 24-0.

The Rams' offense committed two more errors setting up Delaware for 10 more free points. Komlo threw a 20-yard pass to Mill just 58 seconds after the first touchdown loss. Five minutes later Kennedy booted a 37-yard field goal tapping a drive set up when Rick Cowen intercepted a Blount pass.

Fullback Bo Dennis sprinted in from the 1 in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring.

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NEW CHAMP MARV JOHNSON

Johnson collects ring title

MARSALA, Italy (UPI) — U.S. boxer Marvin Johnson won the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title Saturday night by a 10th round technical K.O. over defending champion Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia.

The Indianapolis fighter, at 24 six years Parlov's junior, battered the Yugoslav throughout the fight with fast, sometimes disorderly but relentless punches.

Parlov, who had to shed more than 22 pounds since September, weighed in at 174 1/2 pounds, just below the 175-pound limit. Johnson tipped the scales at 172 pounds.

It was Johnson's 22nd win in two losses in 24 professional fights. Parlov's record went down to 22 wins, two losses and one draw.

Johnson now hopes to take on the winner of Tuesday's World Boxing Association title fight in Philadelphia between Mike Rossman of the United States and Italy's Aldo Traversaro.

Parlov's ambition went beyond that. His manager said that if he had won "he would have challenged Muhammad Ali to a world heavyweight title fight in Moscow. Parlov's voluntary title defense was his second since he won the crown by knocking out Argentina's Miguel (Angel) Cuello in Milan, Italy. His first title defense was an unending and controversial decision on his Bagdad home ground over Britain's John Conley June 15.

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Leszczynski sets Navy air record in beating Army

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Senior quarterback Bob Leszczynski led a Navy career record for touchdowns passes with an 18-yard scoring strike on a busted field goal attempt Saturday that helped power the Midshipmen to a 28-0 romp over Army.

Leszczynski also scored two touchdowns on short yardage keeps in the first half before putting the game out of reach in the third quarter with an alert pass after a bad snap on a 34-yard field goal attempt.

Leszczynski, the holder, scrambled away from two Army tacklers and backed to the 30 before finding Steve Callahan wide open on the sideline near the five. The running back dashed in for the score.

The pass gave Leszczynski 26 touchdown passes, breaking the previous mark of 25 set by John Cartwright in 1965-67. It was also the second TD of the game for Callahan, who scored on a one-yard run in the first quarter.

The Navy victory, its fourth in five years against its service academy rival, gave the Midshipmen an 8-3 record with a Holiday Bowl date in San Diego on Dec. 22 remaining. Army finished 4-6-1 and the embarrassing loss possibly could put Coach Homer Smith's job in jeopardy.

The win, before a disappointing crowd of 79,026 in 102,000 seats John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium, gave Navy the Commander-in-Chief's trophy awarded to the winner of the football competition among the three service academies. Army holds a slim 39-38-6 edge in the series.

The heralded Navy defense kept the Cadets bottled up deep in their own territory most of the first half. The Midshipmen used the subsequent good field position to their advantage for a 21-0 halftime lead.

On the first Navy possession, which began at the Army 43, the Midshipmen stayed strictly on the ground and marched for a touchdown in 10 plays with Leszczynski scoring on a three-yard keeper.

Navy got the ball at its 44 on its next possession and started another 10-play drive that ended with Callahan going over from the one.

In the second quarter, the Midshipmen regained possession on the Army 48. That nine-play drive featured an 18-yard scamper by running back Mike Shedlock. Leszczynski scored on a one-yard keeper.

Army missed a pair of scoring opportunities on one second quarter drive.

In the third quarter, the Cadets got to the Midshipmen's nine, but another pass was caught out of bounds in the end zone.



Navy's Steve Callahan twists into Army's endzone

Wyoming runs past Phillips

LARAMIE (UPI) — Led by five field goals from forward Kenneth Oille, Wyoming played a running, fast break basketball game Saturday to beat Phillips University 83-59.

Wyoming ran more than it has before and held Phillips to the outside, where most of the Oklahoma school's scoring came from forwards Alex Neely and Myron Simms.

Cowboy center Doug Bessert had 14 points and forward Bill Garnett tallied 11.

By holding to a running game,

Wyoming was able to get more fast breaks and closer shots with an accompanying higher shooting percentage. The Cowboys played without last year's high scorer, center Charles Bradley.

Coach Jim Brandenburg must still decide whether to reshuffle Bradley, who sat out the last four games of last year. Under NCAA rules, Bradley may play one more game this season and still sit out the season.

The win gave Wyoming a 2-1 record overall. Phillips is now 4-3.

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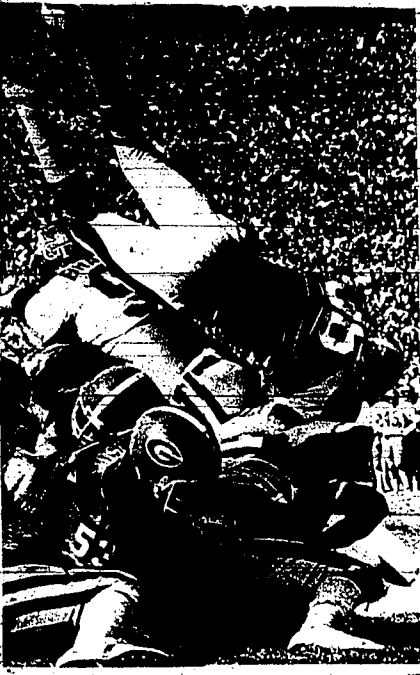
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Georgia overhauls Tech 29-28



Willie McClendon scores for Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (UPD) — Georgia Tech freshman quarterback Mike Kelley let the momentum get away from him. His equally young opposite, Georgia freshman Buck Belue, grabbed it and carried the Bulldogs to a 29-28 victory Saturday with a sensational second-half comeback.

It was midway in the second period before 59,700 fans and a national television audience when Tech reached the Bulldog 1-yard line after quickly running up a 17-0 edge.

Until then, the Yellow Jackets could do nothing wrong, but Kelley's attempted handoff missed on third down and he had to settle for a 2-yard loss.

Johnny Smith kicked his second field goal, a 20-yarder, to make the margin 20-0 but the inspired Yellow Jacket offense began to come apart and Belue, Georgia's backup quarterback, took over.

One of the many big plays was Tech's field goal, which made the

score 20-0," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "If they had gone in for a touchdown it would have made our comeback attempt much tougher."

Belue, who offset the heroics of Georgia Tech running back Eddie LeIvery, came on to direct the eighth-ranked Bulldogs to a touchdown with only 38 seconds left in the first half.

But he saved his best for last, passing 42 yards to flanker Anthony Arnold for a touchdown with little more than two minutes left in the game. He then handed off to Arnold for a two-point conversion to give Georgia its winning margin.

"He put together a couple of fine drives and that last drive was one of the greatest in Georgia football history," said Dooley.

Tech was also hurt by the loss of Ivery to a foot injury in the second half after he had rushed for 160 yards in 25 attempts to break the school's one-year rushing record, which was

set in 1921.

The winning touchdown capped a brilliant second-half comeback in which Georgia rallied from a 20-0 deficit.

Belue took the Bulldogs 84 yards late in the fourth period, carrying the ball twice himself for critical first downs, and passed to Arnold in the open with 2:24 left. His initial two-point conversion pass was incomplete, but pass interference was called on Georgia Tech, moving the ball to the Tech 1 where Arnold ran it over.

The Bulldogs, plagued by fumbles, trailed 20-0 in the first half of the nationally televised game. But they came back to take the lead 21-20 on a 72-yard punt return by Scott Weaver in the third period.

Tech 7-4 and headed for the Peach Bowl against Purdue, quickly erased that lead, however, with a 100-yard kickoff return by Drew Hill.

Mistakes in the first half put Georgia, 9-1, in a hole from which it appeared it would not recover. Early in the first period, tailback Willie McClendon fumbled on his own 43 and Tech linebacker Henry Johnson recovered. The Yellow Jackets, aided by a 16-yard penalty, marched to the Georgia 4 where Eddie Lee Ivery ran the ball in for the score.

Tech surprised the Bulldogs with an on-side kick, recovered it and marched 42 yards for a 14-0 lead. The second touchdown coming on fullback Rodney Lee's 1-yard run.

Another Georgia fumble on the following kickoff gave the ball to the Yellow Jackets on the Georgia 17 and three plays later Johnny Smith kicked a 28-yard field goal. Smith followed with a 20-yard field goal with 7:26 gone in the second period to give Tech a 20-0 lead.

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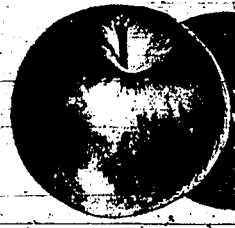
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Farm product demand up, income to stay same

By SONJA HILLEGREN
UPI farm editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicts that "despite a slowing of economic growth anticipated in the United States next year, higher consumer incomes at home and abroad will keep up demand for farm products."

In an agricultural outlook report, economists said prices of all farm commodities are expected to average 6 percent higher next year. However, farm income will remain the same at about \$28 billion because farm production costs are expected to rise about the same level as prices.

Increases of commodity prices will fall short of hikes during 1978. As of mid-November, prices of farm products were 20 percent higher this year than in 1978.

"The rate of economic growth and the rate of inflation in the general economy will have a pronounced effect on the demand for agricultural products and on the cost of marketing these products," officials said.

"Although a slowing in the rate of economic growth is expected in the United States, higher consumer incomes here and abroad will maintain a strong demand for agricultural products."

Economists reiterated their prediction that retail food prices would increase 6 percent to 10 percent next year.

Farm production costs are expected to increase, thus offsetting an anticipated gain in prices of farm commodities.

The economists projected that net farm income next year would fall between \$23 billion and \$28 billion. If it hits the mid-point of \$26 billion, farm income will equal the forecast for 1978 income. In 1977, farm income was \$20 billion.

"Higher interest rates and tighter money, with higher land prices and production costs, will boost 1979 interest payments," the report said.

The report also predicted that increasing U.S. grain stocks will total 80 million tons of wheat and feed grains by the end of the 1978-79 marketing year. Soybean supplies are at record levels.

"With the outlook for large feed supplies and higher livestock prices, continued large pork and poultry production is expected in 1979," the economists said.

"However, beef will be down."

Agricultural exports, which help maintain domestic farm prices, are likely to set a new record above the \$7.5 billion of fiscal 1978. Officials predicted exports will fall between \$26 billion and \$32 billion for fiscal 1979.

Meanwhile, the department said that generally optimistic prospects for farm income have pushed up farm real estate values, by an average 12 percent during the 12 months ending Nov. 1.

Gains were registered in the Mississippi Delta states, the northern mountain states in the West, California, Minnesota, Ohio, West Virginia and Delaware.

Economists attributed the increases to rises in farm

income this year.

"These net income prospects have restored optimism within the farm sector, and vitality to farm land buyer and seller expectations," the department said.

Colorado farm and ranchland, averaging at \$326 an acre, led increases with a 24 percent increase in the 12 months ending Nov. 1.

Louisiana land, at \$788 an acre, was second with a 22 percent increase. An 18 percent increase was registered in Mississippi. Increases of 17 percent were registered in Ohio, Virginia and Montana. Land prices rose an average of 16 percent in California, Arkansas and Delaware.

The most expensive land in the nation was in New Jersey, where the average was \$2,126 an acre. The highest average in the Corn Belt was \$1,669 in Illinois.

Other highs were \$1,669 in Delaware, \$1,610 in Maryland, \$1,411 in Ohio, \$1,432 in Indiana and \$1,375 in Iowa.

The organization maintains offices in Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Manila, Singapore and New Delhi.

The activities of WWA range from demonstrating how to cook macaroni to Chinese housewives to holding baking clinics for professional bakers in the Philippines.

The organization runs a school lunch program in Indonesia. Has full-time baking experts in Manila and New Delhi and a miller in Hong Kong.

They also bring officials from Asia to the U.S. each year to tour farms and packing and processing plants.

The efforts of WWA have had major effects on the economy and dietary habits of Asians, who now eat more noodles and less rice.

Grain growers from the Midwest have launched similar sales boosting efforts in Africa, which will probably be the next major source of U.S. wheat dollars.

Idaho wheat men watch world events

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

Idaho wheat farmers are closely following riots in Iran, diplomatic missions in China, and monsoons in India.

To the wheat farmer, these political developments may mean the opening or closing of his overseas markets, where he sells 80 percent of his crop each year.

This year Idahoans will export \$152,000,000 worth of wheat to the world. Out of a crop of 63 million bushels they produce, 51 million bushels will be shipped to Asia and other areas of the world.

So when political disturbances in Iran last month caused a bank shutdown and mass confusion, the Idaho farmer suffered. U.S. oil imports weren't the only trade commodity held up by Iran's problems. Four million bushels of Pacific Northwest wheat sat on docks in Portland because shippers refused to sail into troubled Iranian ports.

Meanwhile, in another corner of the world, politics was having an effect on farm exports. After a diplomatic cooling-off by the Chinese caused a four-year moratorium on purchases, Chinese buyers and diplomats are back in the U.S.

Since March, the Chinese have bought 3 1/2 million bushels of American wheat.

However, the Chinese have switched from northwest wheat to Gulf and California wheat, for reasons, exporters in Oregon say are political.

"We've got to wait until things moderate, and we get diplomatic relations," said Portland exporter Rich Pannell. "We have to solve it politically because we can't solve it scientifically."

White trade starts up again with mainland China, grain growers are

making sure the U.S. State Department doesn't abandon China's prime foe, Taiwan, a small island southwest of the People's Republic which is the number one grain market for northwest wheat.

Each year Taiwan spends \$1 1/2 billion on U.S. farm products, a fact which keeps the U.S. from giving into the PRC's demand the U.S. cut relations with Taiwan.

Grain growers use competition between the two Chinas as a market stimulus; both countries realize their importance as a diplomatic ally is closely tied with their importance as buyers.

In recent years, much of the political work of the wheat industry has focused on Korea, one of the top three buyers of U.S. grain. The National Wheat Growers Association (NWGA), a nonprofit, industry-funded promotional organization, lobbied in Washington, D.C., to make sure the Korea hearing didn't snuff out trade there. Efforts of the NWGA and similar localized promoters have kept wheat exports climbing.

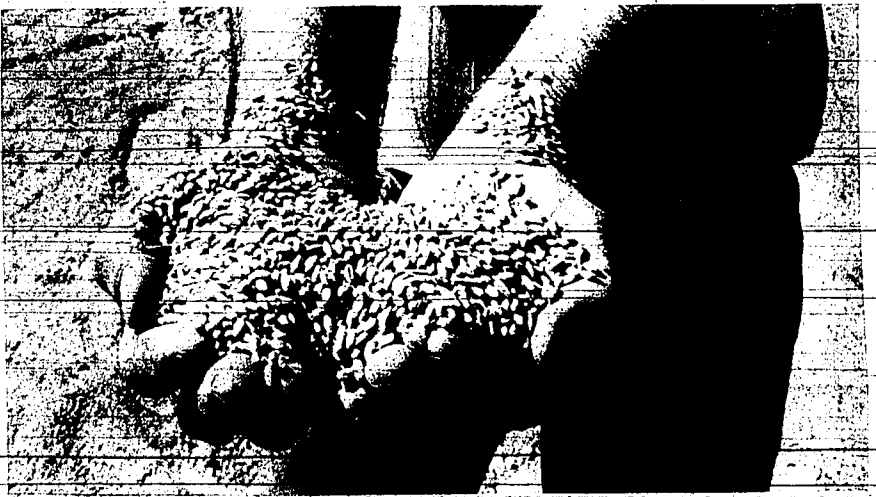
Pannell says exports are up 30 percent for the first six months of the "wheat-year" — June 1 through Nov. 1. He says the increase is due to bad crops of export competitors Argentina and Australia.

But Pannell warns the increase may be offset later in the year by French wheat sales. France, which subsidizes growers to move the U.S. Congress has refused to make, has edged U.S. growers out of Brazil in the past few months.

Exporters are critical of the lack of subsidies.

"It gives everybody open season to trade under our umbrella," Pannell says.

Industry representatives have pro-



This handful of wheat from Idaho may end up being consumed in Asiatic home

tested to U.S. officials, who in turn have asked European Economic Community head Gudenlaach to stop the French subsidy program.

Each year it is the countries Pannell calls "privat destinations" that make the difference in wheat exports.

This year, Iran and Pakistan are the pivots.

Iran hasn't bought wheat here since August, and if troubles continue, it would mean a significant cut in wheat sales.

Conditions are still "chaotic" in Iran, according to Pannell. Some shipments have left Portland bound for Iran, but there's a jam at the ports there and no new sales have been made.

Pakistan is a "good prospect" for trade this year, Pannell says.

Sales to Japan are up a little, because Japan is transferring some of its Canadian business here. Pannell thinks the Japanese are "taking a poishot" at the Canadians because they're angered by delays in ports there.

Exports to Asia took the biggest jump between 1973 and 1975.

A drop after 1975 was prompted by the cooling of relations with China and good monsoons in India, which had

been a 170-million-bushel customer in 1975.

Campodia dropped out of the market in 1974 and Vietnam stopped buying in 1975.

But strong marketing efforts in Southeast and east Asia have helped offset these losses. For example, sales to Korea, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong have increased in the past five years.

Direct promotional campaigns, including opening of trade offices and launching of training and nutritional programs are responsible for the rise.

U.S. groups like the Western Wheat Associates (WWA), a Portland-based group supported by assessments collected in member states Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Texas and Minnesota, aren't sitting on their hands waiting for buyers to call them up.

The organization maintains offices in Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Manila, Singapore and New Delhi.

The activities of WWA range from demonstrating how to cook macaroni to Chinese housewives to holding baking clinics for professional bakers in the Philippines.

The organization runs a school lunch program in Indonesia. Has full-time baking experts in Manila and New Delhi and a miller in Hong Kong.

They also bring officials from Asia to the U.S. each year to tour farms and packing and processing plants.

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Grain, stock outlook strong

Chicago Sun-Times

The outlook in the next few years for grain and livestock farmers is excellent, according to agricultural consulting economist John Marten.

Some farmers have problems, he added, but that's always true because farming is a tough business.

Marten's comments were part of the annual outlook seminar held in Chicago by the staff of Farm Journal magazine. Marten, who also writes for several private businesses, said:

"Farm land which is already too high, will get higher." The land in five years will still earn only 4 to 5 percent return on ownership, but land prices will rise as much as 40 percent.

"The corn harvest by 1983 will be as much as 1 billion bushels, more than 1 1/2 billion above the current record. Corn may net \$2.60 a bushel, with 20 cents in federal subsidies. Exports will rise along with the yield, with maybe 2.7 billion bushels sent overseas."

"We've never shipped more than 2 billion yet," he observed.

"Brazil will be a big competitor in soybean sales, but demand will grow greatly worldwide so that U.S. farmers will see prices around \$6.50 to \$7 a bushel. The total U.S. crop in five years will be at least 2 billion bushels.

"Wheat will average around \$9.50 a bushel, but demand will be sluggish. I don't see wheat as a mainstay in the future. It will be there, it will be important, but it won't grow like soybeans and corn," he said.

"Hog production will continue upward, with more people buying pork, and poultry too, as beef prices continue rising. If the federal government 'mishandles' the question of nitrite use in pork products, disaster could result for hog producers. But Marten said he expects researchers to find a solution in the debate over health hazards versus preservatives."

"With China leading the way, the world market for U.S. grain will 'grow and grow and grow.'"

The numbers all seem optimistic, but Marten said they were realistic.

"These are the numbers I would use if I were planting," he said.

John Palmer, editor of Farm Journal magazine, said he couldn't remember a time when prospects looked so good for both livestock and grain farmers. He added that a year ago, in contrast, the outlook was gloomy: "But soybeans and wheat are \$1 a bushel higher than a year ago, and corn is up almost 50 cents, and hogs and cattle are each up \$10 a hundredweight."

"These prices still aren't high enough to save some farmers who are over-committed on land and machinery," Palmer said. "But we feel they are high enough to offer good prospects for most farmers and for most agribusiness firms during 1979."

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Hamburger grade beef needed

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Beef producers will continue to be plagued by decreasing demand and increasing imports unless they begin to produce more hamburger-grade beef, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland believes.

"We are becoming a nation of hamburger eaters," Bergland told the annual convention of the producers in Chicago last week. "Hamburger demand is up and it's going to continue to go up, and unless we find a way to meet it, high imports will continue."

The result, Bergland said, will be reduced profits for cattlemen but probably lower beef prices, at least in the short run.

The Carter administration in June removed beef import quotas, prompting a number of beef-producing nations, including New Zealand and Australia, to increase exports to the United States. Bergland said the United States now imports 7 per cent

of the beef it consumes, all of it hamburger grade.

Bergland also said that half of the beef consumed in the United States is hamburger.

"I keep telling my friends in the cattle industry that American tastes have changed," Bergland said. "Sausages are being replaced by lean, graded hamburger beef."

A number of questions at the 4-H meeting were critical of the administration's import decision. Bergland said it was made in large part to keep beef prices from soaring.

"We've learned that if beef prices go too high the consumer won't buy. He may even start a boycott, pitting everyone against the farmers. And when it's everyone against the farmers, it's the farmers who lose," Bergland said.

Beef prices shot up 30 per cent from October, 1977, to May, 1978. Bergland said the increase was justified

because it made up for four very depressed years for the industry.

"You had to have those increases or you wouldn't have a domestic beef industry," he said.

But he said he thought consumers would not have tolerated further increases, as the decline was made to allow more imports.

"You had the redhot summer demand for hamburgers coming up and if you left the import lid on, prices would have soared."

Bergland acknowledged that allowing more imports was a "desperate" move, but said it was the best way to stabilize the market.

"We'll allow imports until the domestic industry can meet the demand," Bergland said. "The only thing I will not tolerate is if the foreign government begins to subsidize their exports and to try to undercut our prices. That's when I'll step in."

Red meat output for Idaho rises

BOISE (UPI) — Red meat production in Idaho during October totaled 40.3 million pounds or 6 percent more than a year ago, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The increase in commercial slaughter resulted primarily from an increase in cattle slaughter which during the month went up 1 percent to 58,300 head or 64.8 million pounds live weight.

Hog slaughter at 6,800 head increased 4 percent from last year and average live weight dropped to seven pounds. Calf slaughter during October totaled 100 head and sheep and lamb slaughter, 600 head.

Polypay sheep tests impress

DUBOIS — Polypay sheep, the new breed being developed for twice-a-year lambing, also offers much for range operations that produce only one lamb crop a year, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The first year's data in a test comparing one-a-year lamb production of Polypay ewes to three standard whiteface range breeds, Rambouillet, Targhee and Columbia, showed the Polypays to be hands down superior producers.

In other tests Polypays produced a superior carcass but were slightly inferior in wool production.

Clarence V. Hulet and S. Keith Ercanbrack, of the USDA's Science and Education Administration, Dubois, Idaho, conducted the tests. They are key developers of the Polypay breed at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois.

The Polypay breed is being developed to improve sheep-producing efficiency by annually producing two sets of rapidly growing twin lambs. However, many range operations do not lend themselves to twice-a-year lambing or three lamb crops in two years.

Based on Hulet's and Ercanbrack's study, managers of such operations might still wish to take a closer look at Polypay.

To conduct their study, Hulet and Ercanbrack selected two lines of Polypay sheep for one-per-year lamb production under typical Idaho range conditions. The Polypays and other breeds included in the study were all bred, herded, wintered and managed under identical conditions.

Mature Polypay clearly outdistanced the three standard breeds in lamb production, with 1.64 lambs weaned per exposed ewe compared to 1.22, 1.10 and 1.02 per ewe respectively from Rambouillet, Targhee and Columbia. Production differences were even greater among ewes one year of age. Ninety percent of the Polypay yearling ewes produced lambs compared to 18, 13 and 10 percent for the standard breeds.

Early sign up for seminar advisable

MOSCOW — Farmers, pesticide applicators and agribusiness representatives are being urged to register for the University of Idaho's 1979 Plant Protection Seminar.

The short course will be Jan. 3-5 on the Moscow campus.

Early registration is advisable, according to Gene P. Carpenter and Richard E. Ohms, U. of I. College of Agriculture faculty members who are serving as co-chairmen of the three-day seminar.

The fee for advance registration is \$28. Checks or money orders should be sent to the U. of I. Office of Continuing Education, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

New techniques and procedures for the control of weeds, plant diseases and insect pests will be presented at the seminar.

Two decades of battle pays off in perfect yule tree

CANAAN, Vt. (UPI) — In the cold hills above the Connecticut River, Lorrainy Marchessault has spent 20 years battling insects, bad weather and doubling bankers to grow the perfect Christmas tree.

His struggle to build Vermont's largest Christmas tree farm has not dimmed his enthusiasm for the balsam fir. Surrounded by hundreds of thousands of trees, he singles out some by name.

"A Christmas tree is money. But it is also something religious," says Marchessault.

This season those 20 years are paying off. Marchessault has sold 16,000 high quality balsam firs for an average \$2 more per tree than last year — a 53 percent increase.

While not all growers are getting such a large increase, Phillip Grimes, secretary of the Vermont-New Hampshire Christmas Tree Growers

Association, says most are getting at least 50 cents more a tree.

"The increase is due in part to increased consumer demand, he said. "The business now is so good, I wish I were 10 years younger," says Marchessault, a 59-year-old Vermonter with flashing dark eyes and a French-Canadian lilt in his voice.

While he will gross more than \$100,000 this year from his trees, the money must feed many mouths.

He and his wife, Marie-Floss, have raised 10 children on their 1,800 acres in the northeastern corner of Vermont.

They share the business now with four sons: Gilbert, Louis, Marc and Gerard; two daughters, Raymonde and Ida; and two daughters-in-law, Francine and Suzanne.

Marchessault started in the Christmas tree business in the 1950's, when the U.S. government paid many dairy farmers to take their land out of production and subsidized the planting of Christmas trees.

Today, it is an operation fueled by Marchessault's love of the balsam fir, as well as by modern machinery and meticulous attention to profit and loss.

"We want to bring joy, so everything must be perfect here," he said.

Every year the family, with some hired help, plants 50,000 seedlings by hand, prunes thousands more and fertilizes several hundred acres of growing trees.

Then, in a sprint from Oct. 15 to Dec. 10, the men harvest and bind the thousands of trees to be shipped south, while the women make nearly 4,000 Christmas wreaths.

The women's workshop smells of woodsmoke and overpoweringly of balsam. It is full of laughter and a bubble of French. Four-year-old Daniel Gregoire, a Marchessault grandson, plays among the wreaths on the work table.

"One of the hired men says Gerard was born under a Christmas tree," says Marchessault.

"It is for my sons that I have done this. If they want it, it is theirs," he says. "Last year, one of them left. I felt sick and for a time I said, 'Now, I will quit.'"

But he did not quit, and in fact has repeatedly refused lucrative offers for his land, much of which looks out over the river with a spectacular view of New Hampshire's White Mountains.

"It takes much, much experience to cut a tree when it is beautiful. Cut it wrong and it is nothing," says Marchessault.

"When a Christmas tree is beautiful, it blossoms like a flower. That is what we work for."

Most of Marchessault's trees are sold to wholesalers.

But, for several years, in mid-December, he and his sons have piled 1,500 trees into a truck and sold them from the parking lot of an ice cream stand in Nanuet, N.Y., 75 miles north

of New York city.

"I thought we needed to learn what it is families want. We had one woman so fussy. This tree was not good enough," he recalls. "Now, when we go in January to prune the trees, that lady comes into my mind, and we try to shape the tree so she will approve."

Like Marchessault, many growers

in recent years have improved the quality of their trees through pruning.

And this year the market may be better than ever. According to the National Christmas Tree Association, there may be shortages of Christmas trees in some parts of the country.

"It's a seller's market," says Mary Garity, associate editor of the American Christmas Tree Journal.



Lorrainy Marchessault and prize balsam fir

Church urges dry pea use in food programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has joined his Northwest congressional colleagues in sending letters to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland urging the administration to program 50 million pounds of dry peas for purchase under the food-for-peace program abroad.

Letters also were sent to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and to James T. McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Church and his colleagues said the purchases are needed "to stabilize dry pea prices."

production will only contribute to the already serious problem of oversupply."

The letter noted similar purchases were made two years ago and said the existing "disastrous market situation arises from a number of factors working in combination."

"Ideal growing conditions here in the United States have resulted in a crop which is over three times larger than that produced last year. In addition, this enormous crop has come at a time when commercial export demand has fallen off significantly."

Church said that as a consequence of serious oversupply, dry pea prices have dropped from 17 cents per pound last year to about 6 cents today.

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Prevent winter injury to ornamental trees

NOW'S THE TIME TO . . .
Pull-out those string-like growths you see on Boston Ferns; make more newspaper legs or "burr" in your fireplace; take more cuttings from your geranium plants. If you have some rooted, pot them up in a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peatmoss and loam. You can start many cuttings of various house plants, simply by placing them inside a plastic bag with moist peatmoss. Seal it shut to insure proper humidity.

HOLES IN YOUR LAWN?
Everyone is complaining about holes in lawns, or sod all scuffed up. What causes holes in the grass? Here are some causes: (1) Grubs. They don't make the holes, but skunks dig for them and really wreak havoc when they go for a meal. The past two or three years there have been lots of grubs. Skunks go after them (almost always on a frosty night, not in warm weather).

(2) Starlings, robins and flickers. In search of grubs, they leave a small round hole. Soil is not disturbed. (3) Chipmunks can make small round holes 2" in width, but holes are fewer and more erratically made. (4) Earthworms ("nightcrawlers") may elevate a mound of castings which is sealed to the moving process. (5) Dollarspot disease makes a small brown discoloration, leaving a hole in the grass.

Control: Since grubs are responsible for the holes and disturbed sod about the only thing you can do is rake over the sod, fill in scattered grubs, grass seed, cover with a light coat of peatmoss and let it go at that. Killing off the grubs should be left to skunks, moles, etc. Currently approved pesticides tend to be biodegradable, and their effectiveness is temporary. Better on some Kentucky bluegrass — perennial rye-

grass seed and by spring you will have grass.
WINTER INJURY:
There is something you can do now to prevent winter injury on your ornamental trees. Sun, wind and winter burn are two signs of drying ("desiccation") and they happen when the ground is frozen enough so roots cannot take up water. Both troubles can be minimized by making sure the plants go into winter with an ample supply of water in the soil. So give your trees and shrubs a good soaking (don't count on rain to do the job).

Bark splitting, as we mentioned recently, can be prevented by wrapping the trunk with treated paper (found in nurseries) or burlap. If you don't want to wrap them, paint the trunks with the cheapest white latex (outside) you can buy. Paint reflects the sun's rays and lessens temperature fluctuations responsible for bark splitting.

JADE PLANTS ARE SPECTACULAR foliage plants but when they flower it's exceptional. If you want yours to flower, try to duplicate their natural environment in the desert: day temperatures high, lower at night. A cool night temperature of 50 to 55 degrees F is especially important for flower buds to form of this plant. A brighter light intensity is needed. Also keep in mind that a young juvenile plant, 2 to 4 years old, is not sufficiently mature to produce flower buds. Also a pot-bound condition seems to favor bud formation. They like to be grown more or less on the dry side, and fed less frequently than most plants. Avoid using pesticides, such as malathion as it causes leaves to drop. Another reason for leaf drop is overwatering (poor drainage).

GERMAN IVY — If you want a vine that thrives in the

house when all else falls, then grow the German ivy. It's fine in a hanging basket with its fresh, green ivy-shaped leaves and twining habit. Good soil consists of equal parts loam, peat and sand, and you can feed it once every three to four weeks with a liquid plant food. You can overwater it easily. Give enough only to keep the soil barely moist, and provide a window out of direct sun. It thrives in cool conditions and will produce fragrant, yellow, daisy-like flowers if given some mid-winter sun. Plants root easily in perlite or plain tapwater.

DRAGON TREE
The so-called Madagascar Dragon tree, *Dracaena marginata*, is tree-like in its growth habit, has narrow, dark-green leaves, edged in burgundy; variety "tri-color" has green, pink and white leaves. These droop gracefully in low light, but given a little sun, the leaves stand out stiffly in tufts on top of bare stems that are straight up or in interesting angles and curves. Troubles: lattered leaves and clawed trunk. Due to a cat who uses the bare trunk as a scratching post. Brown leaf tips, due to dry, hot, stale atmosphere. Mottled foliage, due to spider mites. Sponge the foliage with soap and water to check this. If soil dries out, all dracaenas will develop brown leaf tips.

Any dracaena, including the Corn plant (*D. fragrans*) can be started by cutting the top off and rooting in a jug of water, any time of year. If yours is too tall for the room, shorten it by cutting top off and rooting it. The bottom trunk will usually sprout new shoots and form a new plant. *Dracaena sanderiana*, a plant with slender stems with gray-green, white-striped leaves is sold by the millions for terrariums and — disastrously — unfortunately, it is always mistreated

and neglected. Given a shower now and then it can be a beautiful house plant.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
R.D. of Kimberly: "This fall we have had a chance to gather leaves by the bushel. Are they as good as manure for the home garden?"

No reason why not. Pounded for pound the leaves of our common trees have twice as many minerals — calcium, phosphorus and magnesium — as manure, according to Lee Goldman, Executive Editor of Organic Gardening magazine. They tend to be richer also in those micro-nutrients, or trace elements, so essential to good plant growth. Leafmold added to a sandy soil can improve the moisture-holding capacity and can add a four days supply of water to growing plants. Leafmold adds a "blotter" effect to a very sandy soil, improves the structure of a fine textured soil; and allows greater infiltration.

Leafmold has a natural reaction (neither acid or alkaline). Three inches of leafmold has a soil of sand and loamy textures improves yields. Repeated doses of one inch of leafmold each year can maintain suitable levels of organic matter in very sandy soils. Leafmold can loosen up a heavy clay soil.

NOTE: Leafmold has a low fertilizer value, but that's no reason for not

using it. Repeated applications or heavy amounts added to a garden soil can cause a nutrient deficiency because soil micro-organisms compete with growing plants for nutrients. You can offset this by adding some extra fertilizer to the leafmold or compost. It's good business to stock pile your leaves, regardless of the kind of tree they came from.

R.F. of Buhl: "I raised a so-called 'Melon squash' and it weighs 40 pounds. It's crescent shaped and we

wonder if it is edible."
Indeed, it is. We have some of the unique melon squash this year and found one that weighed close to 40 pounds. There were smaller fruits also. The golden flesh is tender and delicious, not too much different from a cantaloupe. You can eat it raw like carrots or bake it, and eat like yams. From seed to mature fruit in about 160 days, this vigorous vine can produce around 100 pounds on each plant. We'd like to see more people grow this item.

Brezhnev calls for private farming

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has sharply criticized as "intolerable" agricultural losses due to mismanagement and called for more private farming to pick up the slack.

Brezhnev also attacked party and state officials responsible for the growing number of unfinished construction projects, a nagging problem in the Soviet Union.

Brezhnev, focusing much of his blunt remarks on food and agricultural production, said, "It is known that demand for some foodstuffs, especially meat, is not being met to the full."

His speech to a plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee was reported by the official Tass news agency.

The Soviet leader, who announced a record grain crop this year of 235 million tons, said farms are better supplied than ever with fodder and that the production of meat, milk and other animal husbandry products was a major goal.

He said a decisive factor in agriculture is the growth of output and that it is more important than ever to eliminate losses. Losses of grain,

potatoes, vegetables and fruit, he said, remain "quite considerable."

"Such losses are intolerable," Brezhnev said. "Soviet people can understand difficulties caused by weather conditions but they cannot, and do not want to accept facts of mismanagement, irresponsibility and negligence as an explanation of existing difficulties."

He said such a loss is not only an economic matter, "it is an important political matter, which has a direct effect on the mood on the labor activity of the Soviet people."

Brezhnev said private plots are still

used insufficiently and that the necessary social climate should be created to encourage more private production of vegetables, cattle and poultry.

Western experts estimate that private plots, using less than 2 percent of the cultivated land, already provide more than 25 percent of the nation's vegetables.

In his criticism of the growing number of unfinished construction projects, the Soviet leader said there remains a substantial gap between plans and their fulfillment by building ministries.

More Idaho farm workers in fall

BOISE (UPI) — There were nearly 9,000 more workers on Idaho farms the second week of October than a year ago, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The farm work force for the week Oct. 8-14 totaled 64,000, which compared with 55,000 workers for the same week of October 1977.

Of the October total, family workers accounted for 31,000, with hired workers making up the remaining 33,000.

The reporting service said all family workers averaged 41.2 hours during the survey week and hired workers averaged 32.7 hours. Farm workers in Idaho averaged \$3.94 per hour for all months of pay, which compares to \$3.18 for the U.S. average.

ONE OF THE BEST REASONS FOR BUYING GIFFORD-HILL IS ONE OF THE BEST REASONS TO BUY FROM GOLDEN WEST IRRIGATION.

Dependability. That's one of the big reasons why Idaho farmers like Gifford-Hill center pivot sprinklers. It's also one of the big reasons those same farmers like Golden West Irrigation. Because on those rare occasions when a Gifford-Hill pivot needs repair or service, it's good to know that you can depend on Golden West to be there fast.

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GOLDEN WEST IRRIGATION

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Kaiser empire reorganization nearly done

By PAMELA G. HOLLIE

OAKLAND, Calif. — Henry J. Kaiser built the Hoover, Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams... turned out thousands of World War II ships and jeeps... founded a health plan that cares for 3.3 million Americans.

Today Kaiser Industries, the holding company of the empire, is in the last stages of liquidation — not, however, your usual going-out-of-business sale.

Liquidation of the holding company has provided a way to reorganize the Kaiser empire — what one analyst has called "an overdiversified mess." And for shareholders of Kaiser Industries, including those named Kaiser, it has meant a tidy \$500 million windfall.

In the process, some Kaiser companies have been sold, but three major companies with the Kaiser name — lit steel, aluminum and cement — continue as before. And the Kaiser hand still rests on the companies under the new setup.

"The Kaiser companies are still an empire," said a long-time executive. "Whenever a company lives by the words and deeds of its founder the way the Kaiser companies do, that tie is not easily broken — particularly when the third generation is up and coming."

That new generation is represented by Edgar Kaiser Jr., the founder's 36-year-old grandson, who has been making his mark in Canada establishing the Kaiser name in the energy field.

Except for the Kaiser Steel Corp., which has been badly hurt by imports, the remaining Kaiser companies are doing better than ever. The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., which recently increased its dividend and split its stock, is enjoying profits twice those of a year ago.

Kaiser Industries developed out of Henry Kaiser's do-it-yourself compulsion.

"He bid on a cement contract to supply six million barrels of cement without owning a cement plant," said Edgar Kaiser, who took over at his father's death.

But for Edgar Kaiser, bigger no longer meant better. "They were already separate companies," he said, "and

the time had come when they didn't need a papa anymore."

The papa was Kaiser Industries, the holding company that derived much of its income from ownership in a number of related companies, among them Kaiser Aluminum (38 percent-owned), Kaiser Steel (56 percent) and Kaiser Cement (37 percent).

Liquidation of the holding company, in the view of Wall Street and Kaiser Industries' 23,000 shareholders was a smart financial maneuver. The holders would realize greater equity value by exchanging their holdings for stock in Kaiser Steel, Kaiser Cement and Kaiser Aluminum.

Now only a few of the assets of the Kaiser companies remain under the Kaiser Industries umbrella. To date more than \$127 million of Kaiser Industries assets have been sold. Among the first companies to go were the Kaiser Aerospace and Electronics Corp. and the Kaiser Broadcasting Co.

"It was a nifty transaction that cleaned out the overdiversified mess Kaiser Industries had become," a Wall Street analyst said. "It was an excuse to reorganize and restructure all of the Kaiser companies."

The liquidation also simplified the Kaiser Corporation chart and reduced one layer of Kaiser influence. At one time, Edgar Kaiser, who is 70, was chairman of Kaiser Resources, Kaiser Steel, Kaiser Industries and the Henry J. Kaiser Foundation.

He has stepped down from three of his chairmanships. He has named his son, Edgar Jr., to the chairmanship of Kaiser Resources Ltd. and named Cornell Mair, president of Kaiser Aluminum, as that company's chairman.

Now only a few of the assets of the Kaiser companies remain under the Kaiser Industries umbrella. To date more than \$127 million of Kaiser Industries assets have been sold. Among the first companies to go were the Kaiser Aerospace and Electronics Corp. and the Kaiser Broadcasting Co.

Business



Manager Jeff Harris sits in spacious office facilities

Diane Hagaman/Times-News

United First into new office

TWIN FALLS — United First Federal Savings and Loan Association is now doing business in an all new modern office at the corner of Flier Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

This is the second new United First Federal office to open in Idaho during the past week. The other was in Pocatello.

Managing the new Twin Falls business is Jeff Harris, who has been managing the temporary office of the

firm since it opened in Twin Falls last June. He is the son of Boyd Harris, who served with the same firm for 20 years prior to retiring last year.

A native of Boise, Harris attended schools in Caldwell and graduated in 1976 from the College of Idaho with a major in business management. He joined United First as a management trainee shortly after graduation and became a loan officer in November, 1976, holding that position until transferring to Twin Falls.

In announcing opening of the new Twin Falls building, Robert D. Glatysler, firm president, said the building covers 3,200 square feet and has 800 square feet of rental offices. It was designed by Bradford Shaw, Boise architect. It features four teller stations and a drive-up window with parking for 25 automobiles.

A ribbon cutting ceremony by company officials and Twin Falls city officials officially opened the new building Wednesday.

Glatysler said the new facility here is a full service office, offering both loan and savings services. With current assets of over \$200 million, he said, the firm of United First Federal Savings and Loan is the largest savings and loan association in Idaho. It has served as an important source of home mortgage financing and as a respected savings institution since it was established in Boise in 1927, Glatysler said.

Trade winds

Recycling gains

TWIN FALLS — Aluminum recycling in Idaho, Utah and Washington increased sharply during 1978, according to Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co.

For the first 10 months of the year, Reynolds collected 15.7 million pounds of aluminum from the public in those states, paying collectors over \$2.6 million.

The total is 24 per cent more than the comparable period in 1977.

In Idaho, 241,500 pounds of aluminum was contributed, with payments of \$41,030.

The Twin Falls recycling center at 249 Maxwell Ave. is open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Hartman chosen
PARAMUS, N.J. — Robert J. Hartman of Issaquah, Wash., has been appointed regional manager for the copier division of Sharp Electronics Corp.

Hartman's territory includes Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska, according to officials at the firm's headquarters here.

Checks mailed
SALT LAKE CITY — U and I Inc. has mailed checks totaling \$149 million to sugar beet growers in Idaho.

Keith J. Wallentine, manager of the firm's sugar division, said the payment averages \$23.17 per ton of beets delivered. The payment is the first on the 1978 crop of beets contracted to U and I based on deliveries through Oct. 31.

Subsequent payments will be made for beets delivered after that date.

Funds invested
TWIN FALLS — The western home office of Prudential Insurance Co. invested \$1,046 million in Twin Falls real estate loans during the first ten months of this year.



HAROLD WILSON
... with Conida

Wilson selected

HAZELTON — Harold E. Wilson, formerly of Agri-Center of Idaho, has been named sales manager for Conida Warehouse Inc. in Hazelton.

Wilson has worked in agribusiness in Magic Valley the past 20 years.

Conference set

SEATTLE — A conference is planned here Dec. 4 and 5 to assist employers from Idaho, Washington and Oregon in becoming better informed about federal laws and regulations governing employment of the handicapped.

The session will be at the Red Lion Inn at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport and will be conducted by the federal Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

North chairman

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Phil R. North has been named chairman of the board and president of Tandy Corporation, parent company of the Radio Shack chain.

Carrier of week honors awarded pair

MAGIC VALLEY — Two Magic Valley youths were given Carrier of the Week awards this week by the Times-News circulation department.

Faustino Goicoechea, 16, of Gooding, and Michael Pulsifer, 14, of Twin Falls, this week share the honor for meritorious service in delivering the Times-News to Magic Valley doorsteps.

Both Goicoechea and Pulsifer stand out among more than 170 Times-News carriers in the valley, according to Publisher William E. Howard and Circulation Director H. Ross Torgerson.

Pulsifer, a Twin Falls native, is a seventh grader at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and has been delivering the Times-News locally for nearly one year.

Athletically minded, Pulsifer plans to go out for the basketball team at O'Leary this year and says he enjoys all sports.

He enjoys building model cars and plays the guitar and the drums. He also enjoys cooking and can prepare a



MICHAEL PULSIFER
... Twin Falls carrier

FAUSTINO GOICOECHEA
... has Gooding route

variety of dishes. By maintaining his Times-News paper route, young Pulsifer is making a significant contribution to his family's income. The money he earns

helps support his mother. Goicoechea, a native of Amoró, Spain, who speaks three languages, and came to Gooding about four years ago with his mother.

and father, Faustina and Teresa Goicoechea. He says he enjoys his paper route and is presently teaching his sister, Maite, how to handle her own paper route in the Gooding area.

Goicoechea enjoys all sports, but has special interest in football, soccer and tennis. He hopes to play tennis for Gooding High School next spring.

In addition to holding a newspaper delivery route, Goicoechea also works part-time at the Safeway store in Gooding. He says working at both jobs has helped give him a sense of responsibility.

Since coming to Idaho, Goicoechea says he misses the plentiful seafood he and his family ate while living in his native Spain. He says the climate in Idaho is much more arid than in his homeland.

In Spain there are no paper boys, he recalls. Newspapers are dispensed from paper stands located at city post offices.

He says Idaho's school system differs markedly from private schools he attended in Spain. He said students are under more pressure to excel in Spanish schools than they are in American schools.

Former Oregonians purchase saddlery

TWIN FALLS — A former Beaverton, Ore., couple, Bill and Sharon Pugh, have taken over the saddle shop portion of the Charlie Horse, 560 Main Ave. S.

Gayle Bennett, owner of the business, announced the sale of this part of the operation this week.

He said he plans to continue the boot and shoe repair operation and both will operate from the same building. Bennett began the saddle shop and shoe store about six and one-half years ago and says the two have grown to such proportions he can no longer operate both. He said the new owners plan to expand the merchandise in the saddle shop and will be specializing in English as well as western riding equipment.

The Pughs joined Bennett in September and are now in the process of

expanding the saddle shop services.

One of the new offerings will be made-to-order chaps. Charlie Horse will provide custom made chaps to coordinate with any Western costume or queen candidate ensemble.

"This is something that has been difficult to obtain in Twin Falls in the past. Some of the girls running for queen titles have had to go to Boise or Salt Lake City to get what they want. Sharon and Bill will take the customer's pattern and designs and make them to order or will design them for the customer," Bennett said. In the shoe repair shop, Bennett will make cowboy boots, hiking boots and even logger boots as good as new, or he can repair delicate high heeled women's shoes and boots or sandals. "We don't specialize in any one line, we specialize in everything," Bennett said.

Fight to protect label given jolt

SPOKANE (UPI) — An effort by Mayflower Farms to prevent another dairy operation from using the "Danish" label suffered a temporary setback in Spokane County Superior Court.

Judge George Shields has refused to issue a temporary restraining order sought by Mayflower, but he has scheduled another hearing next week on Mayflower's request for a preliminary injunction.

Mayflower filed suit earlier this week against Consolidated Dairy Products Co.

Area underwriters plan annual dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association will hold its annual awards dinner on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Awards to be given include Million Dollar Round Table, for salesmen who have sold \$1.25 million of life insurance in a given year, and national quality award national sales awards for outstanding service in life and health insurance sales.

Southern Idaho life underwriters, wives and guests are invited to attend.

Help wanted advertising rises sharply in October

NEW YORK (UPI) — Help-wanted advertising, a sensitive barometer of employment trends, rose sharply in every area of the country in October for the first time since last December, the Conference Board reported.

wanted advertising index stood at 161 at the end of October (1967 equals 100), nine points above September's reading and 11 points over the revised figure for August. The index was 33 points above October 1977, the private

business research organization said. New England had the greatest percentage gain of 8.6 percent and the Pacific region was second, with an 8.4 percent increase in volume, the Board said.



Real Estate

More details about business, real estate in Hawaii

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

QUESTION: I have heard that Honolulu has one of the largest shopping centers in the country. Is this a fact, and, if so, just how large?

ANSWER: The Ala Moana Center located in Honolulu has one of the largest shopping centers in the country. It was constructed a little over 10 years ago and consists of 58 acres with the world's largest mall. There are over 1.4 million square feet of leasable area in the shopping center. This does not include either the 1,268-unit Americana Hotel nor does it include the 350-unit condominium that is within the area, or the office building. It also does not

include the vast covered parking area. There are around 160 some stores in it, and the rents are as high as the amount of business they do. By way of comparison, the national average for shopping centers is approximately \$108 per square foot gross sales annually. Here, they average 225 per square foot gross sales annually.

As you can well expect the rents are well in keeping with these high earnings. In Twin Falls, for example, a typical commercial store rental runs from \$2 to \$4 a square foot, with a few choice office spaces renting somewhere around \$6 per square foot per annum. In this shopping center they now start at \$12 per square foot and go up from there.

QUESTION: I have heard the

entire island. The missionaries came to Hawaii to do good and they did well. Any truth to this cynical wise crack?

ANSWER: You better believe it. The descendants of the missionaries probably constitutes the richest band of people in the world today. They are concentrated in a small area. Not very many people are involved in the ownership of land in Hawaii.

Altogether 47 percent of the state is owned by the state and federal government. This is mostly mountain land. Another 47 percent is owned by a handful of private owners that number less than 70 private landowners. One fact that shocked me, is that on Oahu alone, 22 major private landowners own 72 1/2 percent of the entire island.

In the case of one family — the Bishop Trust — they own approximately 10 percent of the entire state of Hawaii. Let me repeat that. They own 10 percent of the entire state. I assure you that it is not the jungle back in the mountains. It is the choicest land on all of the islands. To make matters

even more interesting the Bishop Trust doesn't pay one cent in taxes.

The next result is that the 900,000 people that make up the permanent population on the island, only own 6 percent of the total land.

Those New England missionaries that landed in 1820 who attempted to "save the natives from the devil" certainly did a fine job for themselves at the same time and have also created a rather interesting social problem that of all states exists only in Hawaii. The leasehold situation that results is almost unfathomable to a westerner.

QUESTION: Since such a small handful of people own all of the land and there are 900,000 permanent residents plus several hundred thousand more parcels that are owned by Americans, Canadians, Japanese, etc., who keep them for part-time residency, where does the land come from?

ANSWER: The small number of landholders has set up a program of not selling land for residential use, but

rather they lease their lands under a long term residential lease.

Fee simple ownership, which is the absolute and complete type of ownership that you have on a typical house and lot in Twin Falls, is not automatic in the islands. A substantial number of the properties and homes are on leaseholds, wherein, after certain number of years — usually 55 years — the property reverts back to the owner.

In the meantime, the people who live in the house, continue to pay all the taxes, maintenance, and other operating costs, plus a special lease fee to the owner of the land. Then you have your property revert to original lessor at the end of lease period.

QUESTION: What do these leaseholds cost the purchaser?

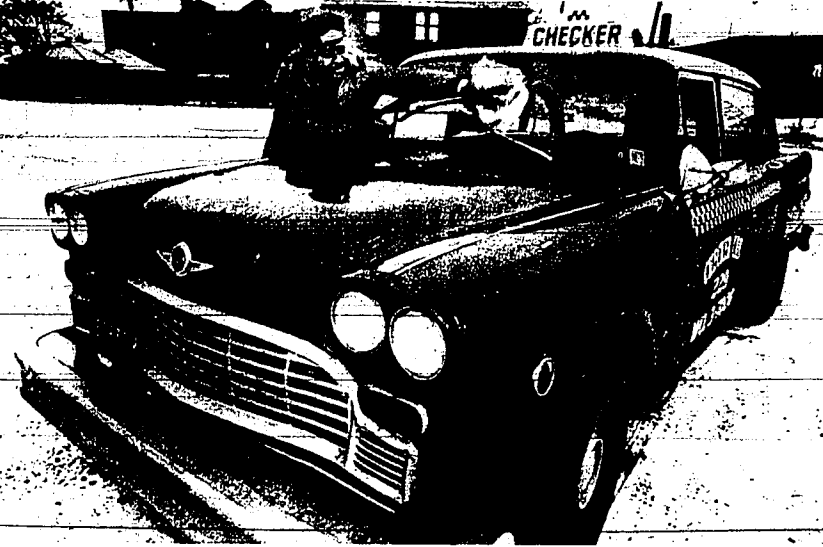
ANSWER: Most of the original leases were for around a 55-year period although a few actually were set up for a 99-year period. There is a tendency now for shorter leases, some of them around 30 to 35 years. The

renter pays a rather stiff fee for these leases.

They started out originally, many years ago, somewhere around \$90 to \$100 a year typically. However, a typical residential property lessor will pay upwards from \$50 and some of the choicest view lots as much as \$5,000 per year for the lease on the land. In addition to this you pay all the taxes, and other improvements assessed against the land, whether it be for roads, sewers, etc.

Of course, annual fees for commercial leases on the Waikiki Beach area are enormous, and it is not at all unusual for a major hotel to pay several million dollars per year for leased land.

Another interesting development that has taken place inasmuch as the landowners have learned that the dollar gets to be less valuable as time goes on. They have adjusted their leases by tying them into the CPI or the Consumer Price Index so the lease fee will escalate regularly in keeping with the declining value of the dollar.



William E. Bledsoe says Checker can't be beat — for a taxicab

Checker's business rolls on

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — If you're seeking the backseat comfort of a Rolls Royce but motoring along on a Chevy budget, you might consider buying your own taxi. But Checker Motors Co., the one domestic carmaker that blatantly ignores industry-style trends, doesn't really need your business. Checker Motors, tucked away since 1923 in an industrial section of Kalamazoo, manufactures about 25 percent of the nation's taxicabs — some 4,500 to 4,600 cars a year. Fleet sales are its bread and butter and corporately owned taxi firms in Chicago, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh are among its largest customers.

"Private sales amount only to 5 percent of our business," said C.M. Hickok, Checker's sales manager. The company grossed \$11 million last year to generate earnings of \$2.23 per share.

Though Checker makes no commercial appeal to the motoring public at large, company officials apparently use the product themselves, as the dozen Checker Marathons parked around the plant each day would seem to attest.

The sturdy, no-nonsense car which features what its "Big Four" counterparts would consider an excess of backseat legroom has a projected lifespan of 10 to 12 years with preventive maintenance, company

spokesman Ray Cunningham said. "I would say more professional people buy Checkers," Cunningham said. "Retired people like it because it has a lot of room and is easy to get in and out of."

Illinois' 6-foot-4 governor, James R. "Big Jim" Thompson, opted for a Checker limousine last year instead of a Cadillac of Lincoln, more popular among other government officials.

While the major auto manufacturers have been making their cars sleeker, smaller and lighter to meet government mileage standards, Checker Marathon's basic box-like design — reminiscent of the early 1930s — has remained standard for the past 20 years.

"We haven't changed anything major since 1958," Cunningham said. "We can't afford to risk millions of dollars on some speculative design three or four years down the road like the big companies can," said John J. Love, vice president of sales.

"We're experimenting with the use of other metals, including lightweight

steel and aluminum in an effort to develop alternatives to a new body," he said.

Checker researchers also are experimenting with a diesel engine they hope will improve the 17 miles per gallon city mileage average the Marathon's Chevrolet engines now get.

Checker, which employs 1,000 persons, produces its own chassis and bodies, but the steering comes from General Motors and the brakes and electrical system from Delco.

The Checker showroom is located about a block from the assembly plant.

Currently on display are a brown Checker Marathon with a base price of \$7,900, a World War II-era Jeep and the 1923 taxi that was the first model introduced after Morris K. Markin established the firm in 1922.

The firm also produces a limousine version of the Marathon and a 15-passenger aerobus, used mostly as an airport shuttle.

Minorities' share in stations gains

WASHINGTON — The merger participation of blacks and other minorities in the ownership of broadcasting stations is increasing, at least partly because of some new government policies, the Federal Communications Commission reports.

In a survey earlier this year, the government found that minorities owned fewer than 100 radio stations and only one television outlet in the nation, but at a meeting Tuesday the staff informed the commissioners that steps taken this year had led to the purchase of three stations and that seven or more additional ones might be obtained.

The new policies include a tax incentive for station owners who sell to blacks or other minorities, and a popular new mechanism whereby the commission allows a station owner in trouble with the regulatory agency

over rules infractions to sell quickly and at a moderate price to minorities. Under the latter policy alone, sometimes termed the "distressed sale" policy, seven stations appear poised to be sold to minorities, the commission staff said.

One station, a minority, the owner of the troubled station avoids the time, expense and embarrassment of a full-dress hearing before the commission on his infraction, preserves the license and manages to sell the station while remaining in reasonably good graces of the agency.

In recent weeks the commission has cleared the sale of a VHF station in Rhinelander, Wis., to a group of black owners, Seaway Communications, of Chicago. And in a much bigger deal, a Philadelphia group, Broadcast Enterprises Network Inc. is nearing the conclusion of an agreement to purchase WHEC in Rochester, N.Y.

Among the stations that appear to be in line for minority purchase as distressed sales, according to the commission, are WTUP-TV of Tupelo, Miss.; KLBK-TV of Lubbock, Texas; KJOM-TV of Monahan, Texas; KWAB-TV of Big Springs, Texas; and KTKS-TV of Sweetwater, Texas.

In order to gain tax benefits, owners of WCHP-TV of Hamilton, Ohio, and WAWA-TV and FM of Milwaukee also appear ready to consummate deals with minorities, the commission staff told.

In another move that could increase the opportunity of blacks and others to operate on the air, the commission is examining the possibility of allowing marginally active stations to rent blocks of time to broadcasters, who would be allowed to sell time and put their own programs on the air.

Disney heads to Tokyo Bay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Japanese real estate firm has reached tentative agreement with Walt Disney Productions to jointly build a "Tokyo Disneyland."

Oriental Land Corp. Ltd. said final agreement on the \$365 million project is expected by the end of the year, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Michael L. Bagnall, Disney treasurer and vice president-finance, declined to discuss the report. But he said a delegation of Disney officials is in Tokyo "to negotiate final, definitive agreement."

Occidental deal probed

WASHINGTON — A federal investigation has begun into a serious setback for Occidental Petroleum Corp. in connection with a \$20-billion fertilizer deal with the Soviet Union that was once hailed as a major breakthrough for U.S.-Soviet relations. Sources, familiar with Occidental said the petroleum giant has been required to increase its financial commitment to the Soviets to keep the fertilizer operation moving. The large profits that were forecast for Occidental when the contract was signed four years ago have not materialized, the sources said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission on Nov. 9 quietly opened a private investigation into Occidental's filings and public statements in connection with securities offerings since Jan. 1, 1975. Hammer signed the fertilizer contract with Soviet officials in June 1974.

Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer could not be reached for comment.

Despite the unfavorable turn of events, described by sources who asked not to be identified, neither Occidental nor Hammer has made any public disclosures as required by federal securities laws.

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Edward Smith

Try a deferred annuity

Question: I own a bond fund which I dislike paying taxes on the interest since I have taxable income of \$24,000 which places me in a 35 percent tax bracket. Also, I have a Keogh mutual fund and some stocks, both have losses. The only investment I am interested in is one with five years. What can you recommend to meet my objective?

Answer: If your goal is retirement income, then you should consider selling your mutual fund and common stocks. Since you only have five years to retirement, you are not in a position to take the risk offered in this type of investment. Based on your objective of guarantee of principal, no current taxes, and high rate of return, I suggest you invest in a deferred annuity.

Test with an excellent insurance company, rated A+, announced that beginning Dec. 1, they will pay 9 percent interest on their deferred

annuities and the income is not currently taxable. Compare that with the net return from your taxable bond fund—it probably looks like this:

	Bond Fund	Deferred Annuity
Income	9%	9%
Income per \$1000	90	90.00
Current Taxes 35%	-31.50	-
Current net effective income	58.50	90.00

return—5.65% (not 9%)—9%. During the next five years, your bond fund income value will be considerably less than a deferred annuity. Plus your bond fund itself fluctuates in value meaning you may have to sell at a considerable loss of principal. Whereas, your Deferred Annuity principal remains stable, it does not fluctuate and thereby you do not expose your principal to potential loss.

In structuring a sound financial

plan, investors must consider whether or not they can afford any risk with their dollars. At some stage of our lives, particularly as we near total retirement, we realize we must do two things:

1. Preserve our dollars.
 2. Preserve our buying power.
- That is exactly what you will realize from your exchange of your bond fund for a deferred annuity.
- I am sending you two booklets, one on Deferred Annuities, the other on the "Keogh Plan" which identifies investments which you can make under your Keogh Plan. These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Telephone: 734-4464.

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

Super Safeway opening near

JEROME—When Jerome's Super Safeway doors open Dec. 18, one of the few items it won't contain in its new 12,000 foot addition will be a cracker barrel and a pagibelled stove.

"The health department would probably frown on the cracker barrel," joked store manager Bob Likes. But he said the \$500,000 addition will stock numerous new items including small appliances, such as toasters,

sewing machines and televisions, health and beauty products, gift cards, magazines and books.

Likes said the Jerome store will be the fifth "super" store built in Idaho and is part of the plan of the largest American grocery chain to update its smaller stores.

The expansion will add another 20 people to the Safeway store's payroll, including increasing the grocery department staff from 28 to 45, hiring a new meat cutter and adding five or six new employees in the bakery department.

"What the total of the new employees' salaries will be hasn't been estimated because the breakdown of union and non-union workers hasn't been de-

termined, Likes said.

The store manager said when workers for Rupp Construction of Salt Lake City finish the remodeling, the grocery section will move to the new space being added west of the present three year old structure.

Chase heads miners—SPOKANE (UPI)—Marvin Chase, owner of Inland Zinc Co., Spokane, was elected president of the Northwest Mining Association for 1979.

Chase is a former general manager of the Sunshine Mining Co., at Kellogg.

Japanese company into Alberta oil

CALGARY (UPI)—A Japanese oil firm will spend more than \$74 million over the next 15 years to help develop Alberta's Athabasca oil sands, state-owned Petro-Canada announced.

Japanese Oil Sands Alberta Ltd. signed an agreement with the PCE consortium of Petro-Canada, Canada Cities Ltd. and Esso Resources Canada Ltd. for a 25 percent working interest in 1,236 million acres of the Alberta oil sands.

"In return for this interest Jocolta must spend a minimum of \$74.8 million, which will be committed and paid in three phases, each phase extending over a five-year period," the Petro-Canada announcement said.

SNOWMOBILERS ...

An informative meeting concerning the future of Snowmobiling.

Dec. 4th at 8:00 P.M.
Judicial Building at the Court House, Twin Falls.

Beverage identification good but few Americans buy them

BY ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.
© N.Y. Times Service

LONDON—Largely because of the marketing genius of the late Commander Whitehead, the beverages made by Cadbury Schweppes Ltd. enjoy instant, positive identification among American consumers.

Unfortunately, so few shoppers actually go out and buy them that the company won't disclose the embarrassingly low sales volume. "Our share of mind," James Basil E.S. Collins, the baldish, 54-year-old managing director, "is ahead of our share of market." This situation which produces only skimpy profits, may be about to change.

In a major move, the British company has introduced its first important nonmixer, Rondo, a citrus drink only lightly carbonated "so you can slam it down fast."

Aimed at consumers 14 to 24 years old, Rondo is backed by an advertising campaign costing \$8 million a year, far more than the entire North American operation of Cadbury Schweppes earned in 1977.

The new drink, first introduced in Australia under the name Gold, is now being tested in eight states, mostly in the Middle West. Already more cans of Rondo are being sold in Texas than cans — no claims are being made about bottles — of Coca Cola.

"The decision to go all-out with Rondo was made after two years of exhaustive testing," said John B. Outhank, president of Schweppes, U.S.A.

Advertising of other Schweppes beverages has increased 50 percent, mostly for TV, making them more heavily promoted, ounce-for-ounce than those of any competitor, the company says.

Although realistic about the short-term prospect of Knocking Coke or Pepsi on their ear, Collins said, "We're moving into a new league where we can fight the big boys."

Cadbury Schweppes, which says it is the oldest soft-drink company still around, is the only international one not based in the United States. Besides adding Rondo and cocktail

mixes to its product line, the company is pouring money into promoting its established mixers, including the immensely profitable Rose's lime juice.

"America is the biggest single market for confectionery and soft drinks and our brands are well known and the products accepted; therefore, this is the biggest series of market opportunities we have," said Collins.

Cadbury Schweppes insists it made a good deal last March when it bought the American Peter Paul Co., paying less than \$10 million for Peter Paul's good will. These include the famous name of Blonds, a product dating from 1920, and the trademarked slogan "Indescribably delicious."

Its own Cadbury line, which it had produced at a Hazelton, Pa., plant since 1974, was not well enough established in the United States to give it any pricing power. Cadbury's chocolate is something of a gourmet item with just 1.5 percent of the United States candy market.

The American Cadbury operation is now being merged into Peter Paul, and brokerage arrangements are being renegotiated. The hope is that Cadbury's sales can be increased substantially.

"The permanent difficulty in the American market when you are starting from a relatively small base is how do you pull yourself up by your own bootstraps," said Collins. "The great opportunity presented to us by Peter Paul was latching onto their national distribution, an established management and all the infrastructure. I think we made a very good bargain."

Cadbury Schweppes obtained only 7 percent of its revenue from the United States and Canada last year, but according to its deputy financial director, Paul R. Judge, this should more than double to 15 percent by 1982.

The British company is the result of a 1960 merger of two of Britain's best-known companies.

Cadbury was founded in 1824 when young John Cadbury opened a tea and coffee shop next door to his father's

soft-goods store in Birmingham. He sold Coca as a sideline beverage. In 1879 John's sons built their revolutionary "factory in a garden" in nearby Bourville, an estate that provided vast recreational facilities — and later housing and other welfare benefits — for employees.

The company started its famous milk chocolate in 1905, a product that soon broke what the company says was the "near monopoly" of the business by the Swiss.

Schweppes was founded by Jenn Jacob Schweppe who came to England from Geneva and began making artificial mineral water in 1793. At first it was sold through drug stores but when the tax on patent medicines was lifted it began to be used as a mixer. Later, ginger ale and tonic water were added to the line, as were Kia-ora fruit drinks.

In 1957 Schweppes bought Rose's, which had been founded as a ship provisioning company. One of the Rose products was lime juice, which under an 1867 law had to be carried as a substitute for fresh vegetables on British vessels.

"The standard of chocolate in the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, much of Africa and India is determined by what Cadbury invented and developed," Collins declared.

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Antique jewelry carries impressive appeal

By NADINE BROZAN
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — It's more esthetically attractive than pork belly steaks, more fiscally secure than savings accounts, less expensive than most real estate and less vulnerable to theft than large diamonds. And, in widening circles, antique jewelry carries an impressive amount of cachet.

Although there has always been a steady market for antique jewelry, technically, any piece more than 100 years old — until recently it was considered a rare find — has been unfettered public and something of a stepchild by both the antiques and jewelry professionals.

Today, in contrast, dealers in the centers of New York and London and in the auction cities of Geneva and Zurich are bidding competitively and intensely for items they once overlooked.

— **Antiques** — considered here, are said to be advising their clients to buy old jewelry, and jewelers are seeing an increasingly diverse clientele.

— In the past, many auction galleries did not consider that antique jewelry warranted separate sales, so it was usually sold with such other items as holloware. — But recently —

— **Antique jewelry** used to be only in the realm of the rich and the culturally elite. Since education has

become more accessible, more people have become receptive to this kind of art. In addition, there are more well-to-do people and the standard of living has gone up, despite inflation.

— **As Edward Munes Jr., vice president and proprietor of James' Robinson, 12 East 57th Street, said the other day: "The interest is becoming more and more intense. People don't want to hold on to money so if they can buy pieces that they can enjoy while at the same time — watching them — increase in value, it's the best of all worlds."**

— **Americans.** Mrs. Reich observed, "have now become investment conscious. Europeans have always had to contend with economic instability; they are used to salting money away in portable valuables in case they had to flee. Americans were not used to thinking in these terms. But, with the erosion of the dollar, more people are asking us how the value of the jewelry will hold up in the future."

— **The consensus is that the value will hold up very well.** Paul Schaffer, president of A La Vieille Russie, 781 Fifth Avenue, said, "Anything with a

recognized international market is a stable investment." William Harris, vice president of B. Harris and Sons, 25 East 61st Street, and grandson of the founder of the antique jewelry shop, gave some specific estimates.

— **A pair of Hungarian garnet earrings, now marked at \$290, were probably worth \$85 in 1976, he guessed; a Georgian-era brooch with rose diamonds, three emeralds and three natural pearls, now \$350 or \$400 with a 25 low markup, would have been \$80.**

— **Not all antique jewelry can be bought for only hundreds of dollars.** More lavish pieces, especially if they are pre-Columbian, or from ancient Egypt, Greece or Rome, can command sums in the tens of thousands, he said.

— **Even if the dollar and other currencies were not dropping so precipitously, antique jewelry would still be climbing in price.** As Schaffer explained, "These things are not being made today, so the supply is finite. At the same time, with more books being written on the subject, more television exposure and wider dissemination of information, more

people are interested in the same amount of goods.

— **Munes said of the intricate, time-consuming workmanship exemplified in high-quality pieces, "You couldn't possibly pay a man to do that kind of work anymore. But people want pretty decorative jewelry that they won't see on anyone else."**

— **He theorized that there was a correlation between the anti-inflationistic, antitechnological values of the 1960s and the jewelry's popularity, which began to rise in 1970.** The '60s generation, he suggested, rebelled against automated, mechanized mass production and turned toward objects made by hand.

— **And that reverence has been carried over into the kind of jewelry they want today.**" he said.

— **Rachel Halpin, president of Aree, which opened a year ago at 961 Madison Avenue, attributed the de-**

mand for the jewelry to new perceptions. "People are just beginning to realize that in all other eras of history, jewelry was one of the highest of art forms. In this country, it was associated with the atrocious things people inherited from their great-aunt."

— **Until 1972, there was a \$35-a-ounce ceiling on the price of gold in the United States.** Now gold has broken out — sometimes soaring above the \$200-a-ounce mark; modern gold jewelry is no longer cheap, and many people find that craftsmanship makes the old much more beautiful.

— **"The rationale," said Mrs. Halpin, who also sells books to help educate her clients, "is that if you're going to pay that much, why buy something mass-produced that is worth only what its materials cost?"**

Wrong tunnel studies made

PESCARA, Italy (UPI) — There were plenty of preliminary studies before a superhighway company began digging a tunnel under the Gran Sasso mountain — but maybe not the right ones.

— **Manfred de Luca, president of the Abruzzi Geologists' Association, said work on the tunnel, now approaching completion, is drying up springs on the 9,533-foot mountain.**

— **"This is a subject that should have been studied before work started and not now," he said.**

— **"The geological-technical report in the preliminary study was only six pages long, compared with 46 pages on climatology, 27 on psychology, 17 on religion, and two volumes on sociology."**

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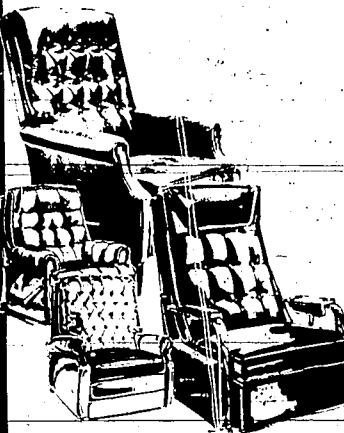
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The Suicide Cult



The Rev. Jim Jones attracted followers with his love and charisma . . . but led them to their deaths

A tale of terror began on Nov. 8 but the real story started years ago

The inside story of the Peoples Temple sect and the massacre in Guyana by Marshall Kilduff and Ron Javers, staff correspondents of the San Francisco Chronicle, 1978 by the San Francisco Chronicle, published by arrangements with Bantam Books, Inc. and distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Part I

PORT KAITUMA, GUYANA
Nov. 3, 1978

By RON JAVERS

It happened so fast. We were standing at the edge of the grass-covered runway of the jungle and fort at Port Kaituma, waiting to board our little plane. I saw the jump. There was a shot and a bullet seared into my left shoulder. I fell. Three men advanced on us.

I could see that Don Harris of NBC was hit. Bob Brown, NBC cameraman, stayed on his feet and kept filming even after gunmen advanced. Calmly, dispassionately, brutally, they blew the heads off their targets. Don Harris was killed. Bob Brown's brain was splattered all over his blue NBC minivan. I didn't know what happened to Congressman Leo Ryan.

I jumped up and ran as fast as I've ever run in my life across the airstrip and into the jungle. I remember thinking to zigzag so I wouldn't be an easy target in the short grass. But I also remember thinking, no, it will show you down. Run straight. I dived into the jungle carrying scratches into my hands and arms; knocking my glasses off my face and my camera from my neck. I was sure the men would follow me.

I made my way 50 yards into the undergrowth. Then I stopped. I was in swamp up to my waist. It's time to take inventory, I told myself.

Very purposely, I took my handkerchief out of my pocket and wadded it against my upper left shoulder where I'd been hit. My khaki-colored shirt was already drenched in blood.

I tied my shoes, which had come loose in the thick mud.

Somehow I collected by wits. Night would fall in an hour, and I would never get out if I went deeper into the swamp. I decided to travel parallel to the airport runway so that I would have some notion of where I was. I moved through the swamp until I was about 300 yards from where we were attacked.

I worked my way into the tall grass at the edge of the runway and peered through the grass at the plane.

Congressman Ryan was lying in the

mud in front of the right wheel of the aircraft. His face had been shot off.

Don Harris lay alongside the middle of the plane.

Bob Brown's body was at the tail.

Patricia Parks, the daughter of a woman who had defied Jones and insisted on leaving, was lying at the foot of the plane's stairs.

Greg Robinson, the young San Francisco Examiner photographer in our party, was at the left wheel. His body crumpled almost in half.

There was no way of telling what was going on at Jonestown. Long before we arrived, we had heard stories of planned-mass suicides if Jones ever came up against a problem he couldn't handle.

The stories no longer seemed so unreal.

PEOPLES TEMPLE
SAN FRANCISCO
January, 1977

By MARSHALL KILDUFF
Up a flight of steps is a black-wired grilled gate. A young male guard stands inside the gate before a second door, made of wood and fitted with a log, peephole and burglar alarm wires.

Once inside, a visitor receives a curious welcome from Temple members.

"We're glad you let us arrange this visit for you, they say.

The locks, the gates, the guards are all sort of an annoyance, the staff members add. You see, Jim gets these threats, you should see the letters we get from Nazis, and we've had arson fires. The stuff we do, Jim's kind of stance on issues, bring out the dangerous people, they say.

The front hall is fitted with imitation leopard skin sofas, smoked mirrors, potted palms and spottless white plaster walls. Glass cases hold a jumble of political trophies — from the San Francisco County Board of Supervisors, State Legislature, the NAACP.

A quick tour sets off, and the temple seems a bustling show place of self-help and charity. A whirlpool and childcare area are down one hall. Off the auditorium's stage is an audiovisual room where a temple radio show is taped each week. There is a medical treatment room, a ham radio station used to reach the South American mission in a village called Jonestown, an accounting office, print shop, carpentry area, law office and several wings in the upper floors for counseling and temporary living quarters.

Continued on page 3

Another round of murder?

By PHIL GAILE
© Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Federal authorities are investigating reports that some surviving members of the People's Temple may be committed to another round of murder and suicide.

Phillip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, said Thursday that the Secret Service is looking into allegations that cult leader Jim Jones may have left behind a "hit list" of public officials and other individuals who were to be killed if anything happened to Jones and his followers in Jonestown, Guyana.

If such a conspiracy should be uncovered, Heymann said, "we will warn anyone whose name is picked up, whether he is a federal official or not," and arrange for their protection. Asked if anyone has been warned so far, the assistant attorney general declined to say.

"It's highly inflammatory to even talk about it," Heymann said.

"There are such reports, and we will take the matter seriously. I don't want to suggest that we have a valid hit list, but when there's that kind of talk, you've got to take it seriously."

Mark Lane, an attorney for the Temple who escaped the carnage at Jonestown that took the lives of more than 900 persons, including Rep. Leo Ryan, "D-CA," said he "had been questioned about a possible 'hit list'."

Lane said he was worried that his name may be on the list. He said his house had been broken into twice since the Jonestown tragedy and that he found several packets of Kool-Aid outside his front door.

Most of those who died at Jonestown had swallowed Kool-Aid laced with cyanide.

In addition, some of the Jonestown survivors have expressed concern that the fanatical Jones left behind "death squads" to carry on the

killing.

Heymann, at a briefing for reporters, also said the FBI was investigating reports of possible suicide pacts among some of the cult's survivors in Guyana and in the United States.

Heymann noted that it is not a federal crime to commit suicide. But if the reports should prove valid, he said, "we'll try to figure out the desirability to do" to stop further suicides by Jones' followers.

Meanwhile, it appears unlikely that there will be any U.S. prosecutions of the murders and mass suicide in Guyana.

For one thing, Heymann said, the FBI jurisdiction in the case is limited to the murder of Ryan and the wounding of Richard Dwyer, a U.S. Embassy official who accompanied Ryan to Jonestown, at a remote airstrip in Guyana.

Further hampering FBI efforts is the fact that key witnesses and two of

the five persons eyewitnesses saw fire on Ryan's party were among those who subsequently died at Jonestown.

The Guyanese government, which has barred FBI agents from joining the investigation on its soil, has charged three persons in connection with the murders and is detaining any material witnesses.

"Once any suspects are charged and tried in Guyana, they cannot be extradited to the United States," according to Heymann.

"The prosecution in this case is properly the business of the Guyanese," he said. "It's not my business to speculate on the adequacy of that prosecution."

Heymann said the U.S. government has been providing technical assistance to the Guyanese in its investigation of the Jonestown tragedy and expects Guyana to share its findings and evidence with the FBI.



MARK LANE . . . fears hit list

A poignant sequel to Pied Piper tale

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI health editor

The Pied Piper played a fetching tune and all the children in Hamelin left their beds, their cereal bowls, their parents and followed him out of town.

Never, according to Robert Browning's poem, to be heard from again. They couldn't help themselves. They lost power over their will.

Q Does history contain similar instances of mass suicide?
A "I'd rather not make direct comparisons. But I think that incidents like this have occurred before, often at times of great change and confusion. This is particularly true of the 20th century which is reflected by the widespread imagery of annihilation that we see in the contemporary world."

Frederick, chief of Emergency Mental Health and Disaster Assistance at the National Institute of Mental Health, commented on how to avoid brainwashing:

"Unless you are aware ahead of time of some of the dangers you cannot help yourself. For psychological immunization to work it must take place prior to exposure."

The hundreds of persons led by the charismatic charm of the Rev. Jim Jones to Jonestown in Guyana probably were as helpless as the children of Hamelin when performing the alleged suicide drill that led to death.

That point was made by psychiatrists and behavior experts who were asked by UPI to explain how people can be brainwashed into mass suicide, and how people can make sure they and their children never fall into such a trap.

The brainwashing, said the experts, was just as subtle as the charismatic lure by UPI to explain how people can be brainwashed into mass suicide, and how people can make sure they and their children never fall into such a trap.

Q Can people protect themselves from being influenced like this?
A "Yes. They can help themselves by becoming aware of the process that cults in general often employ. This frequently involves what appears an innocuous series of invitations, beginning with, say a dinner invitation to the individual from the world. It is therefore enormously helpful for that individual to recognize that what appears to be an innocuous dinner invitation is the start of a deliberate process of brainwashing."

Q Were some religious leaders actually cultists who hypnotized people with charisma into leaving all and following them?
A "All religions have been a totalistic process at one time or another. But cults like the one in Guyana are a corrupt claim to religion, a caricature. What is significant about many cults is that the people at the top tend to be acquisitive with a tendency to combine the secular and the material. In Guyana the leader was clearly using his power. Members were leaving. The cult was under investigation. That is why the incident contained both murder and suicide. The cult was being threatened."

if you are not aware of what is being done, it can be a serious thing."
Frederick recalled a movie, "The Manchurian Candidate", in which a brainwashed person was told to shoot a U.S. Senator. "He was programmed," Frederick said, "and it is not

Continued on page G3

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1972	Volvo	740	\$150
1971	Chrysler	Charger	\$100
1970	Ford	Mustang	\$80
1969	Chrysler	Charger	\$60
1968	Ford	Mustang	\$40
1967	Chrysler	Charger	\$30
1966	Ford	Mustang	\$20
1965	Chrysler	Charger	\$15
1964	Ford	Mustang	\$10
1963	Chrysler	Charger	\$8
1962	Ford	Mustang	\$6
1961	Chrysler	Charger	\$5
1960	Ford	Mustang	\$4
1959	Chrysler	Charger	\$3
1958	Ford	Mustang	\$2
1957	Chrysler	Charger	\$1
1956	Ford	Mustang	50¢
1955	Chrysler	Charger	40¢
1954	Ford	Mustang	30¢
1953	Chrysler	Charger	20¢
1952	Ford	Mustang	15¢
1951	Chrysler	Charger	10¢
1950	Ford	Mustang	8¢
1949	Chrysler	Charger	6¢
1948	Ford	Mustang	5¢
1947	Chrysler	Charger	4¢
1946	Ford	Mustang	3¢
1945	Chrysler	Charger	2¢
1944	Ford	Mustang	1.5¢
1943	Chrysler	Charger	1.2¢
1942	Ford	Mustang	1¢
1941	Chrysler	Charger	.8¢
1940	Ford	Mustang	.6¢
1939	Chrysler	Charger	.5¢
1938	Ford	Mustang	.4¢
1937	Chrysler	Charger	.3¢
1936	Ford	Mustang	.25¢
1935	Chrysler	Charger	.2¢
1934	Ford	Mustang	.15¢
1933	Chrysler	Charger	.12¢
1932	Ford	Mustang	.1¢
1931	Chrysler	Charger	.08¢
1930	Ford	Mustang	.06¢
1929	Chrysler	Charger	.05¢
1928	Ford	Mustang	.04¢
1927	Chrysler	Charger	.03¢
1926	Ford	Mustang	.02¢
1925	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1924	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1923	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1922	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1921	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1920	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1919	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1918	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1917	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1916	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1915	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1914	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1913	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1912	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1911	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1910	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1909	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1908	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1907	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1906	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1905	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1904	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1903	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1902	Ford	Mustang	.01¢
1901	Chrysler	Charger	.01¢
1900	Ford	Mustang	.01¢

*For my part I...
Dad...
I see no way
out - I agree
with your assessment -
I fear only that
I will not be able to
hold out until I am unconscious.*

Part of the letter found on the body of Jim Jones

The letters from Jonestown tell a story by themselves

By CAREY WINFREY
G.N.Y. Times Staff

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — The letters to "Dad" read like notes from the heart of darkness.

More than 200 "self-analyses" were written by members of the People's Temple to the Rev. Jim Jones, apparently within a few days in mid-July, in response to his loudspeaker exhortations.

The letters from now-dead followers of the man they called "Dad" throw light on the obsessive, aberrational and in some cases tormented thinking of the cultists; on their feelings of inferiority, guilt and servitude, and on the degree to which they feared and revered Jones himself. They also reveal that the cult's ideological orientation at the last was Marxist, rather than religious.

Many of the letters were wrenchingly poignant. They focus on a number of themes: loyalty and devotion to the cult leader, a willingness to die, selfishness and avarice, the repudiation of "racist, capitalist America, and devotion to socialism and communism."

Found among the "bibles" of Jones' cabin at Jonestown, the letters were written on all manner of paper, from a skim-milk label to legal-size typing paper, and range from barely literate handwritten notes of a few sentences to thoughtful, typewritten tracts. Some are lucid and reflective; others are incoherent. The authors were black and white, young and old, male and female.

many loopholes, many ways for people to get out... I think a great deal about being tortured. It is one thing to get up and say "I will endure torture" but it is another to actually face having your leg slowly sawed off or your nails pulled out. I wonder if I will be able to hold out until I am unconscious.

A few sentences later the writer notes that, after reconsidering, "I will endure until I am dead. I even think of the worse thing. I could endure and that would be to jump into a pit full of snakes. It is the most horrible way I can think of dying but I would do it. I would have to, not want to, but have to."

The writer said she "will never be a traitor to Communism whether you are dead or alive," adding, "I will endure and not let you down, nor shall I Chego Vara (Che Guevara) or Patric Lumumbo or Attende or the defendants in the Haymarket affair or Malcolm X or Martin Luther King or Harriet Tubman. I shall not let this movement down. I shall not beg for mercy either in that last moment. I shall proudly die for proud reasons. You can count on me even if all desert you. I shall be by your side whether it be tangible or in spirit. If suddenly, a U.S. vessel or plane will come to get us all to take us back with promises of all the luxury and benefits if we would sell you out, I would not get on board because I am attracted to your goodness as magnets attract one another."

In the excerpts that follow, misspellings and mistakes in grammar were not changed.

A letter that in retrospect seems more prophetic than analysis, is marked "For Dad's eyes only." In it, Cliff G. writes: "If you were to die tonight of a natural death and your wishes were to follow the leader who you appoint, I would give my life as I would for you at any moment for the cause. If you were to die tonight by assassination, I would still follow organizations, heads unless there was total anarchy, and I would proceed on my own to subdue as many enemies I could get a hold of and also killing myself, but I would first seek any organizational leadership before I would dare take it upon myself because my action might cause the destruction of the organization and at this time I feel that we are too far along to go back."

One of the briefest letters provides a possible outline of the loudspeaker speech that elicited the letters. On the left side of the page in a mature, clear hand, are listed 11 subjects; in a less polished hand, on the right side of the page, are Jones' follower's views on those subjects:

- (1) Hostility — yes I will get better.
- (2) Commitment — I am determined to stick with it.
- (3) Egoism — no we all the same.
- (4) Intellectualism — I neither work than to sit.
- (5) Renunciation of authority — I have submitted a report.
- (6) How do you feel about DAD and this cause — I think he is the greatest.
- (7) How do you see yourself — I am getting better.
- (8) Sexual games — had thought of it.
- (9) How do you act to fleeing or death — I don't want you only die once.
- (10) Your inner feelings — their are several people I did like.
- (11) How do you see others — some have come in and some is still standing on the doorway — people outside the hell with them.

The letter ends: "Nothing will ever break the pull." In a small neat hand, Edith C. begins her letter, "Dear Dad and Saviour. I hardly know how to start this, but I feel like I have wasted most of my life. Also I have wasted hundreds of dollars every since I held my job... I have regretted it many, many times and if I had saved the money I wasted it sure would come in handy now when we need money so bad to bring our people over here... Every since I was a young girl I had a desire to live right and wanted to be perfect but it seems like I was so weak and I was up and down all the time... I have many times been so disgusted with myself and all my life. If anyone hurt me I held a grudge towards them and couldn't forget what they did to me. I know you forgive and forget... I hate being old I hate it. If I ever get to the place and I can't do anything and people have to walk on me I want someone to kill me and get me out of the way. There is too much to be done here for someone to like their time to walk on me. I have no desire for anything in the states and I hate everything and every body that is against this wonderful cause."

"I know you are the Truth and the way. I am so grateful for the day I met you and Mother. I feel so guilty for the time I let you down in Brazil. I just had no sense. I hope I die before I ever betray you. You are the only friend I have. True friend... I am hoping to become a True Communist since I know what they means. I use to hear people say what Communists believe in and I couldn't understand what was so wrong with it. I never did hear any one say what was wrong with it only said they didn't believe in God... Well I don't believe in God up above either."

While not every letter touched every question, most dealt with some of the 11. In a typewritten letter to Dad of two single-paragraphs, dated 7-11-78, Bea G. began by saying, "This about my third report within the last few days. The first one was submitted to you the very day after you asked for it and I am sure it must have been among the first, if not the first. Several days later, I gave you some additions regarding my elitism... However, since you still have not called me, I am now having submitted a report. I will give you another, this time with more depth. (Karen L. told me not to worry about your not calling my name, that you probably had a reason but JUST IN CASE, I feel better submitting this one.)"

The letter confesses "treasonous talk many times since I have been in the church which amounts to 8 years." In San Francisco, she says, "I saw elitism and elks nourished by Debbie H. I am not just saying this because she has become a traitor... in allowing myself to get bogged-down in my own self pity, I nearly lost sight of the real enemy - U.S. Capitalism... I would have either left or committed suicide leaving you with the responsibility to change the world... I felt treasonous after I had been in Jonestown for about a month. I had difficulty in adjusting and found out fast that I was much more of a capitalist than I had realized. I missed this and that. I thought I just had to get out of here. I publicly volunteered for front gate security so I could check out the possibilities of leaving... When I went to Georgetown several months later, I watched people carefully as to ways they could leave, having the thoughts in my own mind as possibilities.

"Generally, I found people in leadership too lax and trusting of those who might become traitors, too

Apparently, Jones insisted that his followers attend current events lectures and listen to news broadcasts over the loudspeakers.

She continues: "I don't know what it wrong with me that I can't remember things to write down about the news it makes me mad and it makes me nervous. I remember the things that are going on in places but I can't remember details and it is very upsetting. I even in my mind the people that are being killed and being tortured if I had to see it I would crack up."

Elaine B. says in her letter that she is 28 years old and "a selfish old bitch." She also writes that "I like to hear the news and want to learn all about what's going on, but she says she had "the surgery at age 14 and since then when I hear too much or try to do to many things at one time, I just fall apart."

One of the youngest writers was Joe C., who noted in his letter that he was 13. "I think that I play to much and I manipulate my teacher and my comrades," his letter begins. He says he thinks "that no one can tell me anything and I tell the people not to DO this but I do it."

Mark F. was even younger. In his letter he identifies himself as being "age 11." Under the heading, "How I feel about dying," he wrote, "If the capitalists came over the hill I just drink the poison as fast as I can do it. I wouldn't let the capitalists get me but if they did I would not say a word. I'd take the pain and when I couldn't stand it anymore I'd pass out the rest of the world. Those who leave are missing their common sense."

Continued on page 3

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PICTURES TAKEN IN BASEMENT STORE



Jim Jones preaches to his flock with his wife Marceline at his side

The Suicide Cult

Beginnings of a tragedy

Continued from page 1

Jones, his wife Marceline and their children — seven adopted, one natural — stay somewhere in the top floors of the temple, but aides, again citing threats and arson attacks, skirt the area on the four.

The four leaders show off various beneficiaries of the temple's good deeds: a teen-ager sleeping off a heroin overdose, an elderly woman whose illness has been cured, a man with a bad knee getting special therapy.

The tour ends in time for a visitor to attend Sunday service. The main hall and balcony are jammed with 1,500 to 2,000 people for the occasion. Three-quarters of the people are elderly blacks, but the balcony is full of kids. The visitor is given a seat in front with Jones' aides sitting on either side and

behind. The show snaps open with the Soulsteppers, a half dozen teen-age dancers. "Two of them used to be in a gang in Los Angeles before they came to the Temple," one Jones follower said.

Next, a singing group. The lyrics: "People get ready! The busses are coming! Don't need no tickets! You can thank Jim Jones." The lead singer used to be a drug addict, another Temple member whispered.

Then Jones takes over. He is middle-aged, of average height, with a spare tire belly but a handsome, square-jawed face. He is wearing tinted glasses and his glossy black hair is perfectly combed.

Jones begins his sermon, a loose format of questions and answers. Aides run up and down the aisles, bringing a microphone to those waiting to speak.

A man asks: "What kind of a man was Jesus?"

"He threw the money changers out of the temple."

"What does God mean to you?"

"Concern for everyone."

Then the final question. An elderly white man asks about "the selectivity of the healing process."

"What is your particular problem, sir?" Jones inquires. A bad back, been bothering him for years, the man says.

Jones begins to talk about psychosomatic illness, the need to believe, and then points to a woman in the front row.

"Every gland in her body was filled with cancer. The doctors gave her no hope. But look at her now."

The woman, a Polish-caucasian, stands up, lifts her arms out and dances a short hopping jig.

Several more older people raised their hands when Jones points to them. He describes their ailments and how each recovered miraculously.

Cancer, arthritis, crippling injuries from automobile accidents had all vanished, Jones says.

Finally, with the audience bobbing their heads, shifting in the chairs, Jones dispatches the first woman to the back of the room where the man with the back problem stands.

"Give him a hug, show him that divine love," Jones shouts.

She dashes up the aisle and wraps her arms around the stranger. The two dance for a moment while 1,500 people watch and murmur. The old man suddenly throws his arms: "It's gone! The pain is gone! Thank you, Jim! I'm all well!"

(NEXT: Jim Jones' early years, education and misery. In tomorrow's Times-News)



Jones had a liking for animals of all kinds

The letters from Jonestown

Continued from page 12

Many of the writers voiced support for a reduction in working hours, although it's unclear from the letters whether Jones asked for their views on the subject or not. Shirley B., for example, writes: "I think we can work 8 hours and get a 10% hour job done in 8. I think the extra time we will have more time to study and people can be trained for a better skill."

An overwhelming majority of the writers who mentioned the eight-hour day, however, were in favor of it.

Like many of the writers, Shirley B. says she is "not afraid of death," although, she qualified, "one does not really no until you come face to face with death. Death does not worry me as much as pain. I am more afraid of pain than I am of death. Pain I can't stand."

On that same subject, Clifford G., who identifies himself in a letter dated July 13, 1978, as a member of the crew to unload boats, writes that he does "not like living because living represents work, but it also represents principle." He goes on, "I think dying would be very easy, because it would be a cop-out to every day life but if I could die, I would like it to be a revolutionary death where I would take some enemies down with me. This would be the final goal of my life."

As far as sexual feelings, I know I could not have a woman who I could trust to be principle and help me be principle. I am quite sure I would have been an active homosexual. "I believe in a homosexual relationship because they're usually based on sex alone."

"I don't know how to think about sexual games," writes another cultist. "I like to play peek and see and not get caught, but I really don't play too active in the field. If I didn't have a companion I would probably play harder, but it's really a tired old game."

Rob G. begins his July 11 letter by thanking Jones for liberating him. "Being white skinned," he writes, "I never knew how much I was enslaved by capitalism until you freed me."

"I know I do not come under the title of 'Intellectual Ellist.' Education has never been one of my high points. Also Intellectuals have always been people I would choose not to associate with."

"I have always like to work and get dirty. I get hostile with anyone that I never see working. There was a time when I thought physical labor was the only labor but I see now where that's not completely true. I realize there are some people that would like to get out and do physical work but, like yourself, can't... I

need to end this lead by saying thank you for all you've done for us."

Another letter from a white cultist takes up the problem of racism and racial friction within the camp. While it is apparent from the typewritten letter that his author was a female schoolteacher, her name is unknown because the first page is missing.

"I have also noticed," she writes, "that of my closest friends, 2 out of 3 are white. Why do I pick whites? Racism?"

"What is the solution to 18 yrs of racist-fascist indoctrination and not enough willingness to change... I would find a black companion except that I don't want any companion unless he is really exceptional."

"I might get over my racism if I had a black child but I think this is a very drastic step to take. I cannot see bringing a child into the world so its mother could finally overcome racism. Later, maybe I could adopt a black child that's only an infant."

"What I need to do is consciously work on consulting black authority figures when I have problems & becoming close friends with younger black sisters (my age). I need to make sure when I walk around the community that I consciously choose black people to talk to, to joke with and to help their needs."

"In the letter — one of the most questioning in the group — letters — the writer also expressed reservations about her ability to practice Marxism and to relate to Jones himself. "I do not blame you for criticizing those who mouth Marxism but do not live it. That fits me. U cannot be a Marxist and an elitist at the same time."

"Another problem is that for some reason I don't relate to U as much as I should. Maybe it's a form of progressive approximation — I know I can't be like U so I choose people that I could possibly model myself after. Maybe though, not using U as a role model more often is a form of rebellion."

Avis G. is also self-critical. "I think only of myself," he writes. "When Dad talks about what we are like, I realize that I am a little bit like the gull stays with me for a little while then it goes away."

"I am an elitist and an anarchist because I think back in the States when I wanted to do my own thing and did not want any, situations for discipline. I only wanted to stay hostile. I've come a little way since then because I didn't have the U.S. capitalism in me and I'm trying to get rid of it. Here I don't have any intention of becoming a traitor or going back to U.S."

Was Rev. Jim Jones a new Pied Piper?

Continued from page 12

all that far-fetched. We have seen examples recently."

Frederick noted there are fears other members of the Jones cult who were not in Guyana might be under mental orders to kill cult defectors and other persons. He said if the cult could program some members to commit suicide. "Others, just as easily, might have been programmed to kill."

"Strong — charismatic — leaders — do exert monumental influence on people," Frederick reminded. "Take Adolf Hitler."

Frederick also insisted however, there is a major difference between Hitler or Jones and truly religious leaders like Francis of Assisi.

"The difference... is in what you ask people to do, the motives. Seeking power for the sake of power and making money by exploiting people is one thing. But a Francis of Assisi or Jesus Christ were altruistic."

There are certain times in a person's life when he or she is particularly vulnerable to a leader who offers a panacea for all life's problems, Frederick said.

"I think it is important for all people, whatever their age, to recognize that at particular times in their life, life is unfulfilled and there may be a greater than usual need to find a panacea for all life's problems."

An occasional feeling of being powerless, or a need to be accepted by others are natural feelings and can actually be great strengths if handled in a positive manner, according to Frederick.

"There is nothing wrong in wanting to belong to a group, to do good through that group, to get swept up by the activity — but without losing control over your will. The Lions and Rotary and Kiwanis and the women's groups are what that's all about. You do their thing but you still do your own thing. You are still the master."

The difference is that the dangerous groups reduce participants to dependent, childlike states as part of the brainwashing, Frederick says.

"New members are told, 'You do not need to think. I will do the thinking for you.' A lot of worries are taken away. The group promises to take care of you forever and remove all stress."

The next step is blind obedience in which people might follow an order to jump off a cliff.

Frederick recalled a mother in Salt Lake City who ordered two of her children to jump from a tall building to their deaths. "And the children did so, allegedly without hesitation. Then the mother jumped with another child."

He had seemed to overcome the fear of death — or were not aware of it. To them it was just a step to a better life. In suicide, according to some authorities, the victim feels death is not the greatest evil nor living the highest good.

Frederick doubts the persons in Jones' "suicide drill" even thought of death. "The person who brainwashed them probably never talked of death directly."

"Rather there would be talk about other good things that are going to happen — the promise of a future life in a future time and so forth," he said.

"Well, that day, the people perhaps were told, well, the time has come. A dry run. They went through it. They had been conditioned."

To protect yourself against the lure of cults, Frederick says, it is important to have a good sense of worth.

"Ask yourself," he said, "who am I? And think about that."

Why do young people seem especially vulnerable?

"They may feel rootless and aimless," Frederick said. "They ask themselves: I am going to school, for what? Will I get a job? If I get one, will I hold it? There is a great deal of uncertainty."

"You can help your kids by alerting them to the fact that they should never lose their strong feelings of self worth. Reassure them that they are unique in their own right and that there will never be a person like them."

"Reassure them that they have good brains, good heads, can lead a rich life and do anything within reason — if motivated."

"Let them know, too, that at times, it is natural to feel powerless or helpless or lonely. It is natural and normal and everyone gets those feelings."

"It is when they lose hope that they are in trouble. Tell them to never lose hope. Hopelessness is the final straw."

"Anyone who offers a life of milk and honey and freedom from troubles is a Pied Piper. There is no panacea. The children who followed the Pied Piper were following music of one sort. The people in the 'suicide drill' were marching to music, too."

"It can happen to anyone who loses hope. To the poor kids in the ghetto, and to rich ones who suffer from emotional poverty."

Dr. Shevert Frazier, professor of psychiatry at Harvard University Medical School and psychiatrist-in-chief at McLean Hospital, talked about charismatic leaders.

"Most people respond to charismatic leaders," he said. "I liked Jack Kennedy. Charisma has something to do with expectations of human beings."

He noted, however, that a person who is alienated and goalless — and there are such persons in all age groups — can be manipulated by exploitative charismatics.

"Often the leader in such a group offers the notion of reform and addresses the aggrieved concern of an individual. Nearly always the person looking to such a leader (as in some cults) is suffering from a fragmented social existence in an overly complex society. He is offered something that seems to fill his needs."

A person who is vulnerable to such leaders, Frazier said, sees only the good in belonging to a group. He doesn't look deeply into motives.

"Very often the leaders insist on separation from family and early family surroundings," Frazier said. "They also insist on repugnant indoctrination, usually under duress. They require sacrifices, usually of time, lifestyle, money and the old familiar rules."

There is the warning that survival is threatened in some way. If the new rules aren't followed, that someone is watching every action, reporting to the leader.

"I am in no position to answer if this (Guyana) was a mass suicide or how much of it was mass murder, how much individual suicide or individual hopelessness," Frazier stressed.

"That would be judging without data. I never saw the leader or met anyone in the cult. Nor can I or anyone say what we think — without interviewing and getting data that is valid."

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STOP: Group protests Olympic jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Imprisoning...," says a soft-spoken Michael Kroll, "what the outcry would be if the Soviet Union said it was converting the site of the 1980 Moscow Olympics into a prison."

Kroll, a bushy-haired veteran of the Berkeley student movement of the 1960s, answers his own question: "A hue and cry would be raised from the Pacific to the Atlantic."

"Members of Congress would fall all over each other denouncing the proposed prison as a violation of the Olympic spirit and the State Department would announce it was considering refusing visas to U.S. athletes."

Moscow is not converting its Olympic site into a prison but the United States is, Kroll, a coordinator of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's National Moratorium on Prison Construction, and a number of religious, civic and other groups and individuals are trying to stop it.

Organized as STOP (Stop the Olympic Prison) and working out of the Syracuse offices of the New York State Council of Churches, the coalition is beginning to draw national attention to its efforts.

The prison had its beginning when Lake Placid, N.Y., won the right to host the 1980 winter games. But when the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee went to Congress to obtain federal funds to build the \$22 million Olympic Village, Congress insisted that a "secondary use" be established for the facility before any federal money would be forthcoming.

Rep. Robert McEwen, R-N.Y., who represents the area, suggested that the housing complex area could be turned into a minimum security prison for youthful offenders at the close of the games.

McEwen defends the prison conversion as both an economic boon to the area and a means to alleviate what prison officials believe is severe overcrowding.

Opponents, however, argue that not only is the prison not needed but that to convert the Olympic housing complex into a jail is to seriously undermine the spirit of the Olympics. They also express the fear that it could be "psychologically damaging" to the young athletes housed in the facility.

"Unless plans are changed and other uses found for the prison, the U.S. will win the 1980 Olympic Gold Medal for shameful behavior," says National Urban League Director Vernon Jordan.

And the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., noting that "once again urban minorities will be gilded by rural whites" believes it will be "another Attica in the making."

The Western, Northern and Central New York Conferences of the United Methodist Church have all passed resolutions objecting to the plan.

"It is ironic that these international games which represent freedom would have participants housed in facilities which will be used to imprison people," said United Methodist Bishop Joseph H. Yeakeof Syracuse, N.Y.

Another pastor, however, the Rev. William Vigne of the United Methodist church in Lake Placid disagrees with the critics.

"Because of the violence at the Olympics in Munich," Vigne says, the International Olympics Committee required certain security requirements — similar to those at a minimum security prison.

"One is to keep people in," he said. "One is to keep people out."

33-year-old said sickest patient ever

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Denny Foster's medical history involves a series of devastating illnesses that brought him so close to death that doctors gave up hope.

But after kidney cancer, a cardiac arrest, diabetes and pneumonia, as well as repeated surgery, Foster left Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital earlier this month and returned home.

"There's no question about it. He's the sickest patient I've ever treated," said Dr. Dennis Lynch, Foster's physician.

Foster, 33, lost a kidney to cancer five years ago. Later, cobalt treatments destroyed 90 percent of his thyroid, and surgery was required to have them removed.

Diabetes and a protein deficiency made Foster's abdomen too weak to hold the sutures, and the surgery was repeated four times this year. Doctors put a steel coil and plastic plate into Foster's abdomen to hold it together.

"After those operations, Foster suffered a massive cardiac arrest, leaving his heart badly scarred.

Further complications developed as a result of his being placed on an intravenous diet for nine months.

"His physical resistance was 'nil,'" Lynch said. "Twice Foster developed pneumonia and contracted hepatitis. He developed staph and yeast infections, phlebitis, embolisms and a pulmonary embolism."

"You felt sure he was going to die," said Lynch.

But he didn't, although doctors had called Foster's wife, Vicki, at one point to say her husband would not last much longer.

Lynch attributed Foster's recovery to intensive, round-the-clock care by doctors and nurses and to Foster's attitude.

"Foster now gets around with a walker. He soon will start physical therapy, but many of his activities have left him with arthritis, aursitis and scuttled any chances of returning to his career as a professional guitarist."

He now spends a good deal of time drawing and said he would like to get into commercial art.

Foster's lengthy hospital stay has not been easy on his 6-year-old son or 9-year-old daughter. It also took its toll on his wife, a nurse, who developed stomach ulcers and had to be hospitalized for stress.

Throughout it all, Foster said he never thought he would die.

Justice will have a place in history

WASHINGTON (UPI). In Abo Fortas' opinion, William O. Douglas will go down in history as one of the Supreme Court's great justices.

Fortas, who served four years on the Supreme Court with Douglas, is chairman of the William O. Douglas Inquiry into the State of Individual Freedom, a national convention Dec. 7-8 in Washington honoring the retired Supreme Court justice.

"It was after Douglas went to the Supreme court (in 1959) that his deep and basic interest in individual freedom, civil rights and social values became manifest," Fortas told UPI in an interview at his law office in Washington.

Douglas served on the high court for 37 years until 1975. Fortas joined him on the bench in 1963.

"I had a chance to observe this veneration — more than respect — toward Douglas held by his colleagues on the court," Fortas said.

"In part it was because of Douglas' fantastic ability ways to go to the jugular of the problem — his unyielding insistence upon dealing with a problem clearly and giving the values that are involved, without nonsense and in terms of the broad public interest as he saw it."

Fortas said he was told by both John Harlan, considered a conservative justice, and Hugo Black, a liberal, that Douglas was a "genius in the law."

"He is an extraordinary man and a man of vast interests who without a doubt will be regarded as one of the great justices," Fortas said.



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SPECIALS

Prices Effective December 3-4-5, 1978

<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sliced Bacon</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Armour Mixture 12 oz. pkg.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 1.59 Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jello Gelatin</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choice Of Flavors 2 1/2 oz. boxes</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">5 for \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 26¢ each Limit Five Boxes Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chunk Tuna</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Chicken Of The Sea, Oil Or Water Pack, 4 1/2 oz. cans</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 69¢ Limit One Can Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 Grain Bread</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Nutritious Loaves! 12 pk.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">49¢ Each</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 79¢ Limit 2 Loaves Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3 Minute Popcorn</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">White Or Yellow, 2 1/2 qt. bags</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2 for 88¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 53¢ each Limit 2 Bags Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cake Mixes</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Betty Crocker Moist Cakes, Choice Of Flavors, 18 1/2 oz. box</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 74¢ Limit One Box Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Alkaline Batteries</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Duracell D & C, AA, 9 Volt, 120/132</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 1.39 Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lunch Meat</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Good Day Sliced, Turkey Bologna, Salsami, Spiced, 1 lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.09</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 1.29 Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chocolate Chip Cookies</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Family Pak, 6 Dozen Box</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 2.49 Limit One Box Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Asst. Bag-O-Bows</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">25 Count</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">42¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 57¢ Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Janet Lee Wieners</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Meat Or Jumbo, 2 lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2.59</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 2.89 Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kraft Wrapples</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Chevy Caramel! 2 1/2 oz. pkgs.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2 for \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 59¢ each Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gift Wrap</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">For Christmas! 6 Rolls, 20" x 40" ea. ft.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.89</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 2.09 Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">American Cheese</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kraft Sliced, 3 lb. Deluxe</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">5.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 5.75 Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chocolate</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Hersheys Instant, 16 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 1.43 Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Christmas Paper</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Giant Roll, 30 inches by 55 Square Feet</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 1.39 Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">American Cheese</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kraft Sliced Singles, 1 1/2 lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2.69</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 3.09 Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Heinz Catsup</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">24 oz. Bottle</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With Coupon Without Coupon . . . 85¢ Limit One Bottle Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Dec. 5, 1978.</p>

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Spain votes to validate democracy

By PEGGY POLK
MADRID (UPI)—Little more than three years after the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spaniards will go to the polls to vote on a new constitution consolidating their surprisingly smooth transition from dictatorship to democracy.

The Dec. 6 referendum is the final step in the process of establishing a parliamentary monarchy under the largely ceremonial rule of King Juan Carlos, Franco's handpicked successor. Juan Carlos emerged as the driving force behind the reforms.

Total of 25,022,977 Spanish citizens, including 1,420,000 to 21-year-olds voting for the first time and 150,000 emigrants, are eligible to cast ballots.

The constitution, drafted jointly by consensus of the four major parties, is assured of approval. But political leaders will be watching the size of the majority, especially in the Basque country where separatists campaigned for a "no" vote.

The outcome also will have bearing on when the next general elections will be held.

Premier Adolfo Suarez has promised to call municipal elections soon after the referendum. The Socialist

opposition is demanding general elections, too, but Suarez indicated he first will exercise his option of asking the Cortes, Spain's parliament, for a vote of confidence following the referendum.

Suarez would consider a "yes" vote of at least 70 percent "adequate and favorable" to call elections before the end of 1980, his associates said.

The constitution, Spain's 11th since 1808, is considered one of the most progressive in Europe. It replaces Franco's "fundamental laws," which have been heavily amended since his death Nov. 20, 1975.

In addition to spelling out basic civil and human rights, it provides safeguards for the environment, the handicapped, youth, the elderly and consumers. It also lowers the age of majority from 21 to 18, virtually abolishes the death penalty and opens the way to divorce—but not to abortions.

A key section separates church from state, doing away with the historic status of Roman Catholicism as Spain's official religion. The Roman Catholic Church was heavily subsidized under Franco and as recently as 11 years ago other

religions were restricted in public worship.

The constitution leaves the way open only to continued aid to parochial schools.

The question of regional autonomy was the most divisive.

In the final vote in the Cortes the handful of "no" votes and abstentions came from Basque and Catalan nationalists seeking more home rule and from members of the right-wing Popular Alliance contending the degree of autonomy granted threatened the unity of Spain.

Opposition to the constitution sur-

passed in the army and national police forces. The government disclosed it had aborted a plot by a handful of right-wing officers to seize power before the referendum.

The ultra right Fuerza Nueva (New Force), demanding "no" to the constitution, drew an estimated 250,000 people to a rally outside the royal palace in Madrid marking the third anniversary of Franco's death.

But so far the country has avoided the turmoil that accompanied neighboring Portugal's transition from democracy. Spaniards voted June 15, 1977, in

their first free general elections since the bloody 1936-39 Civil War. Despite arguments that new elections will be needed after the referendum to complete the process of democratization, Suarez is not obligated to call them until June 15, 1981.

Suarez' UCD holds 162 seats in the 350-seat Congress of Deputies, the lower house of the Cortes. This is 14 short of the 176 votes he needs for an absolute majority in a vote of confidence.

Barring unforeseen major defections in his own party, the 46-year-old Suarez is certain of winning.

Spain gets new, fair constitution

By ARTHUR HERMAN
MADRID (UPI)—Seven legislators gathered in Madrid's neoclassical Cortes building 15 months ago. Their goal: a new constitution to erase painful legacies of the bloody 1936-39 Civil War and 36 years of right-wing dictatorship.

"The great virtue of our work," said 37-year-old Deputy Miguel Ruiz, "is that it is not coming from the left-wing or the right-wing but from everyone."

Under a formula labeled "consensus," Premier Adolfo Suarez' ruling Democratic Center Union, the strong Socialist Workers party, other smaller parties and even the Communists would put aside partisan politics to concentrate on the new constitution.

The constitution they wrote, the country's 11th since 1808, goes to the voters Dec. 6.

"The 1978 model is different from all those that came before," said historian Ricardo de la Cierva. "It is not the constitution of half of Spain against the other half, but that of almost all Spaniards for everybody."

For the first time, he noted, "neither the Catholics nor the army, as such, participated in the debates or the votes."

The late dictator Francisco Franco ruled with so-called "fundamental laws" which he could amend by personal decree when he wished. After his death in 1975, Spanish legislators gave the framing of a new law of the land top priority.

With the overwhelming victory of Suarez' centrists and the Socialists in last year's June parliamentary elections, the Cortes named its constitutional drafting committee.

The seven members—five of them under 40 and none a veteran of the Civil War—included four from the Democratic Center Union and one each from the Socialists, Communists, moderate Catalans and right-wing Popular Alliance.

Often dining together and retreating on weekends to a hideaway hotel north of Madrid, they hammered out a first draft.

The Socialist member walked out in March, charging centrists had reneged on promises concerning regional autonomy and state aid to parochial schools. But he returned when the document got into Cortes committee debate, and the "consensus" was restored at a late-night dinner in a five-star Madrid restaurant.

The draft then sailed through plenary sessions of the upper and lower houses of the Cortes.

In the Senate and Congress of Deputies, which overwhelmingly approved the proposed constitution Oct. 31, top political leaders gave their verdict on the document.

"With this constitution, yes, finally the Civil War is over," said Catalan Socialist leader Joan Raventós.

"Said Premier Adolfo Suarez, "We can all rejoice because we are the winners in a battle against fear."


Men given lashing for abducting girls

RAWALPINDI—Pakistan (UPI)—Court officials sentenced six men to public lashings for abducting two young women and forcing them into prostitution in provincial Peshawar.

Court officials said the public whipping with a leather lash will take place in the market place at Peshawar, 100 miles northwest of Rawalpindi.

Officials said authorities had interfered before the kidnapers were able to carry out an alleged plot to sell the girls into slavery.

The men were also given prison sentences and fines totalling \$3,000.



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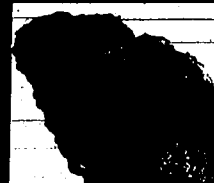
Mild Cheddar Cheese 1.99

Potato Salad .69

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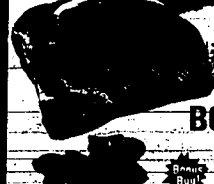
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6,000 years of artifacts 'filed' on cape

By GLADWIN HILL
ST. Times Service

CAPE KRUSENSTERN, Alaska — To the untrained eye, Cape Krusenstern looks from the air simply like another of the many lonely beaches on Alaska's northwestern coast. Its pristine solitude altered only by occasional remnants of seasonal Eskimo fishing shelters.

But, with all its stark simplicity, Cape Krusenstern is one of the world's geological wonders, a place where odd weather patterns have constructed a phenomenal natural museum, a sort of open-air archeological filing cabinet containing the buried remains of successive Eskimo and pre-Eskimo settlements going back 6,000 years.

The 500-square-mile cape is one of about 30 segments of Alaska that, under proposed legislation, to classify the state's federal lands, would be given permanent protected status. In this case as a national monument in the National Parks System.

What look from the air like wave- and wind-carved

scallops along Cape Krusenstern's beaches, resembling the contour lines of a map, are a historic series of shore lines, each of them presumably regarded by denizens of the era as the permanent meeting point of the land with that portion of the ocean now known as the Chukchi Sea. But nature had other ideas.

The prevailing winds that sweep the desolate cape come from the northwest. The waves they stir up carry southward masses of gravel deposited at the mouths of the region's many rivers.

But an aberration occurs about every 50 years. The prevailing wind shifts for a season from the northwest to the southwest. In a sometimes deafening display of nature's power — the last time was in 1975 — waves and ice floes combine to act as a giant bulldozer, pushing masses of gravel from the ocean bottom up against the beach, and building a new shoreline.

No one knows why these wind shifts occur. Robert Belous, the Park Service officer who has had a lot to do with planning the prospective Federal preserves, speculates that the wind shifts may be caused by

"periods of heightened solar activity," cyclically affecting weather patterns.

"The beach-building process began about 5,000 years ago," he says, "when the glaciers of the Wisconsin geologic period melted, raising the ocean level and submerging the Bering Sea land bridge between Asia and North America." It was over this land bridge that the forebears of today's Eskimos are believed to have migrated.

Altogether, there are 114 beach "ridges." They extend inland two to four miles, along a span of 50 miles, and were first identified by the late Dr. John Louis Giddings, a Brown University archeologist.

Dr. Douglas Anderson of Brown University, a former student of Giddings, has carried on his work and has found artifacts on the inland border of the oldest ridges dating to at least 6,000 B.C. The artifacts may be those of the Athabaskan people, an ethnic strain in central Canada from which came many North American Indian groups.

Each ridge, when dug into, was found to contain

relics of a distinctive culture — hearths, harpoon points and pottery shards.

The oldest ridges are from No. 114 down to No. 78, and some of them are now below the surface of a fresh water lagoon. They are associated with the "Denbigh flint" people, the earliest-known Eskimos, so named because their principal remains are deftly fashioned flint arrowheads. These early Eskimos first started living there about 2,000 B.C.

Ridges No. 77 to No. 36 are identified with three pre-Christian peoples, known as the Old Whaling, Choris and Norton cultures.

Starting approximately with the advent of Christianity were three more cultures: the Ipiutak, which lasted about 600 years; the Western Thule, which flourished for 500 years, beginning about A.D. 900, and the Recent, extending up to the present. The chronology was established by the standard method of measuring the amount of radioactive "decay" in carbon fragments of relics.

Glucose for drunken soldier

Rhodesia shows war strain

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — When a drunken soldier recently "went over the hill" and had one too many, the bar staff at the Flagstaff pub simply inserted a glucose drip into his arm.

The medicine bottle was hooked onto the bar rail and the soldier was force-fed for 10 minutes to try to sober him up. The other patrons drank on, unconcerned.

"It happens all the time here," shrugged a bartender at the Flagstaff, the most cosmopolitan bar in town.

If the capital thus far has escaped any punishing physical involvement in the six-year-long guerrilla war, the psychological effects have been severe.

"Divorce, shotgun marriage, unwanted pregnancies, drug and alcohol addictions have become phenomena of the Rhodesian lifestyle," said a recent newspaper article.

"This is one town where the husbands don't seem to mind their wives' alcohol problems or their drunkenness," said one cynical observer.

Everyone carries a weapon in Rhodesia.

It is not unusual to see a couple in evening dress and long ballroom gown checking in their British-made FN rifle at the reception before going to listen to Jack Dent play the piano. Jack seems to play numbers only from the 1920s and 1930s but the crowd loves him.

Every farmer should have one: far from £2,500, a mineproofed vehicle, normally a stripped-down Land Rover with a thick cocoon of metal plating added around the cab to absorb the impact of a mine. To lighten the noise many farmers also have lined the inside of the cabs with brightly colored floor carpeting.

The latest addition to these queer, bullet-shaped vehicles is a battery of shotguns mounted on top of the driving cab. At the touch of a button by the driver, the shotguns, normally four, swivel, depress and then fire a full broadside into the surrounding bush, blasting everything within range.

The farming community at Umtali on the Mozambique border has been hammered several times with rockets and mortars this year.

Most of the rounds fell on the municipal golf course, ploughing up the fairways and there is now a new

rule at the club: "Balls falling into mortar holes will not be penalized."

The bombings have also spawned a new range of T-shirts: "Come to Umtali and be bombed," they read. The war may be raging in the countryside but municipal workers in Salisbury still have their jobs to do. One white team of inspectors continues to enforce a law whereby black servants cannot keep their white employer's children in the servants quarters.

A white householder who allows her servant to keep her two children with her because otherwise they would have to return to a dangerous war zone is now paying a weekly fine to the city for defying the ordinance.

Time has stood still for many of Rhodesia's 2,500,000 whites, even though black majority rule is now just around the corner.

The piece de resistance in the office of Max Phillips, Mayor of Umtali, is a faded blown-up photograph of Britain's King George VI and the then Princess Elizabeth.

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Rules crowd Ray out of forest home

STANLEY — When Earl Ray Achenbach first moved to the Sawtooth Basin more than 60 years ago, the forests and meadows of the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains were his back yard and playground.

Yet, in the 1970s, when he was 60, he turned to the Sawtooths and found another timber harvester. He doesn't know if there will be a place in the 754,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area he will be able to call home.

Ray needs to park his small trailer, home somewhere near his pole and house-log operation.

Whether he can will be up to the Forest Service managers of the SNRA, who have the unenviable task of keeping track of the hundreds of thousands of tourists who visit the SNRA.

But Ray is not the average weekend outdoorsman. He does not fit into guidelines designed to keep amateur outdoorsmen from hurting themselves or the land around them.

When he came a no permit system was needed to guarantee that the wilderness was not overrun by people. If you are another person in the backcountry you were probably glad and surprised as well.

Ray has been a resident of the area since 1918. He has a small cabin and a house-log operation. He knows what he is doing and what he needs. He has a permit to grow up in the area.

He had his permit and a permit to sell his timber. He had a permit to sell his timber. He had a permit to sell his timber.

The permit was used to clear the mountains. He had a permit to clear the mountains. He had a permit to clear the mountains.

Stanley, he had a permit to clear the mountains. He had a permit to clear the mountains. He had a permit to clear the mountains.

Stanley, he had a permit to clear the mountains. He had a permit to clear the mountains. He had a permit to clear the mountains.

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Stanley, he had a permit to clear the mountains. He had a permit to clear the mountains. He had a permit to clear the mountains.

and they with their backs to the rock, covered by their coats. The trut in the high mountain lakes were so unafraid of man they would swim right up to the shore and roll over on their sides for a pat on the head.

Ray said, "The boys would walk in the morning to get to ride the hill all day" on their feet fashioned themselves. They made their skis of fir, planing and shaping the wood, complete with grooved bottoms. They attached rubber belting for binding over the instep support and leather straps for snugness.

They protected from the wet snow by chafing gaiters; they set out for their favorite slopes.

No hot dog stunts for them. "We'd climb as high as we could and point down straight down and go as fast as we could. We'd get wet and get." Ray recalled.

It was a good life, and a healthy one, Ray said.

Conditions were rough then. They lived in the open. "Everything we ate was hand-dried or cooked right from the raw products, not from cans or stores like most of the food nowadays. The way they eat now makes a difference in the children."

Eventually, people began to move into the valley. They came and stayed, and they stayed. They came and stayed, and they stayed.

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welding equipment and scrap iron used to repair his logging equipment.

"I couldn't see where I was going to go," he said. "I had to go to the Forest Service to get a permit. I had to go to the Forest Service to get a permit. I had to go to the Forest Service to get a permit."

His third, and present, location, approved by forest officials, is on a dirt road little used by tourists, not far from a decidedly unattractive, state highway maintenance garage and caretaker's trailer.

Now, after three summers, Ray must leave that spot as well, by forest service order.

He has obtained permission from a friend to leave his cabin and trailer in the valley for the winter. He said he doesn't know where he will stay this summer.

That will be up to local forest officials. According to the Forest Service, the forest has been closed to logging in Ray's area since 1976.

Ray said he has had trouble getting a permit to stay in the forest. He said he has had trouble getting a permit to stay in the forest. He said he has had trouble getting a permit to stay in the forest.

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the SNRA, or he may be facing a summer of moving from tourist campground to noisy tourist campground.

But it's just as likely Ray Achenbach won't make it easy for by-the-book SNRA officials and leave. He's likely to be out working in the timber for some years to come. He may be 74, but one forest official said in awe, "He can outwork a lot of younger men."

The act of Congress that created the SNRA may have changed the map of Idaho, but Congress may as well try to change the shape of Warbonnet Peak as change the habits of a man raised on the freedom of the Sawtooth Mountains.

"As long as I'm able, I'll keep coming up here," Ray Achenbach quietly vowed. "This is my country."

Story by Jeff Sher
Photos by Charles Kogod



Sawtooth forest near Stanley. Earl Ray Achenbach sweeps some dirt morning morning

Engagements



Betty Kalmbach

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kalmbach of Caldwell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Steve Standley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coon Standley of Kimberly.

Miss Kalmbach has attended the College of Idaho and Boise State University. She is presently a teacher at the Child Development Center in Boise.

Standley attended Idaho State University and is presently employed by Agro-West in Ontario, Ore.

The couple plans a candlelight service Dec. 16 at the Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church in Caldwell.



Jan Halladay

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Halladay of Jerome announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Curtis D. Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Duff of Sacramento, Calif.

Miss Halladay is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Brigham Young University and is currently employed in Jerome.

Duff is a 1970 graduate and was on BYU's track team for three years. He attended colleges in California and was a high school track coach. He is currently employed in California.

The couple plans a Jan. 4 wedding in the Provo Latter-day Saint temple. They plan to reside in Twin Falls.



Debbie Rindlisbaker

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bonnie Olson of New Jersey, formerly of Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Debbie Rindlisbaker, to Kevin Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merritt of Twin Falls.

Miss Rindlisbaker, whose father was the late Clair Rindlisbaker of Twin Falls, is a 1977 Twin Falls High School graduate and is presently attending BYU.

Merritt is employed at Independent Meat in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Dec. 23 wedding in the 4th Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls.



Patte Clifford

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Vivian Clifford of Spokane, Wash., announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Patte, to Denny Lee Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sharp of Twin Falls.

Miss Clifford attended high school in Spokane, where she currently resides.

Sharp graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and is employed as a chef at Koto's Cafe.

The couple plans a Jan. 8 wedding at the home of the bridegroom's parents. They plan to make their home in Twin Falls.

Man puts money before wife

CHICAGO (UPI) — This letter came to columnist Carol Mathews on the Chicago Sun-Times:

"My wife is being kept alive artificially by those machine hospitals every day. She could be kept alive this way for another two months, the doctors tell me.

"That would mean that she would not die until sometime in 1979. If I decide to let them continue with the present treatment, and she dies in

1979, what difference will this have on my income tax liabilities? Do I get to deduct her?"

Ms. Mathews, in her column "Your Money" replied: "Frankly, I don't know how to answer. Simple humanity would suggest that your wife's needs come way ahead of yours ... Anyone alive for even one day of a new tax year is considered to have been alive for the entire tax year."

Help Wanted

Experienced Overhead Door Installer Needed!

VOLCO, Inc.

1390 Highland Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho

Scabies outbreak sends Yonkers college students home

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Students at Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers have been sent home until sometime next week because of an outbreak of scabies in school dormitories.

The contagious skin disease, caused by parasitic mites that burrow under the skin to deposit eggs, causes intense itching and must be treated with a special shampoo.

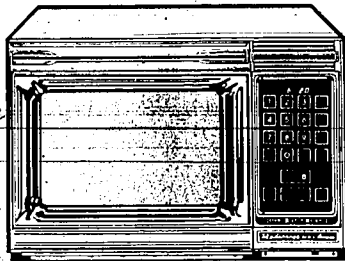
At least 20 confirmed cases of the skin disease have been reported, school officials said Thursday, adding that no one has been hospitalized.

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Amana Radarange with Amana's Exclusive Automatic-Temperature Control System!

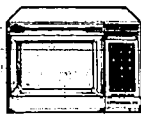
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AMANA MAKES 5 RADARANGE MODELS — ONE JUST RIGHT FOR THE WAY YOU COOK!

Touchmatic Amana Radarange

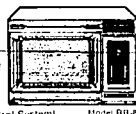
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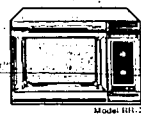
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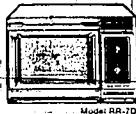
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- Dual Timers!
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Wednesday, December 13, 1978

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Simonsen

Shepherd-Simonsen

TWIN FALLS — Sandra-Lee Shepherd of Boise and Joseph M. Simonsen of Garden City exchanged wedding vows in August at the Union Pacific Gardens in Boise. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. John Bagley of Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Simonsen of Payette. In her wedding gown, the bride wore a full-length gown accented with lace and enhanced by a lace- edged cape which cascaded down the back of the dress. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white shasta daisies.

Maid of honor was Marianne Shepherd, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Julie Dudley and Maciea Uhrig. Best man was Jerry Grant. Serving as ushers were Jeff Adams and Patch Johnston.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The cake was served by Joanne Eskridge. Marti Johnston served punch. Vera Uhrig was in charge of the guest book. Mary Eskridge presided over the gift table. After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone and Jackson, Wyo., the couple will reside in Garden City.

Holiday makeup sparkles

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Turn to glitter and let your evening makeup reflect the holiday spirit, suggests the December issue of Seventeen magazine. Then glow all over by adding sparkling jewelry and other eye-catching accessories to the basic blacks and brights that you'll be wearing.

brights for inner areas. Bold lipstick, and blushers applied from the cheek to the outer eye will brighten you up, too, especially if you add some vivid pink over your blusher.

And don't forget your nails — either go all gold or try tiny decals! Speaking of gold, flecks of glitter are fine for your face or anyplace else you want some added sparkle.

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS!
PERM UNIPERM
 REG. \$20 \$12.50 REG. \$25-\$27.50 \$20
SPECIALS NOW THRU DEC. 15th
 3 extremely talented operators to serve you!
Bonnie's Salon of Beauty
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 Special times by special appointment
 CALL 733-0416

Comics promote good garbage habits

WILTON, N.H. (UPI) — Wilton has borrowed a page from the cartoon characters who plugged for U.S. savings bonds during World War II: The southern New Hampshire town of 2,700 is printing comic books to promote good garbage habits.

Last fall, Wilton published a comic book called "Dump Hassle." Its cover featured an evil-looking rodent clutching a bundle of money.

The drawings, more enthusiastic than slick, were done by volunteers at a cost to the town of \$350.

The comic book was aimed at

persuading voters to ante up \$360,000 for a regional recycling program. It worked.

"One side effect was that the kids asked for it to color them," said Dump Committee Chairman Greg Bohosiewicz. "We got some mileage out of that."

Now Wilton is trying it again — this time to encourage people to sort their garbage for the recycling effort.

"We have a very fancy ordinance in town — what's supposed to go where," said Bohosiewicz, author of both comic books.

"We thought about typewritten single-spaced documents," he added. "Nobody, but nobody, would read it."

"Then we thought: let's try to simplify it. We thought we'd try to put in some people — the obstinate old gentleman and so forth — that we thought people could identify with," he said.

The town has printed 3,000 copies of the new comic book, enough for Wilton and the surrounding towns that will join it in the recycling program. The comic book, called "Sort Trash," features an all-star animal cast.

A sly fox appeals to the rural town's Yankee frugality: "sell all the trash and we can reduce taxes." An angelic kitten describes how to sort trash into piles of glass, cans, paper and compost materials.

Stern-looking dogs outline the rules of the dump. Flip the page and a crying pooch pleads for help in making the program work. If that doesn't get sympathy, residents are warned they will be fined for bringing unseparated garbage.

Valley favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER

HAZEL JUNE HANSEN

290 Filiz Ave. W., No. 16

Twin Falls

APPLESAUCE CAKE UNIQUE

2 tablespoons butter, melted
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 3 eggs, separated
 1/2 cups (1 can) Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
 2 tablespoons lemon juice, or juice of two lemons
 grated rind of 1 or 2 lemons
 2 cups or 1 can sweetened applesauce

Add melted butter and cinnamon to graham cracker crumbs. Spread a thick layer of crumbs on bottom of buttered spring form mold. Beat egg yolks well, add Eagle Brand milk, lemon juice, grated lemon rind and applesauce.
 Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour into mold. Cover with remaining crumbs (about 1/2 cup). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees), for about 50 minutes. Serve with or without topping of 1/2 pint sweetened whipped cream.

This cake is better made a day, or even two, ahead. Keep in refrigerator. Serves 10 to 12. Don't overbake. Test as for custard.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

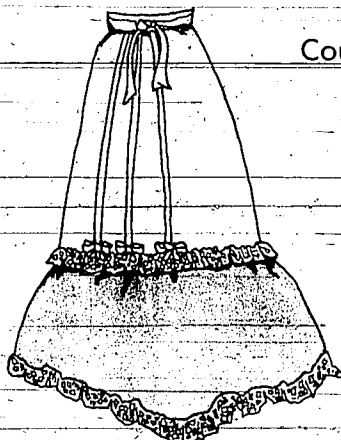
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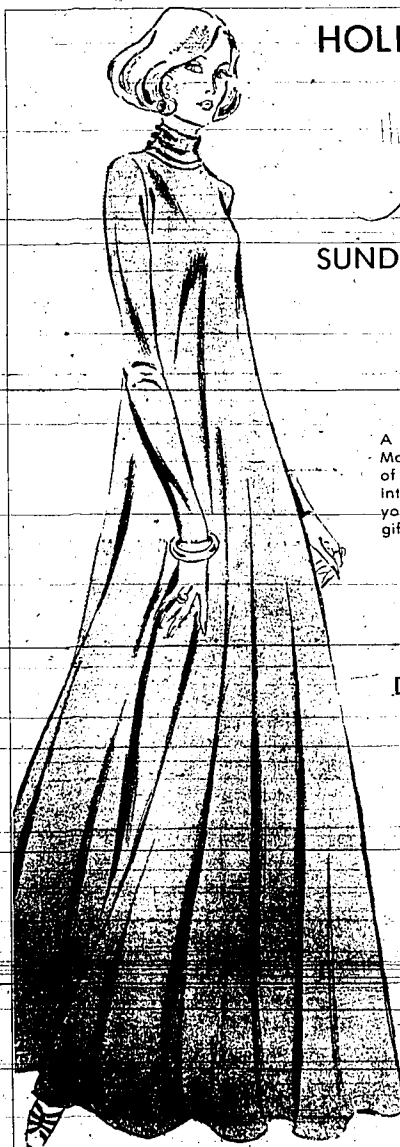
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December 7th - 8th - 9th

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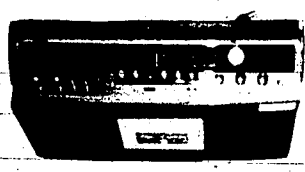
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• FRY DADDY™
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Automatic toaster with wide-range color control.

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Table top oven-broiler features push-button controls for baking; roasting; broiling. Handy removable door with full-view window.

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DELUXE PORTABLE PHONO
Our deluxe monaural phono features separate volume and tone controls, plays all 33 and 45-RPM records, has built-in 45-RPM adaptor. Heavy-duty front-firing speaker, manual tone arm, carry handle.

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AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO
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LED CLOCK RADIO
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Grill 2 burgers, hot dogs, or sandwiches in minutes! Reversible, non-stick cook surface.

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Complete with 2 soft nylon complexion brushes, Fostex® skin cleanser and batteries.

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K mart® NAIL MACHINE
Two-speed with 10 trimmer heads, 10 polish tips, 2 cuticle-removing heads, 3 hand files.

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Powerful, 1000-watt styling brush with circular brush and styling comb, 2 control settings.

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IONIZATION-type designed to sound an early warning, and give your family more time to escape - complete with 9 volt alkaline battery.

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4-transistor walkie talkie with 8-section telescopic antenna. Swivel handle carry strap.

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1320-WATT HEATER
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Humidistat control maintains humidity level automatically. Water-wheel action.



Dear Abby

One mistake made it hard to prove she's not 'easy'

DEAR ABBY: I am not a mixed-up teen-ager, I am a 22-year-old woman who has seen a lot of life.

When I was 15 I got involved with a married man and ended up with a baby and no husband. This is a small town and the word got around fast. After that I had the reputation of being easy, and 10 minutes after I was with a guy, I had a fight on my hands. (Why is it that men think just because a girl has made one mistake she has nothing to lose?)

When I try to explain that I've turned over a new leaf they think I'm putting on an act. How is a girl who has learned her lesson and changed her ways supposed to act?

NEW LEAF

DEAR LEAF: She is supposed to act like a lady and, after she's acted that way consistently she will have convinced one and all that she has changed. If she loses the man, she's lucky because she'll know he

wasn't looking for a respectable girl. And, by the way, it's easier to live down a past if you change pastures.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a married man for nearly five years. I love him and he is like a father to my son whose father is dead.

He says he loves me, can't live without me, but he's trapped in an unhappy marriage (three children) and doesn't have the courage to leave his wife. I've tried several times to give him up, but he always talks me out of it.

His wife knows about me and has told him she doesn't care what he does as long as he stays married to her.

I'm at an age where it seems impossible to meet single men, and I desperately want a man of my own. Can you help me?

TIRED OF CHEATING

DEAR TIRED: If you want a man of your own say goodbye to him. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a freshman who's away at college. We send her an allowance to cover smaller items, but she sends us all her larger bills and her father pays them.

She telephones us quite often, but she never writes. However, she is very prompt about sending us her bills which she sends off in an envelope without one personal word. It would mean so much if she just wrote "love" and signed her name.

I suppose if I were to tell her how hurt her father and I are because of her thoughtlessness, she'd scribble a little duty note, but if we have to ask her for it we'd rather not have it.

I suppose this seems petty, but when I saw that postscript at the bottom of your column "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest," I had to write:

There! I wrote, and got it off my chest. Believe it or not, I feel better. Thanks, Abby.

OFF MY CHEST IN DENVER

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO IN S.F.: The healing of a relationship that has been strained (or broken) can be compared with the healing of a broken arm.

Merely saying that everything is all right and never referring to the matter again won't help. It's like ignoring a broken arm, favoring it, and expecting it to heal miraculously. It won't. It has to be straightened out and carefully reset. This is understandably painful, but it's necessary because a break which hasn't mended properly will never be able to stand much pressure.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

\$300 for reading glasses

Garland belongings auctioned off

By ALJEAN HARMETZ
©New York Times Service
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

Judy Garland's 7-iron golf club sold for \$150, her reading glasses for \$300 and her 1953 Mercedes-Benz for \$60,000 in a grueling, one-day auction Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Almost 300 items, ranging from copper cookware to musical arrangements, were offered for sale by Sid Luft, the third of Miss Garland's five husbands, and raised \$250,000. The money immediately became the focus of a lawsuit brought by Miss Garland's oldest daughter, Liza Minnelli, the actress.

Last Wednesday in Santa Monica Superior Court, Miss Minnelli filed for an injunction to stop the auction. Her request was turned down, but Judge Laurence Rittenband issued a temporary restraining order directing that the net proceeds of the sale be held pending a hearing Friday on Miss Minnelli's claim, as one of the three co-administrators of the Garland estate, that the estate had title to the items in the auction. The other co-administrators, Miss Minnelli's half-brother and sister, Joseph and Lorna Luft, were not parties to the suit and objected to the attempt to halt the sale.

Milton Rudin, Miss Minnelli's lawyer, refused to answer telephone calls or verify that a lawsuit had been filed. Charles Druten, lawyer for Luft, said that all the items offered for sale had been in the possession of Luft for a minimum of 11 years and that

many of them were covered in property agreements written during his 1965 divorce from Miss Garland.

The bidders who gathered at the hotel ballroom knew and cared — nothing about lawsuits. They were there, most said, to get "a piece" of Judy Garland. Some wore pins with her picture in them and had \$75 in their wallets. Others planned on spending \$7,000 to decorate game rooms or amuse themselves.

Jim Rissmiller, a rock-concert promoter, was buying gifts for

friends. He purchased two of Miss Garland's golf clubs, the book of her unpublished original poems at \$3,000 and a photograph of John F. Kennedy inscribed: "Dear Judy, With the warmest personal regards of her friend, John Kennedy," for which Rissmiller paid \$5,750.

A few bidders — Jane Withers, Michael Jackson, Bud Cort, Kenny Rogers and Jane Wagner — were or had been Hollywood. Miss Withers bought two Staffordshire figurines for \$350; Cort paid \$500 for an antique screen.

THE BON

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Sears

14 color photographs
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You may pay only
95¢ deposit at sitting

and the \$10 balance plus postal fees when the postman delivers your portraits or pay the full \$10.95 at time of sitting and receive your portraits postage paid.

- Package includes two 8x10, two 5x7 and ten wallet size color portraits.
- No limit on the number of packages.
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- 95¢ for each additional subject in same portrait.
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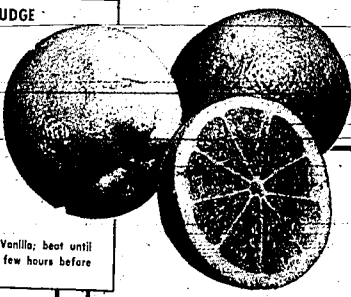
SAFEMART'S "MILLION DOLLAR" HOLIDAY FUDGE

Combine....
4 1/2 Cups Empress Sugar
1 1/2 Tsp. Crown Colony Salt
2 Tbs. Dairy Glen Butter
1 Tall Can Lucerne Evaporated Milk

Bring to boil--boil for 6 minutes.

Put in Large Bowl--
12 oz. Hershey's New Pure Semi-Sweet Choc. Chips
12 oz. (1 1/2 bars) Hershey's Giant Special Dark Choc. Bars
2-7 oz. Jars Marshmallow Creme
2-Cups broken walnut meats.

Pour boiling syrup over ingredients in bowl, add 1 tsp. Piedmont Vanilla; beat until chocolate is all melted and pour into a pan to set. Let stand a few hours before cutting. Store in tins.



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Standouts

Terrie Mocham, the daughter of Bruce and Glenn Mocham of Twin Falls, recently completed all requirements for graduation for the **Mary Kawakami College of Beauty in Provo, Utah**. While at the school, Mocham was elected president and was voted **Miss Congeniality of Miss Permetric of 1978**, and was given a gold and cloisonne pin for excellence.

Shari Stoker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoker, and Laurie O'Brian, daughter of Mrs. Vandy Hawkins, all of Buhl, participated with the **Flukes College Folk Dance Group** who presented a concert on Nov. 16 and 17 in the John Hart Field House.

Susan Jessor of Kimberly, a junior home economics major at University of Idaho and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Jessor, was recently elected secretary of the **Blue Key**, a U of I service honorary. Selection for membership is based on grade point average, campus activities and service to living group.

Bob Studer, of Rupert, an Idaho State University Student, competed as an individual shooter in a recent shooting meet in Cheney, Wash.

Brent Thaele, a senior-architecture major at the University of Moscow and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thaele of Buhl, will participate in the planning of the annual Association of Student Chapters/American Institute of Architects National Student Forum in Sun Valley. Thaele, president of the UI chapter of ASC, and other architects and students will be considering "the hottest issue under the sun...energy, housing and environment."

Molly Curtis of Twin Falls, a student at Idaho State University, will be appearing in the cast of "The Matchmaker," a Thornton Wilder comedy to be presented at Idaho State University Dec. 6-9. Ray Versluis of Wendell, also an ISU student, designed the lighting for the production.

\$500,000 bonus didn't last

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI)—Richard Thornton didn't really believe it when his bank book told him he had saved more than \$500,000 from his job as a supermarket bag boy.

But he had a good weekend thinking about it. The adventure began last Friday when Thornton, 17, a senior at Elgin High School, took his weekly paycheck to the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elgin.

He didn't realize it at the time, but a teller's error had run the serial number of the check together with the amount payable. By the time the resulting figure was added to his account, his bank book showed a balance of \$545,754.73.

"I didn't notice it until that night. I was stunned," Thornton said. "I knew it wasn't right. I just knew it."

So did Home Federal. Kenneth L. Moran, vice president and savings manager, said the mistake never got into the computer and the extra money never was formally credited to Thornton's account. It just took them a while to find Thornton and tell him.

"They caught the mistake immediately because the totals went

way out of whack," Moran said. "The bank put a hold on the account but Thornton wasn't officially notified of the error until Tuesday."

Thornton, meanwhile, "was feeling pretty good," he said. "At work, they were making out Christmas lists. My mother thought about a trip to Europe."



Downtown Twin Falls has 96 stores and services to assist you. There are 12 stores that sell womens apparel.

Couple sells possessions to sail seas

FULLERTON, Pa. (UPI)—Jo Ann Newhart has been teaching in Northampton Area High School for nine years. Her husband Alan has a successful foreign car repair service in Fullerton.

On Alan's 30th birthday, "We talked about what we were going to do with our lives... where we were and where we were going," Mrs. Newhart said. "Where they were, they agreed, was in a rut. Where they were going took a little more time."

What they decided to do was to sell everything, buy a boat and sail around the world.

"We want to meet people and find out how the rest of the world lives," Newhart said. "Do whatever happens at the moment."

Mrs. Newhart said she always has wanted to sail across the ocean to France.

"Alan was thinking about buying a sailboat," she said. "I wanted to go back to France (they had been there together on a brief visit). I had always had this fantasy about sailing across the ocean to France."

They spent most of last summer learning how to sail a 26-foot boat on Lake Wallenpaupack in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

Later, they invested their savings in a 35-foot boat, which is awaiting them in Florida.

In early October Mrs. Newhart submitted her resignation to the school board. Alan has sold his business.

And, in a series of weekly garage sales, the couple is selling all of their worldly possessions. They plan to leave for Florida when the sales are completed.

Once in Florida they plan to spend a few months getting acquainted with the boat by going on trial runs in the Caribbean.

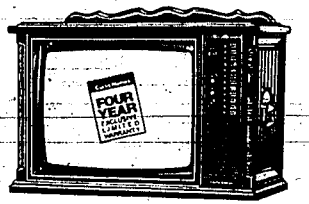
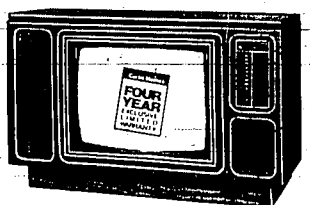
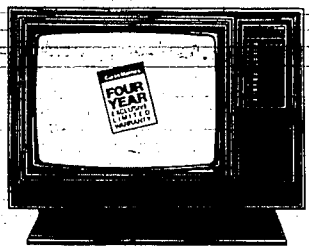
"There are plenty of uninhabited islands in the Caribbean," Mrs. Newhart said. "So we'll have plenty of time to do some exploring, scuba diving, as well as getting used to the boat. We'll live off the sea when we can."

The target date for the trip is early March. They plan to sail eastward to the coast of England.

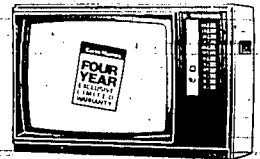
The couple has named their boat "En Passant," the French equivalent of in passing or passing through.

PRE-CHRISTMAS... FACTORY CLEARANCE

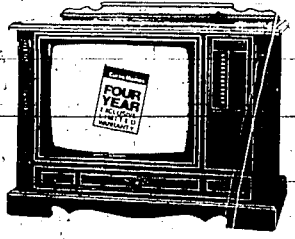
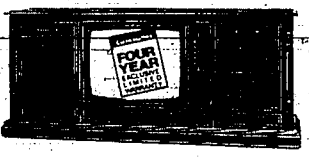
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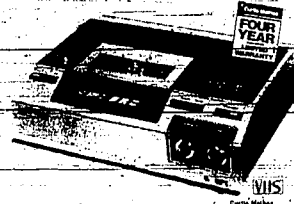
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Conductors live longer, says doctor

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO—A physician intrigued with the older ages of major symphony conductors found in a random list of 85 deceased leaders that the average length of life was 78.43 years, compared to 68.5 for the American male.

Dr. Donald M. Atlas of the University of California, San Diego, credited their longevity to superior intelligence, unusual talent, driving motivation and, most important, a sense of fulfillment that comes with world recognition.

Atlas was struck by conductors' long lives after the deaths of Leopold Stokowski in his 96th year; Bruno Walter, 85; Ernest Ansermet, 86; and Walter Damrosch, 88.

Wondering whether the longevity of gifted musicians was mythical or actual, he statistically examined the life span of other members of the profession.

"I was unable to find a single death in this group at an age younger than 60," he says in a publication of the American College of Physicians. "I firmly believe these men were protected by certain factors from the modern scourge of early fatal vascular disease."

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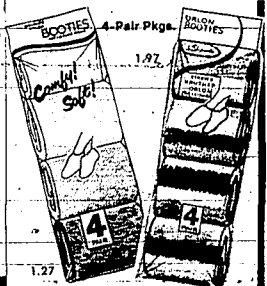
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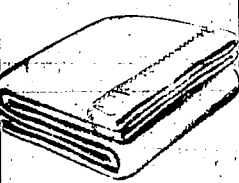
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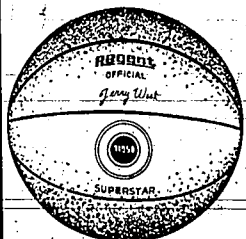


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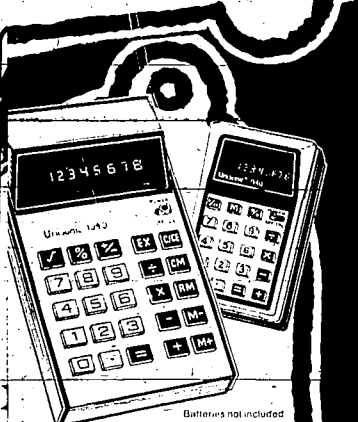
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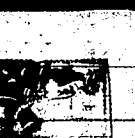
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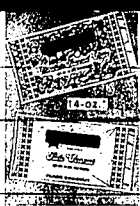
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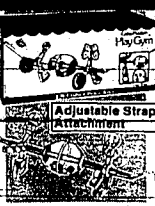
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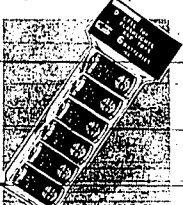
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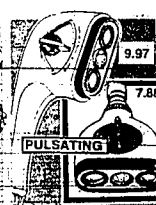
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