

OEO backs woman's discrimination claim

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN—An investigation by the federal government's Office of Equal Opportunity has confirmed charges that a Hagerman woman was discriminated against in seeking a government job because she wasn't a Mormon.

The OEO found exclusionary hiring practices which favor Mormons have been in effect at the Tunison Fish Laboratory in Hagerman, run by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Nearly a year ago, Mary Jo Moos of Hagerman claimed she was not hired at the federal fish laboratory because she wasn't a Mormon.

Mrs. Moos said Wednesday her complaint of religious discrimination now has been substantiated by a summary of an investigation of the charge by the OEO.

She has received the OEO summary from Barbara Gillard-Payne of Washington, D.C., chief of the Office of Equal Opportunity.

The investigative report was filed by Daniel Harrison of Washington, D.C., an EEO investigator, who spent a week in Hagerman this fall.

Harrison interviewed personnel at the fish laboratory and other persons who also had sought work there.

According to the report, "the majority of employees at the Tunison Laboratory of Fish Nutrition were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, several of which belong to the same ward in Wendell."

The report also supports Mrs. Moos' contention that there was excessive delay in receiving her examination grade after taking the Civil Service test for a position of clerk/steno position.

In her complaint filed last Jan. 10 with the OEO, Mrs. Moos claimed she was not hired even though she had a qualifying grade on her test because she does not belong to the Mormon Church.

The summary also supports her

claim. And, the report concludes that Dr. Robert Smith, director of the federal laboratory, violated Civil Service rules in his hiring practice by hiring individuals on a temporary basis, thus circumventing the normal procedure.

"It appears to me that the temporary hiring of an individual as clerk-typist is in violation of Civil Service rules... and it appears that the majority of employees... were hired as temporary and then converted to career condition," the report says.

Mrs. Moos, who has hired a Twin Falls attorney to assist her in her legal battle, said she is now awaiting the OEO's resolutions or suggestions on how to settle her complaint.

"I have no idea what they will suggest," she said.

But from considerable communication with OEO officials both by phone and letter, she said the options for resolving the case could include:

1) receiving back pay she would have earned if she had got the job when she originally applied over a year ago;

2) asking that the nutrition lab be reorganized and that its hiring practices come under strict Civil Service procedures.

If she is not satisfied with whatever solution the OEO offers, she has the right to transfer her case to civil court at her own expense.

Since the case involves a federal laboratory the suit would begin in U.S. federal court, she said.

The Hagerman woman has received many letters and phone calls of support since she filed the religious discrimination complaint.

discrimination charge. She said she has received a letter of apology from the Civil Service Commission which lost misplaced her test scores, causing the excessive delay in her receiving them.

Mrs. Moos complained Wednesday Dr. Smith was continuing to violate Civil Service hiring procedures for the clerk-typist job vacated by Mrs. Joyce Layton, who moved to Arizona and left the position one week prior to the arrival of the OEO investigator.

Mrs. Moos also said her husband, Earl Moos, a fish culturist, Monday was relieved of his position as fish-hatchery manager for the Magic Springs facility of Valley Trout Co., owned by Ken Ellis.

But Wednesday Ellis told Moos he could be retained at the hatchery as a feed mill employee at \$175 reduction in monthly salary.

The Tunison Laboratory works with Ellis in providing formulation of fish food used by the Valley Trout Co.

MARY JO MOOS
...not a Mormon

The Times-News

73rd year

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 7, 1978

15¢

How lucky is the road to Jackpot?

By STEVEN K. WAGNER
United Press International

The death of E. Faye Ablin Friday night in a one-car rollover three-tenths of a mile north of her destination—Jackpot—looked like a hundred other fatal accidents on paper.

But a closer look at the highway on which she died—U.S. 93—and the curious mixture of dangerous drivers and unusual road conditions on that highway would indicate she died on one of the most dangerous highways in the state.

Not so. The accident Friday was the first fatal accident on U.S. 93 in 1978. There was only one death on the road last year.

Those are unusual statistics for a road which leads thousands of tourists from California through the small casino town and on to Idaho; a road which takes Idahoans from their state to what many see as a more festive atmosphere.

The California drivers often are road-weary. The Idaho drivers frequently have had too much to drink before leaving for home.

And coming from Idaho, the stretch of road immediately north of Jackpot sports a downgrade which is dangerously icy during the winter. That is the stretch Ms. Ablin hit before sliding off the road and down an embankment.

Department of Law Enforcement statistics indicate there have been 101 accidents on U.S. 93 this year through Sept. 31. During 1977, before part of the highway was redesignated, there were 172 accidents; 72 with injuries.

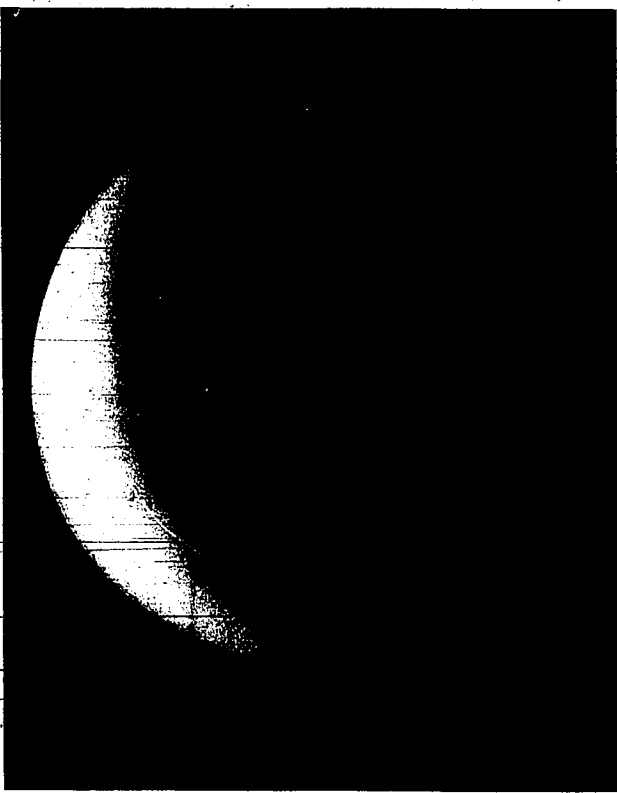
When moved here in 1972, I anticipated a big problem," said State Police Lt. Vance Ricks. "When I moved here they were having problems on the road."

But Ricks said additional alcohol patrolmen were placed immediately north of Jackpot, which cut the instance of serious accidents on the road down to the bone through strict enforcement.

Ricks said several years ago eight persons were killed on the highway during the year. But he added, "The guys have really taken pride in trying to stop that. They intensified on the whole State Police Alcohol Patrols in 1972. It's really a pretty good highway now."

Ricks said Ms. Abline died on one of the few bad places on the highway.

"There isn't even a recovery area there," he said.



It looks a lot like the moon, but it's really Venus

Venus on film ... above the clouds

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—The first computer constructed photograph taken from a NASA satellite circling Venus was unveiled at Mission Control headquarters Wednesday.

The black-and-white photo showed a pale crescent, similar to a vague photograph of the moon. Larry Travis of the Goddard Institute of Space Research said an instrument aboard Pioneer Venus I took the ultraviolet picture Tuesday afternoon from a distance of nearly 40,000 miles.

The data was relayed back to Earth via telemetry, and scientists at the Goddard Space Center in New York processed the information by computer during

the night to create a likeness of the planet's perpetual shroud.

Travis noted that the relatively low contrast of the photo indicated that whatever particles provided the ultra-violet image must lie lower in the Venusian atmosphere.

He said 500 such pictures will be taken over the next eight months and should become much clearer as Pioneer Venus drops closer to the planet's surface on each orbit.

Earlier, scientists monitoring the mission described Venus as a planet where deadly clouds may drop sulfuric acid on a barren landscape hot enough to glow.

Smith recall to be decided by city voters

By JEFF SHER
Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS—Voters in Twin Falls will decide whether to recall Mayor Leon Smith, despite the city council's drastic reduction of a controversial local improvement district that originally promoted the recall movement.

Recall committee leader Jim Williamson said Wednesday, "The election's going to come off," even though the Twin Falls council trimmed what was originally a \$4.7 million LID down to a \$400,000 project Monday night.

It was the way the council, and especially Smith, handled the implementation of the LID that prompted disgruntled property owners who would have had to pay for the LID to band together and work for Smith's recall.

Wednesday Williamson said the recall movement "didn't hinge on the LID," and if it had, the election would happen anyway, because some property owners are unhappy that the LID wasn't eliminated completely.

"We wish the whole thing would have been thrown out," Williamson said. He added that he can't see

hooking people up to sewers that are connected to a sewage treatment plant that isn't even working.

He said petitions with more than enough signatures to force a recall election will be submitted before the Dec. 13 deadline and possibly within the next few days.

He said members of the recall movement, Citizens FIRST, are currently checking to make sure all those who signed the petitions are registered to vote in city elections. Committee members are calling those who are not registered to encourage them to go to City Hall and register.

Williamson said the group wants to make sure that everyone who signed the recall petition will be able to vote in the election, which will occur sometime in January.

He also said the committee has no plans at this time to recall other members of the city council.

The vote to reduce the scope of the LID was 6-1, with Smith casting the only dissenting vote.

U.S. firms begin exodus from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—U.S. business firms began a largescale exodus of employees and their dependents Wednesday in the face of diplomatic warnings of "big trouble" starting Thursday.

"There is going to be big trouble," said one diplomat, "and the military is going to react with everything they've got, could get very nasty by the weekend."

Tehran was comparatively quiet Wednesday with troops looking on impassively as 3,000 students rampaged through the narrow, tortuously winding streets of the grand bazaar beating their chests to punctuate chants of "Death to the shah!" and "We'll fight to the death against the shah!"

Major violence was feared Thursday when students plan a mass rally in defiance of martial law to protest past student deaths.

Good morning!

Computer problems

Our computer goofed! If you happen to be one of our many classified ad users, you may have noticed that your ad may have run one or two days too many.

If you have noticed this error, don't be alarmed. These extra days are our mistake and you will not be charged for them. The Times-News classified advertising manager regrets any inconvenience this may have caused classified users and assures customers that the problem will be eliminated and things will be back to normal on Friday.

Business	A10-11
Classified	E3-6
Comics	A9
The Elders	C1
Magic Valley	B1-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A5
Sports	B8-11
Valley life	C2-7
Weather	A2
The West	B5-7

New channel

Twin Falls TV viewers will receive a new channel without a cable hookup in 1979. Page B1.



THE SUICIDE CULT
...pages E1-2

Reed Budge elected

High defeated in race for Senate pro tem

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE—State Sen. Reed Budge, a Soda Springs Republican, was elected to the top position in the Idaho Senate Wednesday evening, defeating Twin Falls Sen. Richard High.

No final vote tally was announced, but after an 80-minute closed door dinner and debate session, Budge was elected Senate pro tem by the 19 Republican senators at the GOP congress here.

In past legislative sessions, the minority party, which this year consists of 18 Senate Democrats, has rallied without objection the pro tem choice of the majority party.

High said, following the vote. "But in past sessions, the collective judgment of the majority party has always been pretty good. Reed Budge is a fine man and a gentleman and I will support him," High said.

High, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations committee in the last legislature, said he would abide by an earlier decision not to again seek that post.

High said he would like a seat on the Senate Local Government and Taxation committee because of his long-standing interest in taxation matters. Budge said he was "extremely optimistic" about the legislature. Saying he respected High and would have supported him had the vote

outcome been different, Budge said, "There is a closeness and unity among members of the majority party this year."

Both Budge and High agreed implementation of the 1 percent initiative would be the overriding issue before the legislature this session. Budge said one other priority he would consider would be breaking up the Joint Finance Appropriation committee, a budgetary committee consisting of both representatives and senators.

Budge said the initiative should be implemented as strictly as possible. "The will of the people is very clear at this point," but he acknowledged he

was uncertain what the fiscal impact of implementation of the initiative would mean.

Other leadership positions elected by the Republican caucus Wednesday evening included Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, as majority leader; Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, as assistant majority leader, and Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, as caucus chairman. These positions were also chosen on the first vote.

No vote tally was announced, only the name of the legislator who had won. Budge brings to the pro tem position 12 years of legislative experience. A Soda Springs rancher, Budge has until recently served as chairman of the

senate transportation committee.

The pro tem position is one of the most powerful posts in Idaho government, and has often served as a springboard to higher office. The last senate pro tem, Phil Batt of Wilder, was this year elected lieutenant governor.

Wednesday evening's vote was the first action of the 1979 legislature. During the next three days Democratic and Republican senators and representatives will meet in Boise to elect their leaders and their committee chairmen. Most committee assignments will be determined Thursday as both parties gather in Boise for all-day caucuses.

Thursday briefing

Separate codes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local school boards would be allowed to set separate dress and haircut codes for boys and girls under a proposal Wednesday by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

He asked Congress to delete a provision in the 1972 Equal Education Act which prohibits elementary and high school officials from adopting and enforcing discriminatory codes of appearance for boys and girls.

"I believe decisions regarding the way students may dress or wear their hair are made best at the local level and not by the federal government," Califano told a news conference.

"I am, therefore, proposing that the department eliminate this provision to prevent such intrusions."

Soviet quake

MOSCOW (UPI) — An earthquake struck the Soviet-ruled Far East chain of Kuril Islands just north of Japan Wednesday, the Moscow Central Seismological Observatory reported. The observatory said the quake, which registered 7 points on the Soviet 12-point scale on land, caused no damage and no casualties.

The quake's epicenter was located off shore and deep under the sea bed, the observatory said.

Harriman chats

MOSCOW (UPI) — American elder statesman Averell Harriman met for 90 minutes with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Wednesday and said anyone who thinks the Soviet leader is preparing a first-strike nuclear attack on the United States is paranoid.

"There's no man in the world who has a greater desire to do all he can to prevent nuclear war," Harriman told the joint Soviet-U.S. Trade and Economic Council.

Plan delay seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government offshore leasing policies could delay President Carter's energy plan forecast for all production in 1985, an oil industry spokesman told Congress Wednesday.

He added that his company's forecast for 1990 would not be met unless leasing was accelerated drastically. Industry spokesmen and environmentalists complained about the government's program for leasing offshore oil areas during a hearing called by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., to review a new law regulating oil and gas exploration, development and production on the outer continental shelf.

Carter on rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter declared Wednesday that "human rights is the soul of our foreign policy" and "no force on earth" can change that so long as he is president.

Singling out nations ranging from the Soviet Union to South Africa for his message — but obviously rebutting U.S. critics like Richard Nixon as well — Carter warned, "human rights count in the character of our relations with other countries," including the distribution of foreign aid.

Health compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., have agreed on compromise language endorsing the concept of national health insurance to head off a potentially explosive rift at the Democratic mid-term convention this weekend in Memphis.

But Kennedy's press secretary Tom Southwick stressed Wednesday the senator and the president still are at odds over the specific type of health plan Congress should enact.



Injured man helped from wrecked bus

Bus-train crash

HOUSTON (UPI) — A freight train struck a city bus broadside Wednesday at an incinerator crossing of a street jammed with Christmas-shopping traffic, injuring 17 persons, four of them critically.

Witnesses said the bus driver was thrown through the windshield and the westbound bus, struck on the right rear, was dragged 120 feet south of the crossing.

Energy conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government must resolve a major conflict between President Carter's anti-inflation program and maintaining energy supplies through higher prices and possibly some rationing of unleaded gasoline, the administration's chief inflation fighter warned Wednesday.

Presidential adviser Alfred Kahn told a congressional panel "the tension between inflation on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart."

Washington welcome

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter entertained newly elected members of Congress at the White House Wednesday night and told them that "in times of the nation's greatest difficulties, partisan differences tend to disappear."

The East Room party, which included a tribute to Woody Guthrie, was pleasant and Carter's light-hearted remarks drew laughter from Democrats and Republicans alike.

FASH still strike

A mob of striking steelhaulers shot up three trucks and stormed an interchange on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Wednesday but were repulsed by state police. Major steel companies will go to court Thursday in an attempt to stop the strike.

Pennsylvania State Police arrested nine persons and confiscated a variety of weapons including rifles and shotguns during the disturbance at the New Stanton interchange on the turnpike and at a truck-stop near the interchange in western Pennsylvania.

Spaniards give OK to new constitution

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards overwhelmingly approved their new constitution Wednesday, completing the transition from Franco dictatorship to democracy.

But a significantly large number of abstentions marred the victory for centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez and his parliamentary allies, according to partial returns.

With about a third of the precincts reporting, 87 percent voted "yes" to the new constitution; 8.7 percent voted "no," and remainder of the ballots were blank or void, but 34.5 percent of those eligible did not vote.

Government leaders had said they would be worried if abstentions

amounted to more than 30 percent of the electorate and the "no" vote topped 10 percent.

Scattered returns indicated opposition and abstention was high in the troubled Basque region of northern Spain where separatist guerrillas are waging a bloody terror campaign against the central government.

In the Basque Guipuzcoa Province, for example, 94.5 percent voted "no," and 58 percent of the electorate abstained, with nearly all of the precincts counted.

Opposition by conservatives of the Roman Catholic Church, cool and rally wealthy and voter apathy also were blamed for the large percentage of abstentions.

A total of 23,809,222 Spaniards, including 7,452,138 to 21-year-olds voting for the first time, were eligible to take part.

In the Basque country, which had the lowest turnout, a deputy for the new Democratic Center Union (UCD) accused separatist nationalists of using "fascist and shameful behavior" to keep voters away from the polls. The Basque Nationalist Party campaigned for abstention from the referendum on grounds the constitution did not provide enough home rule. Separatist guerrillas waging a bloody campaign of terror against the central government called for a massive "no" vote.

Chileans demonstrate against shipping boycott

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Thousands of Chileans who support the military government were released early from work Wednesday so they could demonstrate against an AFL-IOE-sponsored shipping boycott of Chile.

At least four long columns of men, women and youths were forming to march on downtown Santiago for the massive rally, to be addressed by President Augusto Pinochet. Similar protests were organized in several other Chilean cities.

Stores, factories and all other public and private activities in this city of 4 million persons were allowed to close early to allow the workers to attend the rally.

Organizers of the rally, an unidentified "Union Commando," said the protest would draw the largest crowd that has ever expressed support for the military regime since the 1973 coup against Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Tomorrow

A gasoline shortage in Magic Valley this winter?

Although some major oil companies are talking about a shortage, many Magic Valley dealers say gas will last, but it will cost.

Read details in Friday's Times-News.

The Magic Valley YWCA folded up six months ago and now women say they don't miss it much.

Read details in tomorrow's Times-News.

Vote possible

Democrats talk about Diggs case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats decided in secret session Wednesday they will put the matter to a vote if Rep. Charles Diggs, con-

vinced of payroll-padding and mail fraud, tries to obtain chairmanship of a key foreign policy subcommittee.

But congressmen emerging from the closed Democratic Caucus session said the body had decided to take no action against colleagues who have been indicted or "reprimanded" by Congress — thus freeing Democratic Reps. Charles Wilson and Edward Roybal of California from further

House punishment, and probably Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., as well.

The sources said the approved proposal affecting the powers of members in the next Congress was amended to cover only those who have been convicted of crimes or "censured" by the House.

This limited the effect to Diggs, from Michigan, recently convicted on 29 counts of mail fraud and payroll padding and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Free pending appeal of his conviction, Diggs easily won reelection and has indicated he wants to retain his chairmanship of the International Relations Committee's Africa subcommittee.

Khalil, Dyan plan meeting

By United Press International Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil will meet Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in London this week in an attempt to salvage the deadlocked peace talks, Middle East sources in Washington confirmed Wednesday.

The Khalil-Dayan meeting would come as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance prepares to leave on his eighth mission to the Middle East to present a U.S. compromise to break the deadlock over Egypt's demand and Israel's rejection of a timetable for Palestinian autonomy in occupied Arab lands.

Middle East sources in Washington confirmed a report from the Egyptian Middle East News Agency that Khalil, who arrived in London from Vienna Wednesday, would meet the Israeli foreign minister.

Rabies found in eye tissue

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Evidence of rabies was found in the eye tissue of a man whose cornea was transplanted to a woman who later died of rabies, the Oregon State Health Division said Wednesday.

The agency said eye tissue from Frederick C. Stone, of Baker, who died in Boise, Idaho, hospital Aug. 20 "was positive for rabies."

Constance Wesselman, 37, of Boise, died of rabies Oct. 10 after a transplant operation in which she received a cornea from Stone.

DR. Paul Williams, state public health veterinarian, said there is no indication of further spread of rabies among persons in contact with either Stone or Mrs. Wesselman.

Investigation failed to locate the source of Stone's rabies infection, the Health Division said. The agency said it is believed he may have been bitten by a wild animal while working in the woods or trapping.

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Today's weather

Continued cold but little snow

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas:
Continued cold and mostly fair through Friday; highs today and Friday upper teens and 20s. Overnight lows zero to 10 above.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Continued cold and mostly fair through Friday. Highs today and Friday in the teens. Overnight lows near zero.

Synopsis:
Northerly winds aloft will continue to push cold air over Idaho for the next few days and a few scattered snow showers may occur, but they will be mainly over the mountains. Mostly dry weather should prevail.

Some areas of night and morning fog will develop in higher mountain valleys.

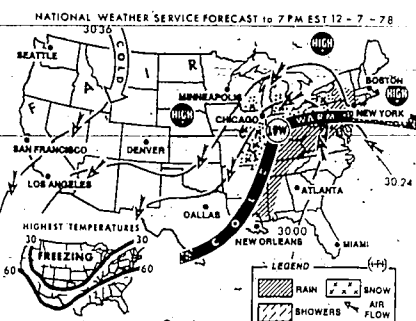
The outlook for the next three to five days calls for dry Saturdays, then scattered snow showers developing on Sunday and Monday. Highs will be mostly in the 30s and lower 40s in the valleys, with readings in the mountains no higher than the 20s. Low readings will be in the teens and 20s.

Chill temperatures dominated National

The Idaho weather on Wednesday, with most readings remaining below freezing although Boise reached the middle 30s in the afternoon.

The low reading Wednesday morning in Idaho was 12 below zero at Stanley. Low readings this morning were expected to be below zero in higher elevations and in the

southeastern part of Idaho. Precipitation in the 24 hours ending late Wednesday was confined mostly to the north where some scattered snow showers fell over the mountains. Snow depths reported Wednesday afternoon included 30 inches at Dixie; 23 inches at Elk City and Red River, 19 at McCall and 9 at Stanley.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 P.M. EST 12-7-78		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Milwaukee	23 16	Boise	35 21
Minneapolis	09 -4	Burley	27 10 01
New York	78 43	Gooding	29 12
New Orleans	58 41	Grangeville	23 15 02
Oakland	36 28	Idaho Falls	20 04
Omaha	10 03	Lewiston	26 21 01
Philadelphia	59 34	McCall	21 03 1r
Phoenix	46 40	Pocatello	23 05
Pittsburgh	50 29	Salmon	24 03
Portland, Me.	53 29		
Portland, Ore.	36 26		
St. Louis	32 28		
Salt Lake	29 12		
San Diego	52 42 06		
San Francisco	51 44		
Seattle	41 31		
Spokane	21 -2		
Washington	59 39		

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Steve Cotts, hugs his 8-month-old Matthew who survived Monday's crash

Pilot tried to slow plane while it was going down

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The pilot of a crowded commuter plane flying in a raging mountain blizzard apparently was aware his aircraft was about to go down and desperately tried it through trees on a snowy ridge in an attempt to save as many lives as possible, investigators said Tuesday.

A team from the National Transportation Safety Board began its investigation into the cause of the crash Monday that killed only one of the 22 persons on the DeHavilland Twin Otter. The pilot, Scott Klopstein, 29, of Denver, was critically injured.

Ron Schleele, an NTSB investigator, said the airplane was able to fly at very slow speeds and it was conceivable Klopstein could have slowed it to a virtual standstill in high winds for a forced landing.

"With all flaps down, you can slow it down to 30 knots (about 35 mph)," Schleele said. "That's like falling off a log if you're flying against strong winds."

The investigator said the pilot apparently turned on the plane's landing lights just before the crash.

"Maybe he knew he wasn't going to make it," Schleele said. "It looks like he saw some trees and guided the plane between the trees. The wings were ripped off, which dissipated a lot of energy."

The slow crash speed and the cold and snow may have helped save lives, he said. The weather would inhibit any potential fire.

The plane, a short takeoff and landing craft designed for use in the mountains, crashed less than an hour after taking off Monday night on a flight from Steamboat Springs to Denver.

The wreckage was found Tuesday — more than 10 hours after the crash — in deep snow on a 10,500-foot ridge about 20 miles northeast of Steamboat Springs. One passenger, Mary Kay Hardin, 29, of Steamboat Springs, was killed.

In a rescue effort that wasn't

completed until late Tuesday afternoon, other passengers were taken to hospitals in Kremming and Steamboat Springs. Six of the more seriously injured were transferred to Denver.

Eighteen persons remained hospitalized Wednesday in conditions varying from critical to fair. Three others were released after treatment Tuesday, including 8-month-old Matthew Kotts of Steamboat Springs.

The investigators will study radar records and tapes of radio communications, interview the passengers and crew and investigate the wreckage of the Rocky Mountain Airways plane. Preliminary results will be announced, but the investigation won't be complete for several weeks, Schleele said.

Klopstein had radioed shortly before the crash that the plane was icing up badly and he was returning to Steamboat Springs. Heavy ice would have caused the plane to lose altitude, Schleele said.

Jones' son talks of torture

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — The 19-year-old son of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones said Wednesday public floggings and a portable torture shack were used to punish members for infractions of the cult's rules.

Stephen Jones also said he had heard his father threaten to use "hit squads" to kill defectors and opponents of the cult, but insisted

"no such squad exists as far as I know."

The assassination team, young Jones said, existed only in the minds "and imagination of temple defectors."

Sporting green jungle fatigues, sneakers, and shoulder length light brown hair, Jones appeared to be in charge of the 20 or so commune members who escorted the mass

suitcase of more than 900 fellow zealots at Jonestown, the experimental farm and commune.

Seated in a straightback chair in the lounge decorated with wall posters of Che Guevara and Lenin, Jones said his father had ordered public floggings for "misdeemeanors committed at the commune" from 1974 until about eight months ago. Jones also confirmed the use of a portable torture shack at Jonestown. He described it as "humane punishment" and said it was a simple wooden structure big enough for a tall man to stand or sit on the floor.

But the shack completely cut off from light and air, except for a small slot near the base of the door through which food was shoved. Jones made no mention of sanitary facilities but said a doctor would visit the prisoner regularly.

Prisoners were kept in the shack for one to three days, Jones said.

Jones said his father had attempted to induce the Soviet Union and Cuba to accept his congregation but "the plans never went further than the discussion stage because the Soviet Union was opposed to it."

More survivors arrive

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than a dozen American survivors of the Jonestown death commune, including two youths believed to be the adopted sons of cult leader Jim Jones, arrived in New York Wednesday night accompanied by an armed U.S. sky marshal.

The Pan Am jet from Georgetown, Guyana, touched down at Kennedy Airport about 6:45 p.m.

Among the passengers listed by the FBI were Timothy Glen Jones, 19, and James W. Jones Jr., 10, believed to be Jones' adopted sons.

Guyanaese authorities and FBI officials were at odds on how many people were on board the plane.

The Guyanese said 15 men made the trip, but an FBI spokesman in New York said there were 17 Peoples Temple survivors aboard the Pan American flight, most of them males.

They were to be taken to an undisclosed location for questioning by FBI agents.

At an airport news briefing, FBI spokesman Terry Knoles said

"We will interrogate these passengers and in the eventuality of any probable cause of criminal activity we will present the evidence to the United States attorney for his appropriate decision."

Seven killed in Omaha plane crash

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A chartered DC-6 airliner from Mexico burst into flames and exploded during takeoff from Eppley Airfield Wednesday, killing all seven crew members on board, authorities said.

A Fire Department dispatcher said the bodies of five men and two women were recovered from the wreckage near the Missouri River dike in a cornfield about a mile north of the north-south runway. There were no

passengers on board, authorities said.

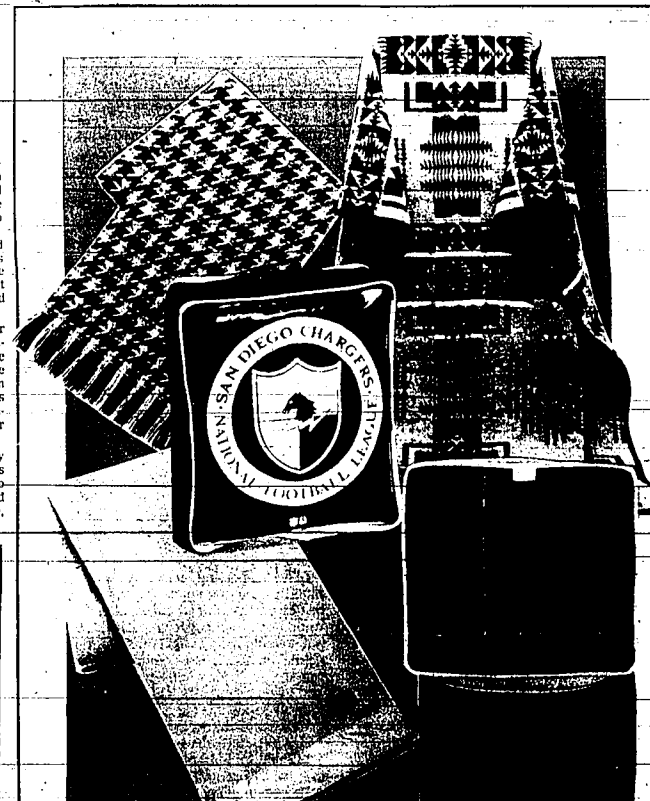
Eppley Airfield officials originally reported the aircraft belonged to Mexicana Airlines but later said it was a "charter with a Mexican registration."

The control tower spokesman said the plane, en route to San Antonio, Tex., crashed at 5:25 p.m., flipped upside down and burned. "We had no indication the pilot was in trouble,"

the spokesman said. "There was no indication of any malfunction."

Marie Quinn, whose house is located on a hill about four miles from the airport, said she saw the plane go down, burst into flames and explode.

"There was this god-awful explosion and we saw a thick cloud of smoke go into the air," Mrs. Quinn said. "There were flames all over the place."



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British debate use of word 'Jap'

BY MARIANNA OHE
 TOKYO (UPI) — A ruling by the Press Council of Britain that the word "Jap" is not insulting has set off a storm of controversy in the letters column of the English language Japan Times here.

Ever since the council's decision was reported in a front page story in the newspaper Oct. 12, letters pro and con have been pouring into the paper from Japanese and foreigners alike.

Letter writers range from a 92-year-old former member of Japan's parliament to an American Indian from Nova Scotia, named Wild Water of the Micmac nation.

A large number of Japanese citizens as well as Americans and Britons living in Tokyo also have jumped into the fray. And their opinions do not divide along national lines.

Japan Times Managing Editor Gyo Hani says the letter exchange is one of the longest in the paper's history. He also believes his paper's policy of prominently reporting the council decision and printing an editorial on the subject the following day was correct.

"The Japanese as a whole are not quite conscious of the connotation of the word 'Jap,'" Hani said. "I don't think any other papers in Japan, either English or Japanese language, reported on the council decision. But the reaction of our readers proved our policy of publishing it was correct."

If nothing else, the letter exchange proves that reaction to the word "Jap," used in a pejorative sense before and during World War II, is still anything but neutral.

"Jap" is a derogatory abbreviation and has been used by anti-Japanese

press and malicious demagogues abroad. As a Japanese 92-year-old former member of the Japanese Diet (parliament), "I have had bitter experiences as a 'Jap' student abroad," wrote Jiuji Kasai, currently a member of the Japan-British Society.

"Even recently, a distinguished Japanese-American U.S. senator from Hawaii was insulted as a 'Jap' by an ignorant American. Because of this I hate this insulting word."

In its own editorial on the council decision, the Japan Times said, the episode "suggests either ignorance or indifference to the semantic principle that a response to a verbal symbol is a vital part of communication."

In rebuttal, Alan J. Crockett wrote, "It may be, however, that those Japanese who criticize the use of 'Jap

as derogatory are really transferring their own subconscious estimation of themselves onto the British. If they have no feelings of self shame, inferiority, regret, frustration, etc., about being Japanese (which they would, of course, deny if asked) then why complain about such an innocuous word?"

"I wonder if it was so big a piece of news as to deserve being printed at the top of the first page of your newspaper, or if it should be taken so seriously as it was in your editorial comment," wrote Akira Onizawa.

"Are we still lacking in confidence that we are unduly nervous about what we are called?"

David Higgins of Leeds, England, rapped the Times for "using a British Press Council decision as a vehicle from which to launch inaccurate jabs at British trade as a whole."

Kenneth Edwards wrote, "Though in the United States the abbreviation may be derogatory, it does not in the United Kingdom bear any such implication in common use. Thankfully, the respect and esteem in which British people hold the word 'Jap' has rendered the use of denigrating expressions long since obsolete."

A reader who signed himself "a Japanese" wrote, "I am bewildered and fall to understand why a few of the foreign scoundrels of the Japan Times are endeavoring to ram the word Jap down the throat of the Japanese public. Jap, more often than not, is used derogatively, and is so defined by at least a dozen of the authoritative current English-Japanese dictionaries."

"Many Japanese were educated

and brought up disliking (or possibly detesting) the word which perhaps is somewhat similar to the use of the word 'nigger' towards a minority of American citizens."

One reader looked forward to the happy day when "Japs" can "join the friendly ranks of 'Jock' and 'Taffy' and 'Paddy' and 'Yank' and 'Aussie.'"

Another urged, "let's let 'Jap' die with 'nigger,' 'spick,' 'greaser,' 'dago' and 'woop.'"

And in criticizing a Japan Times article entitled "Innards of economic warpath," Wild Water made his contribution to the controversy:

"Although I agree with your stand against the use of the word 'Jap' he wrote, 'I can't agree that you treat other peoples with more respect.'"

The Times-News

William E. Howard
 Publisher
 Chris Peck
 Managing Editor
 A. Willy Dadds
 Advertising Director
 H. Ross Torgerson
 Circulation Director

Editorials

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

Government shouldn't bail out spud growers

Faced with potato prices that would prompt most farmers to throw down their shovels in disgust, Idaho potato growers recently asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help them survive financial hardship this year.

A coalition of four farm groups has asked Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland to buy about \$24 million worth of Idaho spuds and "divert" them from the market for use as cattle feed.

By diverting some 12 million hundred-pound sacks of good Idaho Russets from the market, growers hope they can influence the U.S. potato market in an upward direction to get them better prices for spuds still in their cellars.

The farmers need help. But asking the government to bail them out is no answer.

Farmers have asked Bergland to pay growers \$2.20 per sack for field run spuds. They have proposed that Bergland then allow cattlemen to spread out the potatoes on their fields for use as cattle feed.

The plan is simply a subsidy of the potato farmer.

The USDA could not expect any return on its investment since frozen potatoes do not make high quality cattle feed and there is no shortage of cattle feed in Idaho so cattlemen wouldn't pay much, if anything for the spuds.

Idaho's record 95 million hundredweight crop of potatoes have, indeed, contributed to a record crop nationwide. And potato surpluses promise to hold down the price a grower can expect to earn from his production this year.

But subsidizing the potato farmer isn't the role of government, particularly in this age when most people are clamoring for less government, not more.

Economist Dr. Robert Sargent of the University of Idaho has said marketing prospects for Idaho spuds this year are not promising.

But asking the USDA to buy \$24 million worth of spuds it can't use or resell is merely a quick cure for the symptoms of a much deeper

disease plaguing the U.S. farm economy. The real illness stems from overproduction in potato fields across the nation. The only real cure would be to sell more spuds to a bona fide market or simply cut back production next year.

Less than a year ago, tractorcades and protest rallies signaled a farm economic crisis similar in many ways to the plight of Idaho potato growers this winter.

During last year's American Agriculture farm strike movement, farmers recognized the need to cut back production and threatened to idle their land if the federal government would not help them financially.

Like potato growers this year, farm strikers asked the USDA to pay them support prices for all farm commodities to bring them up to "parity", a fair price.

In a farsighted move, Bergland refused to guarantee parity and instead asked farmers to give his long-range farm programs a chance to prove their worth in stabilizing the farm economy. Federal agencies made low-interest loans available to help farmers through tough times.

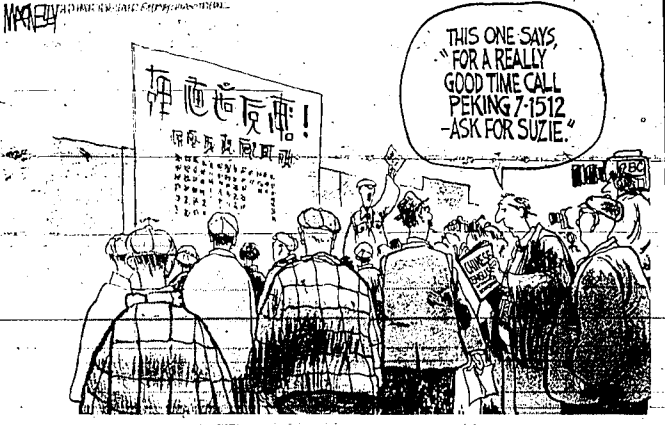
Like supporting prices of all farm commodities, buying spuds for cattle feed would be like putting a band-aid on a deep abdominal wound. It might cover up part of the problem, but it would not insure against infection.

And buying useless spuds would be inflationary in a time when taxpayers, economists and government officials see the need to stop federal deficit spending to curb inflation.

Instead of taking a quick out, farmers and USDA officials alike should look for realistic solutions to long-range economic problems created by prolific American farmers.

Increasing exports and expanding domestic markets for fresh pack and processed potatoes could provide the demand missing from the commodity picture this year and assure added potato markets for the future.

Taking the easy way out will only add to inflation and leave farmers with similar marketing problems next year.



James Kilpatrick

Taking a bite out of SBA

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, the Wisconsin gadfly, took a bite the other day out of the hide of the Small Business Administration. He promised to introduce a bill in January to abolish the agency altogether. An even fatter target could be recommended to him — the Federal Trade Commission.

The Small Business Administration, after all, is a fairly innocuous outfit. It maintains a battalion of bureaucrats — about 4,600 of them, by Proxmire's count — and it puts a good deal of taxpayer money to some astonishing uses, viz., the loan guarantee to Tom Brokaw of NBC. But at least the SBA, in its expensive and expansive way, tries to be helpful.

Not so with the Federal Trade Commission. At this time of year, when space-filling editors make up lists of the "10 best" and the "10 worst," the FTC would win the trophy hands down, for the most arrogant, most obstructive, most autocratic outfit in the whole of the federal bureaucracy.

Not a single gasp of amazement was heard in Washington the other day, when a federal judge ordered FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk disqualified from certain hearings in the FTC's assault upon further broadcast commercials. In the memory of man, nothing quite like this had ever happened — but nothing quite like Pertschuk has ever come along either. When it comes to putting business on trial, he is the original hanging judge. Verdict first, evidence later!

Consider some of the recent campaigns mounted or maintained by General Pertschuk and his zealous troops.

For one, there is the FTC's proceeding against food processors whose advertising is aimed at children. This is the crusade from which his *High and Mighty* was so unceremoniously unhorsed. The judge found that Pertschuk was prejudiced. This is like finding that *Ilse Nastase* is obstinist.

For two, consider the FTC's war upon the cereal manufacturers. It is in this case that the FTC has devised a legal concept never previously identified — under moon or sun. The manufacturers are charged with a "shared monopoly."

For three, meditate upon the FTC's four-year war against the funeral directors of America. On the flimsiest evidence of wrongdoing by a tiny minority of funeral directors, Pertschuk and Friends have drafted a sweeping trade rule regulation that is stultifying, degrading, and in some areas impossible of enforcement.

For four, as a marvelous example of the thinking that underlies the FTC's eagerness to protect the suckers, no matter what, read the address by Tracy Westen in Chicago last August. Mr. Westen is deputy director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. As muckety-mucks go, he is a very high one. He discovered, to his horror, that the *Belair* cigarette people were running ads that depicted a happy couple hitchhiking in the surf. The blue, white and gold of the cigarette package strangely matched the blue, white and gold of the happy scene. Deceptive, cried he! Misleading! Foul play! Mr.

Westen's idea of appropriate cigarette advertising is a black-and-white box, set in 72-point type: OUR PRODUCT WILL PROBABLY KILL YOU.

Finally, for five, though the list could be much extended, contemplate the "Media Symposium" the FTC will conduct in Washington Dec. 14-15. At public expense, the FTC is assembling a cast of professional critics, old bureaucrats and consumer activists to denounce the television networks and the newspapers. The thought, perhaps, is that no one has ever denounced us before.

In the course of this happy houseparty, the FTC will seek advice on some curious questions. "Does the Media (sic) significantly affect economic, social and political behavior? Can or should the government play any role in content regulation? ... What effect does ownership have upon news coverage? How would cross-ownership affect these results? ... How would Pertschuk, kicking his legs, wants to know if any requirements or responsibilities should be imposed upon "one-newspaper towns." Presumably he means the newspapers, not the towns. "To what extent?" he asks rhetorically. "To assure access?" He hungers to know if such newspapers are unfairly profitable. "If so, how and for what purposes do they use their profits?"

To say that under the First Amendment these things are none of Pertschuk's business is to put the matter mildly. But the FTC has made the whole country uneasy in its business. Hey, Bill! Never mind the Small Business Administration. Look over here!

Carter pondering balance between military, social programs

WASHINGTON — Within the Carter administration and without, the current "guns or butter" debate is accorded more importance than the relatively small budget stakes would seem to warrant.

Put simply, the issue is whether \$2 billion or \$3 billion of an approximately \$50-billion fiscal 1980 budget should be spent for defense or for social programs.

The ramifications, however, go well beyond budgetary considerations.

Politically, the outcome of the internal administration struggle is expected to strongly influence President Carter's relationship with the disenchanted liberal wing of his party in Congress, as well as with his black, urban and other traditional Democratic constituencies.

Further, most believe the arms-or-alms decision will have a significant bearing on the fate of a second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty

(SALT II), which Carter plans to submit to the Senate for ratification next year.

"There's no question that it's the decision of this budget," said a ranking budget official.

"It may be the most important political, nonpolitical decision of the year," opined a senior White House official, "especially in terms of our position with Congress."

Ironically, it was the failure of one of his Democratic predecessors to choose between defense and social needs that helped place Carter in these difficult economic and political straits.

It was with the hope of wringing inflation out of the economy that Carter decreed recently that the fiscal 1980 budget deficit be held to \$11 billion, compared with this year's estimated \$3.9 billion. Actually, he initially picked a \$33-billion red ink figure, but adjusted it downward after House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip)

O'Neill, D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told him Congress probably would come in with a \$28-billion or \$29-billion deficit.

In any event, a \$30-billion deficit would require a major deduction if spending is to roughly \$15 billion to \$11 billion below the amount required merely to maintain current programs at existing levels. That suggests painful cuts in most programs—even those, such as Social Security and Medicaid, considered by other Democratic administrators.

To complicate matters, Carter has promised North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies a 3-per cent real increase in defense spending. To make good on that commitment would require even deeper cuts in domestic spending.

The administration is sharply divided as to whether a full 3-per cent increase in the defense budget is warranted, or politically acceptable.

"I've never seen so much acrimony and bitterness," confided a White House official.

One body of opinion, shared by Defense Secretary Harold Brown and others, including some of those who must sell SALT II, is that a commitment to an arms treaty and an increase in defense spending significantly while cutting social programs to the bone.

Many Democrats, including O'Neill, appear to have resigned themselves to the fact that some of their favorite programs will be casualties of the fight to increase defense spending. But they are unlikely to be as willing to go along if defense emerges as the favored administration child.

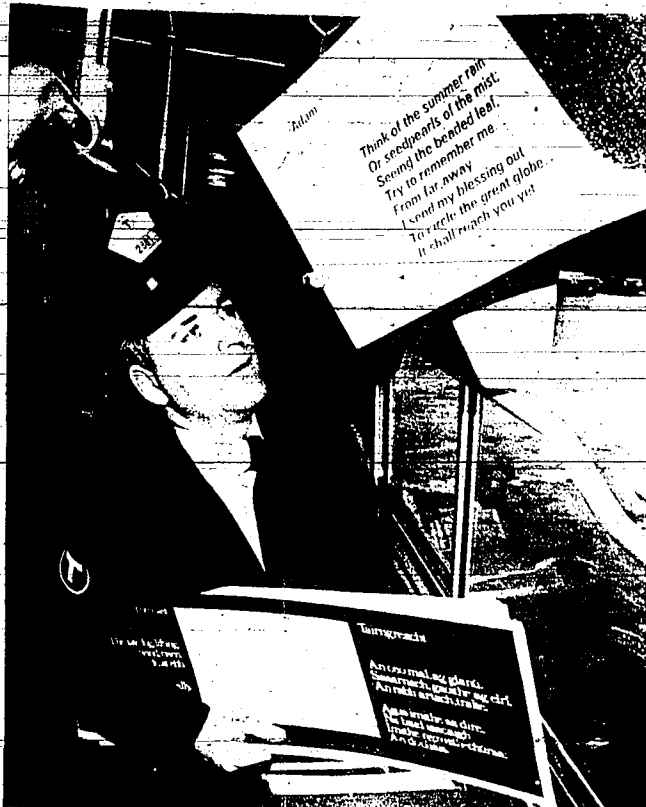
For that reason, some officials believe that a full 3-per cent increase in defense spending might actually hurt prospects for SALT II, rather than help them. The White House is going to need a convoy of devoted liberals to lead the SALT II charge in the Senate, to debate extended periods of time to floor debate and to

behind-the-scenes maneuvers. The theory is that a senator who is generally disgusted with the administration might not feel the urge to work hard for Carter on SALT II, although he probably still would vote to ratify the pact.

Therefore, liberals argue that it would be wiser to increase defense spending only in NATO and strategic weapons areas, while reducing or leaving as is other Pentagon programs. Although they would prefer no growth in defense these officials could live with some overall spending increase as long as it's considerably less than 3 per cent.

Budget Director James T. McIntyre, a moderate, appears to favor an increase for the Pentagon of less than 3 per cent. That's the result in large part of his knowledge of the severity of budget cuts required to achieve a \$30 billion deficit without anything extra for defense.

People Faces



Boston bus driver Kevin Valutour puts up some poetry cards in his bus

A little bit of verse en route

BOSTON (UPI) — In an effort to make commuting more pleasant and bring culture to a captive audience, some of the nation's mass transit systems are showcasing the works of aspiring as well as established poets.

"Poetry In The Buses" is a federally funded program which adds a visual interest to a bus, makes commuting-to-work a little more pleasant, and gives poets and artists a chance to get their work

before the public," said Terry Briggs of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

"We solicited the poems nationwide, although principally from the areas where we run the program," said Francis Balter, who dreamed up the idea two and a half years ago at the Pennsylvania Arts Council in Pittsburgh.

"We had about 400 applicants this year who turned in thousands of

poems, and we picked about 24. Some of them are original and some are from anthologies, which we credit," Ms. Balter said.

The "Bus Song," by Anthony Astroff, is aimed at giving the commuter something to think about besides how long it will take him to get home. "You're on this bus, bumbo bum, rolling through this part of town/ Are your looking, Look! Look! Look! There. Don't read this. Look! Look! See?"

The road to...

SINGAPORE (UPI) — American Evangelist Billy Graham brought his Christian crusade to Singapore for the first time Wednesday, preaching for nearly an hour at the National Stadium.

A capacity crowd of 65,000 turned out to hear Graham deliver his sermon from a specially constructed \$10,000 platform backed by a 4,000-member choir. At least 2,000 more people outside heard Graham through loudspeakers.

Fire at Nielsens

WINNETKA, Ill. (UPI) — A fire Wednesday routed Arthur Nielsen Jr., son of the television ratings executive, and his wife, and caused an estimated \$55,000 damage to their two-story brick mansion.

The fire began when fireplace embers spilled onto the wooden

floor of the recreation room and spread upstairs, where it burned through to the Nielsens' bedroom and up through the roof, fire officials said.

Nielsen, the son of Arthur C. Nielsen, owner and founder of the A.C. Nielsen Co., and his wife Patricia fled the 18-room mansion before the fire reached the bedroom. The maid and butler also escaped unharmed.

The toy chase

NEW YORK (UPI) — It used to be you had to know somebody to get tickets to Broadway hits or football games but now there's a new item that has the beautiful people scrounging for favors — toys.

The Great Toy Shortage of Christmas 1978 has gotten just bad, says Ian McDermott, senior buyer for the world-famous toy store, FAO Schwarz.

Bungling bandit

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A burglar in Pittsburgh has a lot to learn about his trade.

Joseph Harris walked through the front door and surprised a burglar who had been looking around the living room Tuesday.

The thief, in his early 20s, took one look at Harris, ran to the kitchen and jumped out a broken window.

Ford for shah

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said Wednesday it was a "vital interest to our well being" that the shah of Iran remain in power.

In Texas for a guest lecture at Texas Christian University, Ford told reporters it was "unfortunate there are forces in Iran opposing the shah's control."

Golda Meir worsening

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir's condition got a slight turn for the worse Wednesday, and "doctors" sought to determine whether she suffered jaundice or an even more serious liver ailment, hepatitis, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokeswoman for Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, where the 80-year-old Mrs. Meir has been confined to the heratology ward for more than a month, said the doctors were investigating whether her ailment was caused by a kidney stone.

"Her condition is slightly worse," the spokeswoman said.

Her said doctors should know within 24 hours whether Mrs. Meir suffered jaundice or viral hepatitis, a form of liver ailment that can be fatal.

The symptoms of both diseases is a yellowing of the whites of the eyes and the skin because of a backup of liver bile that spills into the bloodstream.

Doctors forbade Mrs. Meir to see visitors and the spokesman said it "applies" even to former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who tried to see her Tuesday.

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Being buried with your pet seems to be the latest fad

ELKRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — So many animal lovers want to be buried with their pets that pet cemeteries which has asked the Howard County Council for legal advice.

William Green, owner of Bonheur Memorial Park Inc., said Wednesday he doesn't know if he can legally bury a human in the 11-acre pet cemetery, although he has buried the ashes of at least eight pet owners there in recent years.

Green said at least 16 people have asked to be buried with their pets in the last year.

He said he has buried 8,000 animals in small caskets, in his cemetery at costs ranging from \$25 to thousands of dollars.

Green said America's mobile society may be responsible for the increased importance of family pets.

"Most of the adults who ask to be buried have children who have grown up and moved away," Green said.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before taking an unattended child.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult themes and some language. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age restriction may be higher in some states.

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The **ITS ALIVE** Baby is back...

JEROME CINEMA
"IT LIVES AGAIN"
MON. - FRI. 7:30 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA
IF YOU SURVIVE THIS NIGHT... NOTHING WILL SCARE YOU AGAIN

JEROME SHOWTIMES!
MON. - FRI. 7:00 & 9:05
SAT. & SUN. 1:00 - 9:05
5:05 - 7:05 & 9:05

JEROME CINEMA
Call someone you loved and lost a long time ago and ask them to see a movie. Maybe it's not too late.
If Ever I See You Again
MON. - FRI. 7:00 & 9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00
3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

JEROME CINEMA
GOLDFEN CHERRY GHOST
Foul Play
SHOWTIMES: MON. - SAT. 7:15 & 9:25
SUN. 12:45 - 2:55 - 5:05 - 7:15 & 9:25

JEROME CINEMA
TAKE DOWN
MON. - SAT. 7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY 12:30 - 2:40
4:45 - 7:00 & 9:10

JEROME CINEMA
THE **BUDDY HOLLY STORY**
SHOWS DAILY AT 9:00 P.M. ONLY!

JEROME CINEMA
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"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"
Peter Falk
MON. - SAT. 7:30 & 9:15
SUNDAY 1:00 - 9:05
5:05 - 7:05 & 9:05

JEROME CINEMA
ANNIE HALL
A NERVOUS ROMANCE
JEROME SHOWTIMES
MON. - FRI. 7:00 & 9:00
SAT. & SUN. 12:15 - 2:00
5:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 & 9:00

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WOODY ALLEN
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A HOUSE CALL
"House Calls"

MARRIAN HASSETT
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

Pearl Harbor bombing recalled

By KAY LYNCH
PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — A whistle blast followed by a minute of silence this morning will mark the 37th anniversary of the moment the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor began, sending the United States into World War II.
 Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. will lead attack survivors, war veterans and patriotic groups in a solemn memorial service in the alabaster shrine atop the sunken battleship USS Arizona, where the bodies of 1,177 men still lie entombed in its hull in 80 feet of mud and silt.
 Petals from wreaths presented at the service will be

dropped through the memorial's open well above the Arizona, which was blown apart and sunk during the first wave of the attack on Dec. 7, 1941.
 The attack devastated Battleship Row, including the battleships West Virginia and Tennessee, and destroyed more than 300 American planes.
 About 30 members of the First Shot Naval Veterans of World War II have returned to Pearl Harbor for the first time since the attack to attend the ceremonies. They are former crew members of the destroyer USS Ward, which actually fired the first shot of the Pacific war.

Dan White arraigned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Supervisor Dan White was arraigned Wednesday in the shooting deaths of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in City Hall, but won another delay on his plea to the charges that could send him to the gas chamber.

White, 32, dressed in a prisoner's orange jumpsuit, made his second court appearance since giving himself up a half hour after Moscone and Milk admitted homosexual, were gunned down—at close-range—in separate offices on Nov. 27.

White spoke only once, replying "I do, your honor," when asked if he waived his right to a speedy trial.

His latest lawyer, Doug Schmidt, argued for a continuance of a one-week continuance before White enters a plea, explaining he needed the time because he had just entered the case. He was the third lawyer to speak for White since the shootings.

White's plea will be entered Dec. 13 at 9 a.m.

White, known to be angered over Moscone's refusal to reinstate him on the city's legislative Board of Supervisors from which he had resigned, but then changed his mind, had admitted the killings, according to newspaper accounts.

However, police have refused comment, reportedly warned investigators against further press leaks and have issued no public report on their findings.

The murders of the popular, 49-year-old mayor and Milk, 48, who commanded a following in the thousands from among the city's homosexual community, triggered a week of stunned mourning in a city already reeling from the more than 900 Peoples Temple deaths in Guyana, many of the victims San Franciscans.

When the legislative committee of the Board of Supervisors, was named mayor to fill out Moscone's term of one more year.

Municipal judge R.J. Reynolds read the two-count complaint charging that White, using a firearm, murdered Moscone and Milk.

The complaint added there was more than one murder and that Moscone and Milk were elected local officials. Both conditions are considered "special circumstances" under California law. Conviction of White under the special provisions could result in his execution in the California gas chamber.

After arraignment — the first time the charges were formally read to White — the judge asked for a plea. Schmidt then requested the continuance, which was granted.

Sinatra photo shown at trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — A photograph showing Frank Sinatra with the late Mafia chief Carlo Gambino and an admitted gangland executioner was submitted Wednesday as evidence in a fraud trial.

The picture, taken at a suburban entertainment showcase during Sinatra's appearance in September 1976, was identified by former mob "hit man" Aladeno "Jimmy the Weasel" Frattanno, now a government informer.

It followed the unprecedented admission in court by the 65-year-old onetime San Francisco gangster, who has confessed to his part in 11 gangland murders, that he was a mafia "family man."

"That's Frank Sinatra," Frattanno said, pointing at the picture, "and that's Carlo Gambino and that's myself."
 Two other people in the photograph, the witness said, were defendant Thomas Masone of Rancho Mirage, Calif., who has been separated from the trial because of illness and will be tried later, and defendant Richard "Nerves" Fusco of Scarsdale, N.Y., a reputed member of the Joseph Colombo crime family. Sinatra has not been accused of any wrongdoing in connection with the case on trial, the skimming of profits, and other fraudulent activities that allegedly caused the financial collapse of the Westchester Premier Theater.
 Gambino is alleged to have loaned the theater \$100,000.



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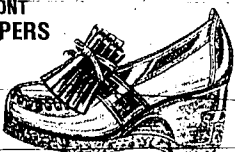
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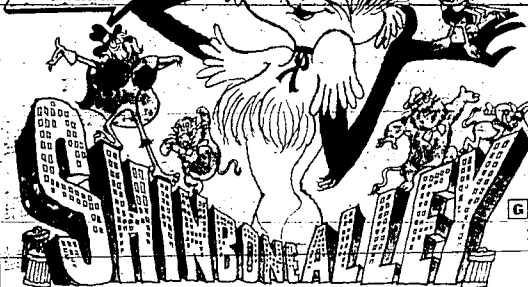
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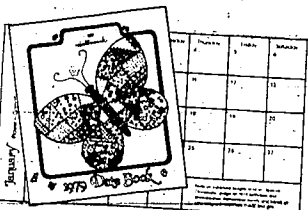
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ROPER'S

NATO to buy U.S.-made warning system

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO officials, although worried by reports President Carter might reverse a promise to increase his own defense spending every year, agreed Wednesday to buy a \$1.8 billion American-made warning system. The Airborne Early Warning and Control System, will be mounted aboard a fleet of between 17 and 20 Boeing 707 jets. It is expected to add

vital half hour to NATO's warning time in case the Soviet tried a sneak attack in Europe. NATO defense ministers warned in their final communiqué that the Soviet-led Warsaw pact has moved closer to the point at which it could launch a surprise attack. (Warsaw Pact) emphasis continues to be placed on improving a force posture which would permit

offensive operations with little military preparation at a time and a place of its own choosing," the ministers said. The ministers also expressed concern at continuing strengthening of Soviet nuclear capabilities, including by the introduction of the SS20 mobile intermediate range ballistic missile with multiple warheads and the Backfire bomber. Both of these

systems can strike the whole of Europe and beyond from locations far in the Soviet interior, they said. The improved Soviet posture added urgency and purpose to ministerial discussions of their own defense spending and of suggestions for matching SS20 and Backfire with nuclear systems that could reach deep into Russia from sites in Western Europe.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told reporters he came under fire from most of his NATO colleagues because of reports from Washington that President Carter is considering reneging on his earlier pledges to increase his military budget by three percent in real terms each year. Carter made the pledge and exacted a similar undertaking from the other NATO countries in London in early

1977, and insisted on reaffirmation in Washington in 1978. Since then, a major debate over military spending has begun in the White House, with some presidential advisers reported opposing a continuing increase in defense spending as running counter to the administration's anti-inflationary program. "All of the defense ministers expressed concern," Brown said.

Chinese dealing with West

TOKYO (UPI) — Flung its doors open to Western technology, China has signed a series of contracts headed by a multibillion-dollar purchase of French nuclear power stations and a "major" purchase of U.S. mining equipment, official reports said Tuesday.

In a major effort to make good the lost years of the Cultural Revolution — a modernization drive believed spearheaded by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping — China has concluded these deals with France, the United States and Sweden:

— A \$14 billion pact with France that includes purchase of two French-made nuclear electric power stations which use U.S. technology. The United States must approve the sale.

— A multimillion-dollar agreement with the Bethlehem Steel Corp. to modernize an iron-ore mine in Hupoh province, 150 miles east of Peking.

— A 10-year agreement "on cooperation in industry, science, and technology" with Sweden.

China already has signed a 17-year \$20 billion agreement with Japan for exchange of goods and services.

Japan's Kyodo news agency, reporting from Peking, said the French agreement signed Monday calls for France to supply goods and technical know-how for steel manufacture, electric power generation, mining, hotel construction, "harbor" improvements, railroads, automobiles and production of non-ferrous metals.

Paris sources said the total cost of the two nuclear plants — the first China has sought to buy from a foreign country — would be \$2.2 billion, and each of them would have an output of 900 megawatts.

The Japanese agency said the deal must be approved by the United States because the French manufacturer uses technology developed by the Westinghouse Corp. U.S. news reports last month said the Carter administration had already approved the sale in principle, provided the Chinese permit safeguards against any conversion of the plants to military use.

Although the United States has made no sales to China on the scale of Japan or France, it is laying the groundwork for significant trade expansion in the areas of construction, energy and agriculture.

The 514,541-ton steel Corp. Tuesday announced at its headquarters in Pennsylvania that its international engineering subsidiary has signed a contract for the iron-ore mine project, which is expected to take four years.

The dollar value of the contract was not disclosed, at the request of the Chinese, but a spokesman said it was a multimillion-dollar agreement.

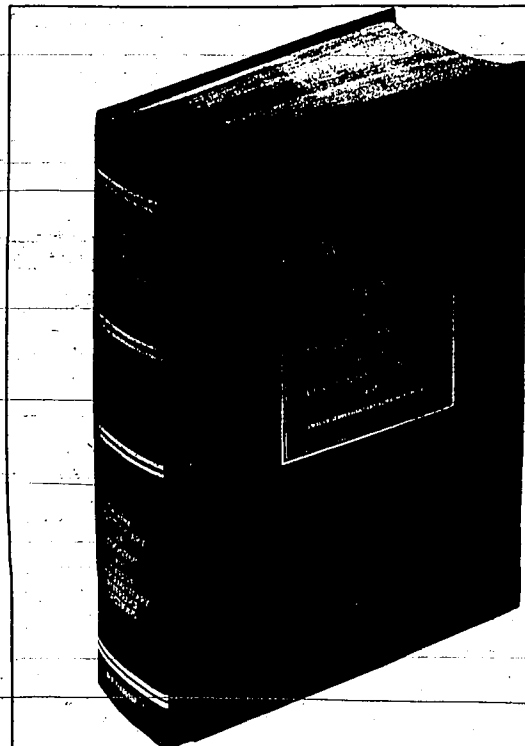
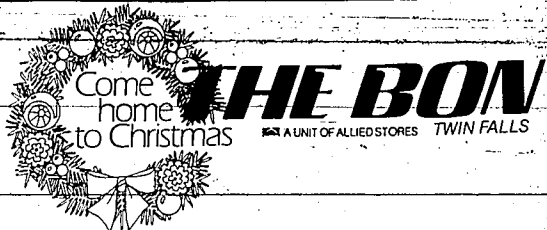
The project, known as Shuichang, involves expansion of an existing open-pit mine and the construction of plants to raise the iron content of ore so it can be used in blast furnaces.

New version of '76 riots

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's official newspaper People's Daily printed false stories about the Tiananmen riots when they occurred two years ago and plans to publish a "truthful" version, the New China News Agency reported Wednesday.

The agency said the newspaper carried a notice in its Tuesday edition informing readers who may have taken part in the riots that it wants their help to report what really happened in Peking's Tiananmen Square in April 1976.

The aim is to make the memory of the riots "a powerful weapon for unifying and educating the people and for attacking and destroying the enemy," the agency said.



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Horoscope

Scorpios' assistance can come in handy; Aquarians should begin some needed repairs

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day and evening is not the ideal time to rely upon your intuitive perceptions. Wait until proven methods of operation are available. Be sure not to take any risks now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Conditions around you are not to your liking. So improve them intelligently. Try to control your temper and your tongue with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't confide in others today or you could later regret having done so. Stay close to home and out of harm's way tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You must use diplomacy and tact when dealing with higher-ups today or you could get into trouble. Be alert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you live according to your philosophy of life, otherwise you could become confused. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take extra steps to meet the expectations of loved one and have more harmony. Avoid one who wants to waste your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sidestep one who opposes you since the planets are not favorable for you right now. Be wiser to the ways of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Organizing your work better is the best way to accomplish more today. Use your wit when dealing with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you don't spend beyond your means and then regret it later. Come to the assistance of a friend who needs help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) See what can be done about improving conditions at your home and relieve tensions there. Avoid a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find best way to take care of regular routines with associates and gain their benefits. Forget the social for now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't get excited over some financial affair but take care of it in a calm and cool fashion. Make needed repairs to property.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consider the view points of others as well as your own and you get along better in the future. Plan the future wisely.

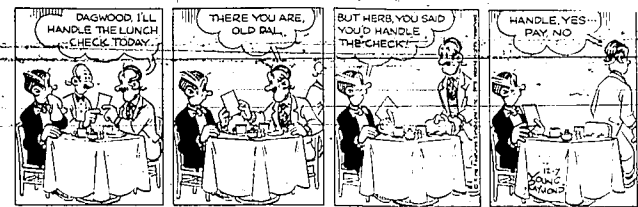
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will jump from one decision to the other without really arriving at a definite one, so teach not to deliberate so much, and then success will follow. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.

PEANUTS

Thursday, December 7, 1978



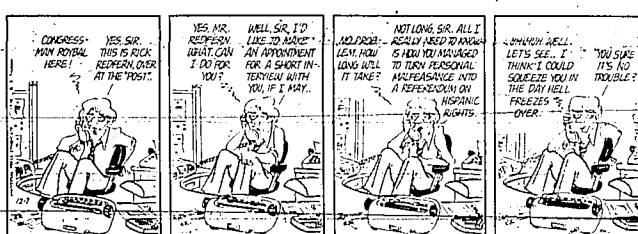
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Viewers, lookers and some listeners are a matter of what medium was used when

The simple term "listener" has been used from the outset to identify any person who listened to commercial radio. But the term "viewer" was not always the name for the person who watched commercial television. Back in the '30s in Great Britain, TV watchers were called "listeners." Too. Then, "lookers." Didn't sound quite right, though. Couple of London newspapers asked readers to come up with a better name. Submitted were televiser, telegrapher, radioer, perceptonist, audobber, audovist, beholder, televy, televite, lutzter, ingazer, telisor, telospector, visiorer, telciber, invader and optiscrus. British Broadcasting Corporation executives liked televier. In the United States, the "tele" was dropped, leaving just plain "viewer."

LITTLE LEAGUE

Q. "Where'd Little League baseball get started?"
A. In Williamsport, Pa.

In the economy, bad money tends to drive out good money. In the picture, weeds tend to drive out grass. In the refrigerator, beer tends to drive out Coke. These laws are immutable, aren't they?

Q. "Why is the Delmarva Peninsula called that?"
A. It's where DE LAware, MARYland and VIRGINIA meet.

During the Ice Age of 25,000 years ago, a big glacier moved southward, pushing before it rocks, dirt, debris. Then the ice melted, leaving that mess just sitting there. It is now known as Cape Cod.

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Words with silent letters are common. Such as gnu with its g, knee with k and pseudo with p. But something you can do while waiting at stoplights is call to mind words of an opposite nature wherein a letter not in the spelling is pronounced anyway. Such as s(h)ugar.

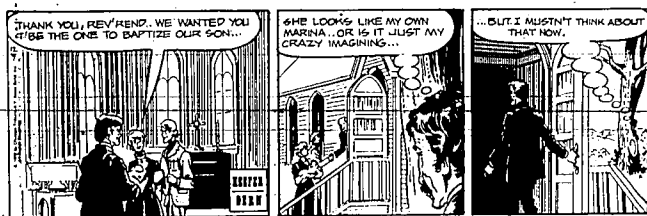
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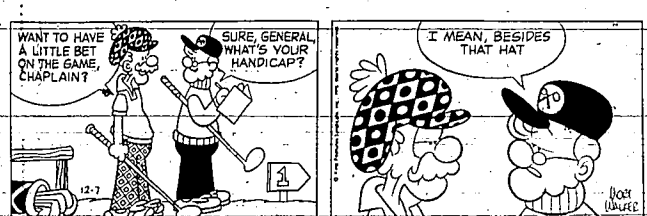
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



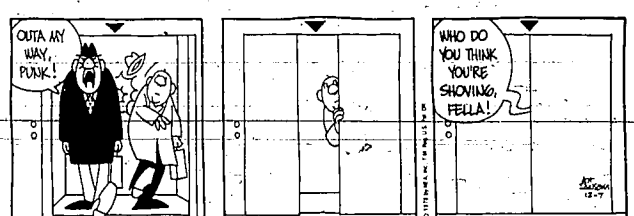
REX MORGAN



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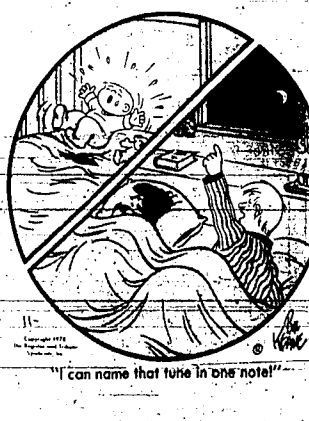
THE AORN-LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Pakistan wheat deal near

PORTLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Prospects are bright for sales of a big chunk of the Northwest's sprouted wheat to Pakistan, Ivan Packard, administrator of the Oregon Wheat Commission, said Tuesday.

Sprouted wheat normally sells at the feed grain price of \$60 to \$80 a ton but Packard said "Pakistan has indicated it will consider paying \$120 a ton for the sprouted wheat."

This year late season rains resulted in 8 million to 10 million bushels of Oregon wheat sprouting from a total crop of 51.3 million bushels. Similar portions of wheat in other Northwest wheat areas also suffered damage from the late season rains.

Packard said Pakistan can use the sprouted grain in the undawned bread which is a national staple. "It looks like a continuing market," he said.

Business

Brezhnev ties improved trade to easier U.S. rights stand

MOSCOW (UPI) — Limping slightly, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev greeted Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Junius Kreps Wednesday and told them the Soviet Union wants to be America's "reliable partner" if the Carter administration will let it.

But there was clearly a warning in Brezhnev's message to the two American officials, who were in Moscow to attend four days of trade talks.

Improved Soviet-American relations, in trade and other spheres, were being held back by President Carter's human rights criticism and by the failure thus far to sign a new Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement, Brezhnev said.

The 71-year-old Soviet leader appeared to be limping slightly with his right leg as he walked 20 yards across the granite meeting room in the Great Kremlin Palace to greet Blumenthal with a handshake and Ms. Kreps with a kiss and a new cigarette.

Other than the limp, he appeared to be in normal health.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhnev "pointed out that consistent and practical efforts were needed to level out and subsequently

develop Soviet-American relations in different directions."

"If the American side has the desire and is prepared to really rectify the situation in Soviet-American relations, to advance them along the road of constructive cooperation and creation of an atmosphere of mutual trust, it will find the Soviet Union to be a reliable partner in this," Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying.

Brezhnev said containing the arms race was "of particular importance" and called for "the completion without further procrastination" of a draft SALT treaty, Tass said.

The Soviet leader also criticized "legal discrimination" against the Soviet Union and said economic relations between the superpowers "can develop normally only on the basis of complete equality, mutual advantage and noninterference in each other's internal affairs."

Blumenthal earlier told American businessmen and Soviet officials that trade with the Soviet Union

the Carter administration would do everything it legally could to promote that expansion.

He said Carter had instructed Commerce Secretary Junius Kreps and himself to make clear to their Soviet counterparts and to Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and President Leonid Brezhnev that the United States wants the trading relationship to expand.

"At the same time, President Carter is well aware that trade with the U.S.S.R. must be considered in the light of our overall relationship," Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal acknowledged that the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the 1974 Trade Act linking freer trade and credit terms for the Soviets to relaxed Soviet restrictions on Jewish emigration had placed a damper on growth of trade.

At a council luncheon later Wednesday Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Kornienko reiterated the long-standing Soviet displeasure with the Jackson-Vanik amendment, saying, "Attempts to tie trade and economic relations to some irrelevant questions have never served any useful purpose and will never serve any useful purpose."

Blumenthal cited among other

pitfalls and detours on the road to expanded trade the Soviet handling of the arrest and imprisonment of American businessman F. Jay Crawford last summer — an act Blumenthal said "had a significantly detrimental effect on American public opinion."

Blumenthal said that despite restrictive trade amendments and President Carter's Aug. 1 imposition of export license requirements on American-made oil and gas production equipment and technology, Washington was streamlining the licensing process at President Carter's request.

He encouraged an audience of some 600 top U.S. business and industrial leaders and Soviet trade officials to press ahead with their negotiations on joint projects and file their applications.

"At the President's direction we are seeking to improve and expedite the handling of these cases and to eliminate unnecessary delays and uncertainties," Blumenthal said.

He pointed out that since the Aug. 1 restrictions were imposed on oil and gas equipment exports some 90 applications worth \$276 million had been cleared by Washington — and not a single application had been rejected.

Conrail shelves plans to abandon some lines

WASHINGTON — The Consolidated Rail Corporation will put off for one year its plan to abandon hundreds of miles of unprofitable lines in hopes that possible regulatory changes will permit "a more creative approach" to restructuring, the company said Friday.

Conrail, the government-sponsored railroad system that operates freight and passenger commuter services within the Northeast and Middle West, and the industry at large have expressed interest in relaxation of regulations by Washington.

Conrail executives have been particularly critical of the policies of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which they feel have inhibited their freedom to make sensible service plans and use equipment efficiently.

"Freedom from economic regulation would allow Conrail to try new ways to make traffic pay its way

before resorting to ending unprofitable service," said Edward G. Jordan, Conrail chairman, in Philadelphia Friday.

Conrail said it was beginning its deferral of abandonments by taking 326.7 miles of line off its list of routes to be dropped in the next three years.

Alan Fitzwater, who until recently was director of the Rail Services Planning Office of the ICC, said his agency welcomed the move by Conrail, because with its abandonment proceedings set aside the agency would be able to process applications by troubled private roads in the Middle West, including such hard-pressed companies as the Milwaukee Road.

"The amount of money involved in the proposed Conrail abandonments was minimal anyway compared to the company's shortfall," said Fitzwater, who is now the commission's director of the office of proceedings.

Maine spuds, live cattle in retreat

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Maine potatoes and cattle last ground in Commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Pork and soybeans advanced while corn and wheat were under pressure.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds finished 5 to 7 cents lower with May leading the way down and finishing at 6.67 per hundredweight. November 1980 finished a nickel higher at 5.55. Volume was 2,437 lots.

Much of the trading was technical but reports the Maine livestock feed diversion program for potatoes was less successful than expected dampened the market. Deliveries through Dec. 1 totaled 190,372 cwt., far less than the 800,000 to 1 million cwt. expected in the first two weeks of the program by some analysts and observers.

Live cattle ended mostly lower, down 25 points to up 17, in a trade of 26,719 contracts. Earlier gains of 78 to 5 points were eroded and some gains on weather effects on marketing produced only profit taking.

Feeder cattle were under pressure, losing 30 to 2 points in actively traded months while deferreds were down 5 to up 10. Volume was 1,578 contracts. Spillover selling from fat cattle added some pressure.

Live hogs rallied about mid-session in sympathy with cattle but were able to hold their gains and final prices were 17 to 72 points higher in all but the most deferred February, which lost 27 points. Final prices were near the day's highs. Strength in hams, reflecting holiday buying, was a favorable factor. Volume was 7,495.

Pork bellies closed mixed but mostly lower with February up 20 points and other contracts down 17 to 25 points. Bellies followed the pattern in the cattle trade, and recent heavy hog slaughter was a negative factor. Volume was 5,881 contracts.

Wheat opened easier in a predominantly technical session, then developed spots of commercial demand and some profit taking. There was some late selling in December which deterred speculative support for the third month. Final prices were a cent lower in December and a cent to 2 cents higher in other months.

Corn closed unchanged to fractionally lower in a lackluster trade that featured moderate amounts of commercial pricing and continued selling of March by an exporter. Short hedges in December were liquidated by rolling into March and there was some light July-March straddle activity. The close was unchanged to 1/2 cent lower.

The soybean complex finished on the highs with reports of a major export sale to the Soviet Union, a firming factor in beans. Meal was exceptionally strong on the basis of expanding cash demand while oil lagged in a lackluster trade. Settlement prices were 5 to 10 1/2 higher in beans, meal gained 5.20 to 1.50 and oil advanced 16 to 25 points.

New York Sugar 11 closed 13 points to a point higher, strengthening late in the session on reports of a severe earthquake in the Soviet Union. Volume was 3,515 lots.

New York Comex silver resumed its "losing ways" after Tuesday's unchanged close, sliding 650 to 910 points lower on a trade of 55,000 lots. Much of the volume was liquidation, forced and otherwise and much of it due to book clearance. Active March settled at 5.9070 off 680 points.

New York Comex gold traded in a tight unimpressive range most of the day, with short covering in the final five minutes bringing the market to a settlement of 200.90 basis February. Reports linked to the International Monetary Fund gold sale and the Middle East provided the late strength. All contracts settled 1.90 to 1.30 higher on a volume of 18,000 lots.



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From one person to another, we hope to see you soon.



Big steel companies' merger plan approved

DALLAS (UPI) — Stockholders of LTV Corp. and New Orleans-based Lykes Corp. Tuesday approved a merger of the two firms to produce the nation's third largest steel company.

The \$7 billion merger would combine LTV's Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and Lykes' Youngstown Sheet & Tube to give the new company about a 10 percent share of the steel market.

Votes were taken separately in Dallas and New Orleans meetings.

The firms had sought the merger to take advantage of savings they believe the steel companies would realize through a joint operation. Both firms have suffered losses in their current steel operations and have not paid a dividend on their common stock in several years. Lykes' losses were estimated at about \$5 million a month despite a high rate of capacity utilization.

LTV remained the surviving corporation with five directors from Lykes joining the seven current LTV directors. Two more directors will be named in the future.

Justice Department approval of the merger came in June, clearing the way for Tuesday's stockholders vote.

In approving the merger, Attorney General Griffin Bell said Lykes "faced a grave possibility of a business failure in the near future" if the merger was not okayed.

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GM hikes prices on engines, cars

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has quietly raised prices on most of its 1979 cars an average 0.5 percent by hiking prices of its larger, optional engines \$25 to \$105.

The company notified its dealers of the increase by letter last week.

GM raised prices on its V-8 and six-cylinder engines purchased as options on cars that come standard equipped with smaller, more fuel-efficient engines. That was the account for about two-thirds of GM's sales.

The company indicated the move was in response to new car buyers' hesitancy in selecting less fuel-efficient engines and to help GM improve its overall fuel economy rating for the 1979 model year.

A company spokesman said the firm informed government officials of the price increase. He said the boost was well within government price guidelines.

ERNST home centers



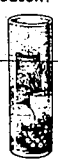


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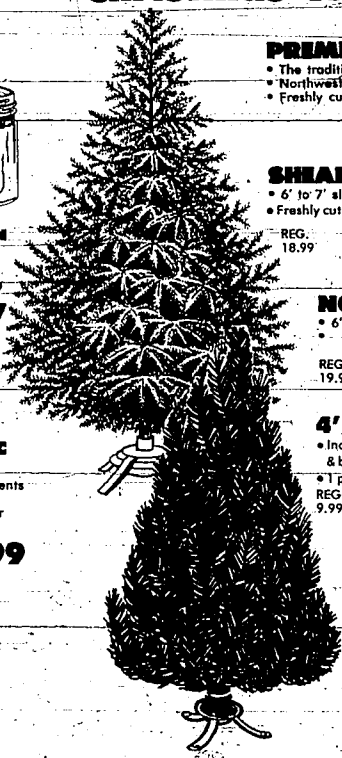
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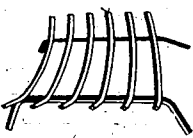
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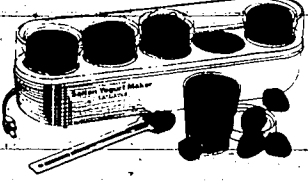
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KAID-TV coming to Twin Falls in 1979

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By next summer, Twin Falls TV sets may light up with Idaho public television.

Only a few governmental technicalities stand in the way of the debut of station KAID, channel 4, in Twin Falls.

The general manager of KAID, the Boise State University public TV station, says Twin Falls is "No. 1" in line among Idaho cities that will be

added to the station's reception system.

Station manager Jack Schlaefle said he cannot predict exactly when Twin Falls area viewers will begin receiving the educational channel without a cable hookup, but it will be sometime in the spring.

KAID has to install a translator to receive and transmit the KAID signal, to Twin Falls Schlaefle explained. The station already has state funding to build the translator. What they

need now, he said, is an FCC license to put it up.

If the station can meet a March deadline for filing its license application, Schlaefle said he hopes KAID will come to Twin Falls "by spring or at least summer."

He also revealed plans for the station to cover news in the Magic Valley.

He said camera crews and reporters will be sent to Twin Falls and added the station plans "to produce

programming that includes the Magic Valley area, particularly public affairs but also cultural affairs."

Educational TV channels currently are available to cable TV subscribers in Twin Falls.

But station KURE in Salt Lake City does not share exactly the same programming as KAID.

And, when the KAID translator is in place, viewers in Twin Falls will receive the channel through their rooftop antennas and from antennas

built into small TV sets.

Schlaefle said the two public stations offer "significantly different" shows.

Except for big-name shows like "Meat Street," "Nova" and "Masterpiece Theatre," he said the schedules will carry little in common. Besides Idaho news, KAID carries daily reports on the state legislature when it's meeting, and a daily public affairs show called "Reporters."

KAID also buys old films from



Randy Persinger finds biofeedback reduces his severe headaches

'Biofeedback' combatting headaches

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Randy Persinger relaxes in his chair, an electronic console on a nearby table begins to emit slow, measured beeps.

Then, as he shifts in his seat, the

beeps suddenly stop and the following period of silence is broken by higher-pitched, faster beeps from the small console.

Persinger is connected to the console by a wire taped to one finger. Though he doesn't understand how, he

is causing the beeping sound to change.

As he continues to relax, the beeping again becomes slower and deeper in tone while a needle on the console moves up from a zero mark on its dial.

The dial indicates Persinger's body temperature as recorded in his hand. When his temperature rises, the console beeps at him letting him know he is making his hands warmer.

According to Hutchings, "Any biological processes you can measure and feed back to your brain, you can control," Hutchings said. "Yoga emphasizes paying attention to your body, but biofeedback gives you immediate feedback, faster than yoga or transcendental meditation."

Cindy Williams of Twin Falls, another of Hutchings' clients, said nine sessions with the Hutchings electrothermal machine has improved her ability to relax more than simple yoga exercises she has tried.

"I can warm my hands now at will," Williams asserted. "I have not had a migraine since I started these sessions. And I feel if I had another one, I could ease the symptoms by warming my hands."

Medical research has determined increasing circulation to extremities can help lessen the effect of a migraine headache, according to Hutchings. When a migraine headache begins, it is characterized by a rush of blood to the brain, creating pressure. Pressure on the brain can be severe enough to induce nausea and vomiting similar to symptoms of a concussion.

Wendell man arrested after threat to IRS

TWIN FALLS — Bobbie Brinkman of Wendell was arraigned in Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Wednesday on charges of "endeavoring to intimidate" an Internal Revenue Service officer.

Brinkman entered a plea of innocent of the charges and a preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 20 in Twin Falls Magistrate Court.

Brinkman allegedly tried to intimidate IRS Officer Frank A. Needham Nov. 20 in Twin Falls.

Brinkman turned himself over to federal marshals and was later released on his own recognizance.

The warrant for Brinkman's arrest stated that he "did by threats of force

or violence, willfully and knowingly attempt to intimidate IRS officer Frank A. Needham from acting in his official office."

"This is something that has gotten blown all out of proportion," Brinkman's attorney Jeff Stoker said Wednesday.

"It's not a situation where someone went in a threatened somebody with a gun," he said.

IRS officials in Boise refused to comment on the incident but said the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise is handling the matter.

Conviction carries a penalty of a \$3,000 fine, a year in jail, or both.

By learning to warm up his hands, Persinger hopes to ward off severe headaches he has been suffering for about a year.

How can a beeping machine wired to his finger help him stop his migraines? Neither Persinger nor his instructor, Twin Falls psychologist Michael Hutchings, have the answer.

"What actually happens up in the brain, I can't tell you," Hutchings said. "It's like learning how to play basketball. It is hard to play with your eyes closed, but by having feedback from your eyes, you learn to shoot baskets."

And it is the same for biofeedback,

and there may be others. The council's decision to reduce the LID also meant that property owners who want ahead and built their own curbs and gutters to avoid what they thought would be the higher costs of the LID spent money needlessly.

Miller said 23 applications were filed by people involved in the original LID to build their own curbs and gutters. He guessed that half of those projects have been started.

The council's reversal came about when three councilmen changed their votes.

In the early stages of the LID

preparation, councilmen Gordon Cox, Bud Cheney, Hank Woodall and Leon Smith favored the LID despite property owner protest. Chris Whitton, Leonard Wood and Mary McCluskey opposed it.

The council voted Monday to reduce the LID by a 6-1 margin, with Smith casting the only dissenting vote.

Woodall said Wednesday, "I had all along been in favor of the total LID. When it became apparent that it would not have passed, at least at least sewers out there would be a long-range blessing. I would have liked to have had more."

In the valley

Water supply in Hollister now contaminated

HOLLISTER — Residents of Hollister are being asked to boil their drinking water today because of bacterial contamination.

The state Health and Welfare Department began efforts Wednesday to alert 192 water users in the town to boil the water they use. Otherwise, the department warns, they may be hit with "flu-like" symptoms.

Doris Schneider of the health department's environmental division said the contaminated water doesn't pose a serious health hazard, but could make things "uncomfortable" for people who drink it.

"It isn't a life and death matter," Schneider said. But she urged residents of the town to boil all drinking and cooking water until the problem is cleared up.

State and local crews were busy Wednesday adding chlorine to the Hollister water system to flush out the bacteria. Schneider said it will take ten days to complete the cleansing.

Hollister Mayor Charles Shepard said no illnesses have been reported to him as a result of the water problem. Shepard said Hollister schools have a separate purification system, and he called several residents Wednesday to tell them the health department warning.

The mayor said Hollister residents have had to boil their water on other occasions this year.

But the current problem is the first for the city's

More skiing possible

SUN VALLEY — Snow was falling in Ketchum Wednesday night suggesting Sun Valley will open additional ski runs this week.

Providing an additional 9 to 12 inches of snow is received, Sun Valley Co. officials said Wednesday that another four or five lifts could begin operating for Bald Mountain's official opening Saturday.

Two lifts providing access to runs on the mountain's north slope have been opening since last Saturday, when there is a covering of two-to-three-foot-of-man-made snow.

Sun Valley's Holiday Classic races, featuring slalom and giant slalom competition, will be held Dec. 8 through 12.

About 150 men and women skiers from throughout the western United States are expected to attend.

Volunteers need to file elders' tax forms

MAGIC VALLEY — If you like to make out income tax forms, this call for volunteers is for you.

A tax aid program is being launched in Magic Valley to provide free help for senior citizens in preparing their income tax returns.

According to Marygrace Cox of Jerome and Bessie Erickson of Twin Falls, the project is one of the community service programs of the National Retired Teachers and the American Association of Retired Persons.

The two retired teachers are seeking other volunteers who will attend a training course at the College of Southern Idaho Jan. 8 through 12 and then be available to help individual senior citizens during the tax season.

Volunteers will go to an individual's home if the person is shut in, Mrs. Cox said.

The training will be conducted by representatives of the Internal Revenue Service.

This is a unique service which relies upon the efforts of the volunteers to provide tax counseling to the elderly," Mrs. Cox said.

Many elderly people lose benefits to which they are entitled because they do not understand all the regulations and often cannot afford to hire an accountant, she said.

All the volunteer aid counselors will maintain close contact with the National Tax Aid offices of the NRT and AARP, headed in Idaho by Arlo Giles of Lewiston.

The tax assistance program was launched by the two national groups in 1970 and since then thousands of older taxpayers have been assisted nationwide in preparation of their income tax returns, Mrs. Cox said.

The two women are hoping to arouse interest in the program throughout Magic Valley.

The program will be coordinated through each of the Senior Citizen Centers throughout the eight county region.

Anyone needing assistance on their income taxes can contact either Mrs. Erickson at 735-3875 or Mrs. Cox at 324-3780.

But first, they need volunteers to provide the service. Persons need not be accountants, although the project would be ideal for a retired accountant.

Mrs. Cox said "basic qualifications" for volunteers are a sincere interest in serving older Americans, past experience in filling out personal tax returns and a willingness to devote at least four hours a week for several weeks to the program.

Prospective volunteers are asked to contact either of the women by Jan. 7 so arrangements for the training can be completed prior to the beginning of the course Jan. 8.

Twin Falls residents nicked for \$122,046

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council's decision to drastically cut local sewerage improvement district will cost the city \$122,046.

Because that's how much the city owes in engineering fees to JUB Engineers for the design of the streets, curbs and gutters project when the cost is eliminated from the LID Monday night.

The council Monday reduced the LID to a \$400,000 project. The original plans for the LID called for \$4.7 million in construction.

preparation, councilmen Gordon Cox, Bud Cheney, Hank Woodall and Leon Smith favored the LID despite property owner protest. Chris Whitton, Leonard Wood and Mary McCluskey opposed it.

The council voted Monday to reduce the LID by a 6-1 margin, with Smith casting the only dissenting vote.

Woodall said Wednesday, "I had all along been in favor of the total LID. When it became apparent that it would not have passed, at least at least sewers out there would be a long-range blessing. I would have liked to have had more."

The engineering costs would have been charged to property owners benefiting from the planned improvements, but since the council's vote Monday, the costs must be absorbed by the city, which means all city taxpayers.

City Manager Jean Miller said the engineering costs will be paid out of city construction funds.

"There's no other place to get the money. We can't charge individuals who don't benefit," he observed.

Property owners who will receive the sewers the council left in the LID will also pay a higher price for the sewers as a result of the LID cutbacks.

By VALERIE ROBINETT
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Mayor Bill Whitton and other Rupert city officials are meeting with designers of the city sewer system to determine the cause of several recent ruptures in the pipes of the new system.

Whitton stated Wednesday engineers believe the ruptures, which so far have been fairly minor, are caused by hairline fractures in the pipe used to transport liquids to the Rupert sewage lagoons.

But those remaining in the LID will have to pay the entire cost of the fee for the fiscal year for the LID, \$22,500, and the fee for the bonding counsel, estimated by Miller at about \$2,000. These costs would have been born by a greater number of participants had the LID been initiated as originally planned.

Dale Rudelesch, of JUB Engineers, pointed out that the fee the city must pay his firm will not be a total waste, as the designs and specifications the firm has prepared will still be viable should the work be done at some future date.

The fractures may have formed during the pipe's transit from California, or when it was installed. The Rupert sewage treatment system, which cost \$5 million and was a rather controversial issue when built, is the only one of its kind in Idaho.

It incorporates a secondary treatment plant and a system of three lagoons, which comprise about 20 to 30 acres each. Treated effluent is drained through the underground pipe into the lagoons, which slowly evaporate into the air.

Miller said 23 applications were filed by people involved in the original LID to build their own curbs and gutters. He guessed that half of those projects have been started.

The council's reversal came about when three councilmen changed their votes.

In the early stages of the LID

So far, Whitton feels, the fractures have really only been a nuisance" but he said the engineers are studying them and hope to have some solutions before the next meeting to be held a week to ten days. If all problems are not ironed out in a year, Whitton stated, "somebody is going to have to answer some questions."

Although he was not in office when the original plan was begun, Whitton, along with other residents, is proud of the environmental standard set up for the community as they are no longer polluting the Snake River. Before the system was built, waste from residences and factories was simply poured into the river.

Sewage pipes still leaking below Rupert

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Obituaries

William Martin

FILER — William Lawrence Martin, 81, of Filer, died Tuesday of this home following a short illness.

He was born Jan. 22, 1897, in Cisco, Ill. He came to Filer in 1920, after first living in Louisiana and Utah. He farmed for 14 years, then worked for Agrow Seed Research Center until 1976. He married Helen Mae Hahlman in Filer May 19, 1929.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Mark Martin of Prosser, Wash., and Don Martin of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Vaughn) Smith of Filer and Mrs. James (Janice) Boggett of Corvallis, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Erna Fenwick of Gooding; 16 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Grace Drake officiating.

Friends may call at the Chapel today and Friday until 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Cora Cunningham

BURLEY — Cora Belle Cunningham, 84, of Burley, died Wednesday morning at her home after a short illness.

She was born July 17, 1894, in Elba. She married Elmer Cunningham June 8, 1917, in Salt Lake City. They were pioneer settlers of the View area and farmed there until October of this year when they sold their farm and moved to Burley. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; three sons, Don Cunningham of Albion, Ugene Cunningham of Twin Falls and Keith Cunningham of Rancho Cordova, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Lee (Agnes) DeWolfe of Escondido, Calif.; Mrs. Earl (Flora) Bailey of Escatello; Mrs. Lester (Siella) Grwell of Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. A.T. (Mildred) Christopherson of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. W.A. (June) Simonson of Escondido; 12 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the View LDS Chapel with Bishop Raymond Searle officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel today from noon to 8:30 p.m. and until time of services on Friday.

Don Spencer

BELLEVUE — Don Spencer, 79, of Bellevue, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday of a short illness.

He was born July 7, 1899, in Pond Creek, Okla. He moved with his family to Filer in 1905 where they cleared the land. He farmed there until 1944 when he bought the Half-Way Ranch south of Halley.

From 1959 until 1964 they made their home a mile south of Bellevue, later moving to the edge of Bellevue.

He married Mabel Ellen Rodman Nov. 27, 1919, in Twin Falls. They were well-known for their truck riding in this area.

Mr. Spencer was active in Boy Scouts of America for most of his life. He was a past member of the American Legion and Masonic Lodge and attended the University of Idaho at Moscow. He received a 50-year membership pin for the Upper Big Wood River Grange this spring. He was in the army during World War I and in the Idaho State Guard in World War II.

His main interests were hunting and fishing.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Marshall Spencer of Hamilton, Mont., and Lyle Spencer of Tucson, Ariz.; three daughters, Mrs. Duane (Sybil) Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. James (Shirley) Johnson of Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Paul (Marjorie) Hurn of Evans, Wash.; 15 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Wood River Chapel Friday at 11 a.m. by Rev. Everett Berro. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today and until time of services on Friday. Memorials are suggested to the Upper Wood River Grange or to a recipient of the donor's choice.

Laura Myers

JEROME — Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Myers, 87, of Jerome, died Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Feb. 26, 1891, in Hartville, Mo., and attended schools there. She later married Walter Edmund Myers in Hartville March 17, 1911. They moved to Jerome in 1919 and have resided here since. Her husband died in August 1960. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are seven sons, Dreston, Lee, Paul, Luther and Warren Myers, all of Jerome; Jasper Myers of Heper, Ore., and Jim Myers of Grace; three daughters, Vieta Aldrich of Palo Alto, Calif.; Ina Myers of Boise and Ruth Bennett of Vale, Ore.; a sister, Ada Chandler of Hartville, and a brother, Elba N. Robertson of Boise; 31 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and three daughters, two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Home Funeral Chapel by Bronson Ostie. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel this afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lola Candace Schlake, 93, who died Tuesday in Kansas, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Darina Bryan, Juan Castro and Deborah Dilworth, all of Burley, and Gail Crossland of Albion.
Dismissed
Jeanette Behr, Jeneal Cox and Deanne Walker, all of Burley; Jana Clark of Albion; June Fessenden of Rupert; Edna Miller of Declo and Arch Ward of Elba.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lynette Conway, Sarah Wright and Thomas Reynolds, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Ruben Koch of Heyburn; Guadalupe Salas of Rupert and Pearl Woods of Minidoka.

ST. BENEICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Elsie L. Thomas and Mrs. Jack Meyers, both of Jerome.
Dismissed
Mrs. James Sturgeon and Mrs. Norman M. Hinz, both of Jerome, and Mrs. Paul Howard and Albert Clell Jacobson, both of Wendell.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
J. Laver Morgan, Mrs. David Gable, Conale J. Morgensen, Mrs. Randy H. Orgill, Mrs. Duane C. Clark, Mrs. Thomas G. Hundhausen, Mrs. Loren E. Rindor, Mrs. Curtis Hegg and Mrs. James Soran, all of Twin Falls;

Mrs. Gary Paulson of Rupert; Daniel C. Ames of Gibbonsville; Chris A. Heindel of Kimberly; Jesse S. Searle; Mrs. Tim Hartzel and Mrs. J.C. Bennett Strand, all of Burley; Lamont P. Coffman, Harvey B. Bickett and Karen Jean Westover, all of Gooding; Mrs. Phillip B. Ritzau of Ketchum; Mrs. Melvin M. Browder of Hansen; Mrs. Norman G. Alexander and Mrs. Jeff Hoogland, both of Buhl; Mrs. Mick J. Sherman of Filer and Chauncy B. Barks of Murtaugh.
Dismissed
Archie Quensell, Mary Price, Mrs. Jerry Stadstad and daughter, Camille Bluth, Neal Dalton, Mrs. Paul Bluth, Mrs. Maurice Faulion, Mrs. Jeffery Strumski, Mrs. Floyd Madocks, Mrs. James Soran and son, Roland Modene, Keith Shinn and Mrs. Veri Yergensen and son, all of Twin Falls; Thad McCullough and Mrs. Ronald Cole, both of Filer; Robert Ogdenhout, Rachel Lovelace, Kristin Larsen, Richard Gehring and J.C. Koyle, all of Rupert; Martin Wright of Murtaugh; Frank Finlayson of Shoshone; David Maestas of Richfield; Guadalupe Lipez of Heyburn; Rhonda Heath of Jerome; J.J. Robinson of Oakley; Mrs. Mike Creed of Huns and Mrs. Jeff Hoogland and daughter of Buhl.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rictor of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hoogland of Buhl, Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Orgill, Mr. and Mrs. David Gable and Mr. and Mrs. James Soran, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hartzel of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paulson of Rupert.

Alternate transportation studied for MV cities

KETCHUM — A consultant with the Idaho Department of Energy is studying alternative transportation systems in nine Idaho communities with less than 50,000 population, including Ketchum, Halley and Twin Falls.

Bellevue house burns Wednesday
BELLEVUE — A Wednesday morning fire gutted a house at 1818 Eighth in Bellevue, fire officials said.

The blaze demolished the old frame house and is believed to have started in the fireplace, according to Bellevue Fireman Raymond Pepper.

The home was occupied by the Ed Hillyer family, all of whom escaped unharmed. A family's personal possessions were lost in the fire, Pepper said.

None of the communities has a mass transit system at present.

Consultant Bradley Gore is questioning various city officials and private citizens with an interest in private transportation and will report his findings to the Department of Energy in late December. President Carter recently approved an appropriation which will provide a total of \$550,000 to Idaho communities with populations under 50,000 for building mass transit systems.

The cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley have appropriated \$64,000 each to fund the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit (KART) bus system during the winter months. The funding for KART will come from revenues received from the 5 percent local option tax on hotel and motel beds and liquor-by-the-drink that goes into effect in the two communities Dec. 15.

Bishop says inflation, extortion plague Zaire

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One can easily \$11 in Zaire, a loaf of bread sells for \$2 and it takes \$3.50 to buy the equivalent of a pound of sugar.

Inflation in this South African country, formerly the Belgian Congo, has increased 175 percent since 1976, according to a Methodist bishop and his wife who visited Zaire this fall.

Jack Tuell of the United Methodist Church in the Portland area, also said here Monday night that extortion and bribery are a "way of life."

The bishop and his wife described conditions in Zaire for Magic Valley residents Tuesday night at the Twin Falls United Methodist church.

Average salaries run between \$20 and \$30 per month, despite the extremely high prices, as well as scarcity of many things, he said. Since no one gets paid enough to live on, everyone in Zaire has to work or else survive, "according to Tuell.

Tuell said he spoke from first-hand experience after being momentarily "arrested" for taking a snapshot of one of the many posters proclaiming President Mobutu Sese Seko as "Our Only Hope."

After he snapped the picture, Tuell

said he realized a man who spoke no English was walking next to him. At first he thought the man was asking for money, but when he flashed a card which had the words "Police Militaire" (there is no other kind, Tuell said) he knew he was in trouble.

However, an experienced missionary who was to meet the Tuells for lunch, soon arrived and the matter was cleared up by giving the policeman \$35.

"That was an expensive picture for me," the bishop laughed.

While there is no apparent persecution of Christians in Zaire, the bishop said the dictatorial regime which govern the country would not hesitate to confiscate any church building if it wanted the facilities.

"It's sort of a mixed bag," he said in answer to a question about the status of Christianity in Zaire.

Since 1976, since its independence, Zaire has seen much political chaos and instability, he said, noting that last May the country was racked by tribal strife described as a "rebel incursion."

Everyone the Tuells spoke to on their tour of mission stations "had lost something," Mrs. Tuell said.

Mrs. Tuell said she saw schools with

60 children in classrooms equipped for 80.

There are few books and fewer desks. At some classrooms the children sit on six-inch logs.

Paper is a luxury. At one school, 12 of the 13 sewing machines were stolen during last May's uprising.

But despite the severe lack of physical equipment, students do well and a large proportion pass the European model exams which allow them to continue on with higher education.

"How they survive the economic conditions is hard to know," the bishop said, "but, survive they do."

He praised the dedication and courage of the many native leaders who serve as pastors and teachers. American missionaries, who serve under Zaire's citizenry, are needed and wanted, he said.

Christianity is growing, the Tuells claimed, reporting 100 new converts in one village and 150 in another during the time they were there.

"Africa is the fastest growing conference of Methodism anywhere in the world, the bishop said, noting it is predicted that by the year 2000 the continent will have more Christians than anywhere else in the world.

Oregon Trail preservation promises link back in time

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

When Congress scratched three new National Scenic and Historic Trails through Idaho in October, one of them fell right in the backyard of Twin Falls.

The Oregon Trail, when it's marked out officially, will come within shouting distance of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory, skirt past Milner Dam and wind just south of Hansen.

Today, to find this historic trail which carried early settlers to Oregon, you have to search for faint wagon wheel ruts.

But, in several years, the trail probably will be marked or mapped so tourists, historians and adventurers can find it. The Oregon Trail was incorporated into the National Trails system by an Act of Congress

this year. The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation recommended the move to protect the historic trail from development.

Plans for the trail haven't been finalized, but proposals include building hiking trails alongside segments of the trail, putting up trail markers on parallel roads and developing historic and recreational sites along the route.

In southern Idaho, hiking trails have been suggested in the Milner Dam, Raft River, Salmon Falls and Three Island Crossing areas.

Today only 20 percent of the 1,920-mile trail remains. It brought 250,000 settlers from Independence, Mo., to Oregon's Willamette Valley.

The congressional act then created the Oregon Trail into an elite group of National Trails. There are two exist-

ing trails, the Appalachian and Pacific Crest, and several others in the development stage which pass through Idaho. It also includes the Lewis and Clark and Continental Divide trails, which pass through Idaho.

The Forest Service, named the lead agency in designing the trail, hasn't announced its plans for the trail, but Merle Wells, Oregon Trail scholar of 30 years and a staff member of the Idaho Historical Society, says the Forest Service probably will preserve the trail as is and not try to widen or reconstruct it.

Wells, a consultant for the original trail study, says the Forest Service probably will put up signs marking stretches of the trail and historic sites.

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Stabbing charge unlikely

BOISE (UPI) — A County Deputy Prosecutor said Wednesday no charges will be filed against convicted murderer Thomas Creech in connection with the stabbing of his cellmate Friday night at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Harris said the lack of a witness and Dewey Napier's refusal to file a complaint in connection with the three stab wounds he received preclude the

filling of charges.

Napier, 27, was found doubled over, locked in his cell with Creech, 28, at about 8 p.m. Friday. He had been stabbed in the chest, arm, and groin.

Warden Ed Dermitt said Creech and Napier were at opposite ends of the cell and that Creech was in a state of furor.

The Ada County (prosecutor's) office has completed its review of the

acts developed by the Ada County Sheriff's Office," Harris said. "At this time there will be no filing of any charges due to the lack of a complaining victim or other witnesses."

"In the event of a change of circumstances or development of new facts, the office will consider reopening the investigation."

Napier, who is serving a 15-year sentence for crimes against nature,

was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise following the incident. He was released to the prison infirmary that night but has refused to discuss the incident with authorities.

Creech is serving a life sentence for the 1974 slaying of two itinerants near Donnelly.

Both men had requested they be allowed to cell together, and had been cellmates for about a month.

Coroner rules boy died of exposure during storm

WHITE BIRD, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho County Coroner Kathy Gibbs said Wednesday the death of Richard Brown, 15, White Bird, was listed as exposure.

The teenager's body was found Monday by his father, Leonard Brown, near Big Canyon eight miles southwest of this northern Idaho community.

Idaho road report

Icy roads keep driving hazardous

BOISE (UPI) — Many Idaho roads, reeling from the cold weather which has moved across the state the past couple days, remained frozen Wednesday. Icy spots and snow floors are making driving hazardous throughout Idaho and snow was falling in some areas.

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

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Marsing, icy spots; Whitebird Hill to Culldesse Hill, snow floor; Moscow to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Coeur d'Alene to

Lookout Pass, icy; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, icy through all areas; Lolo Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Stanley, icy spots.

Interstate 80N — Utah line, icy spots.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain Home to Arco, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Wyoming, icy, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Carey to Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 75 — Hailey to Galena, icy spots; Stanley, snow

floor.

State Highway 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River to Pocatello, icy spots through all areas.

Interstate 15 — Icy spots; Onida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, icy spots; Ashton Hill to

Yellowstone, broken snow floor.

U.S. 33 — McCammon to Wyoming, icy spots; Wyoming, broken snow floor.

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Nuclear worker quits over undisclosed leaks

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The manager of nuclear waste surveillance analysis for Rockwell-Hanford at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation quit his job Wednesday, charging that three underground leaks during the past year-and-a-half were not disclosed.

Steve Stalos, who ran an unsuccessful primary election campaign for Congress in the 4th District this year on an anti-nuclear platform, also charged in a letter of resignation that Rockwell-Hanford has cut back on its leak detection efforts.

"This cover-up is at the request of the Richland office of the Department of Energy, but it is no less an unethical, irresponsible action," said Stalos.

Rockwell-Hanford vice-president

Hughes Aircraft strike settlement near, union says

TUCSON (UPI) — The 37-day deadlock in negotiations between Hughes Aircraft Co. and striking Local 933 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers may be coming to an end, according to a union spokesman.

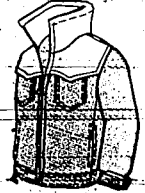
James C. Whitten, local business representative, today said he received a telegram from the Federal Mediation Board requesting a meeting with the union, and Hughes officials Dec. 12.

and general manager Don Cockeram said the increases in radiation could not be categorized as leaks.

Cockeram said there were some increases in radiation in dry-well readings in the proximity of the tanks, but said there were no concurrent increases in the liquid levels of the dry-wells.

Rockwell-Hanford handles nuclear liquid wastes that are stored in underground tanks at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

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Repeal gun control act, Church says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church suggested Wednesday the abolition of a federal firearms regulatory agency rather than see it transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice.

Church wrote President Carter that he was "adamantly opposed" to the proposal to break up the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms with

the firearms regulations turned over to the Justice Department.

"In my judgment, a superior recommendation would be repeal of the 1968 Gun Control Act and other useless and unworkable federal firearms provisions (including) the loyal dismantling of the Treasury's firearms bureaucracy."

Church said the record of the BATF has been characterized as "among

the most blatant bunglings of dealers and sportsmen," Church said.

"Botched gun raids have ended tragically with the maiming of innocent citizens."

"Burdensome and unnecessary paperwork has been forced on gun

Church among western leaders, poll claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A poll conducted by the "Provo, Utah" magazine "Mountainwest" has called Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, one of 10 persons who "run the mountain West."

The 10 persons named were picked by a poll of the magazine's readership and 50 leading citizens, according to the magazine's November issue. In addition to Church, persons singled out were Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, the former governor of Idaho; Idaho potato magnate J.R. Simplot; Mormon Church President

Spencer W. Kimball; Salt Lake City Deseret News publisher Wendell Ashton; and George Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Corp., one of the West's largest banking firms.

Rounding out the list are Salt Lake City Tribune publisher John W. Galtivan; Utah Gov. Scott Matheson; Utah Rep. Georgia B. Peterson, president-elect of the National Republican Legislators Conference; and N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the first presidency of the Mormon Church.

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Steve Forrester

Forest Service shift to Interior Department studied

By STEVE FORRESTER
 For the Times-News
WASHINGTON—One of the oldest reorganization schemes in the federal government is being talked up again as the Carter Administration considers a proposal to realign natural resources agencies into an expanded Department of the Interior.

With major issues such as the SALT treaty and the economy at Congress' door and a re-election campaign but two years away, it's hard to imagine that President Carter would spend his administration's energy and political capital on a proposal that is guaranteed to engender the opposition of key Democratic senators and congressmen.

That the administration is even considering the proposal demonstrates Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' high standing at the White House. The former Idaho sawmill operator is the most outspoken administration advocate for moving the Forest Service into his Interior Department.

The concept of putting the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and other land- and water-related agencies under one roof

dates back to President Franklin Roosevelt's Interior Secretary, Harold Ickes. "When Ickes proposed bringing the Forest Service into Interior, FDR let him go ahead with it, but gave him no encouragement," reports a Library of Congress researcher.

The Hoover Commission on Government reorganization presented the idea to President Eisenhower, who did not propose it to Congress.

Putting the Forest Service into the Bureau of Land Management into one department could have large implications for the Northwest, where a good share of the federally owned natural resources reside.

Oregon contains 15.6 million acres of national forest and 15.7 million acres of national forest and 15.7 million acres of BLM land. Idaho contains 20.5 million acres of national forest and 11.9 million acres of BLM land. Washington state contains 9 million acres of forest service land.

Combining the natural resources agencies is attractive in its logic, but as an issue it quickly becomes a territorial fight that exposes the linkages between congressional committee power and federal agency

power. It also reveals the proprietary interest which several organized national constituencies have in various federal agencies.

The barons of Congress, the committee chairmen who consider the Agriculture Department part of their domain, are loathe to give up their purview of the Forest Service.

"If you ask me, I don't want to see the Forest Service transferred to Interior, the answer is no," says Rep. Tom Foley, who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

When the Carter Administration floated a similar-trial balloon last year, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., promised Carter would "have a fight on his hands." Talmadge said, "We do not intend to stand by and allow the Agriculture Department to be carved up and hinged over, piece by piece."

Talmadge is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Conversely, lawmakers whose jurisdictions would be enhanced by this reorganization favor it. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., have long favored the idea for the obvious reasons that their Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee would

gain jurisdiction over the Forest Service.

Carter might even have a problem with the issue within his cabinet. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said, "I want to make it clear that I favor retention of the Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture."

Beyond Congress and the Administration, various national constituencies line up on either side of the reorganization issue.

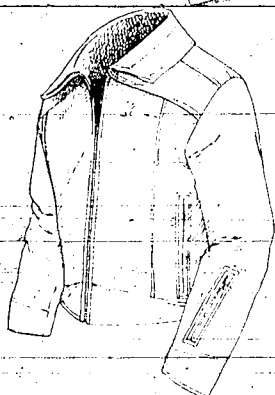
"There's a hell of a lot of actors in this scene, each with his own axe," comments the Library of Congress researcher. "The older, more traditional conservation groups have generally sided with the Forest Service remaining in Agriculture, while the Sierra Club has been against it. The timber industry has been opposed to putting the Forest Service into the Interior Department because it would be more regulation-minded. The Forest Service, as presently constituted, is more independent."

Southwest Oregon counties which contain the lucrative O and C timberslands that are administered by the BLM would no doubt be drawn into the fray over reorganization, seeking to protect their financial interest.

Part of the art of politics is knowing how to pick your fights, for minimum bloodshed and maximum gain. There can be little doubt that the natural resources agencies' reorganization would be costly for the president and of unacceptably small benefit at a time when Carter needs all the friends he can get.

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The Ontario plant may use thermal power

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Richard G. Bowen, a Portland geothermal consultant, said Tuesday a plan to furnish substantial amount of energy for the Ore-Ida Foods plant in Ontario would be Oregon's first major industrial geothermal project.

The Ore-Ida Ontario plant produces one million pounds of french fries daily, 11 months of the year. It employs about 900 persons.

Bowen said the geothermal operation would be one of the largest in the United States.

A spokeswoman for Ore-Ida at Boise said Tuesday the signing of a contract between the firm and the U. S. Department of Energy probably

would be announced in two weeks. She said details cannot be announced until the signing.

Ore-Ida, based in Boise, is a division of H. Heinz Co.

The Energy Department last February announced the Ore-Ida plant was among 15 projects it would subsidize. The federal contribution could run to \$2 million.

Much of the basic research for the Ore-Ida proposal is contained in a 180-page report released last week by the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. The study was prepared by the Geofeat Utilization Center at Oregon Institute of Technology at Klamath Falls. The

campus at OIT uses geothermal heat.

The study found that two geothermal wells could supply 55 percent of the energy required for potato processing at Ore-Ida. Cost of the wells, plus a third well to return spent water into the ground, and other equipment, was estimated at \$2.8 million.

The hot water from the wells would be used for blanching, peeling and washing the potatoes and raising base heat for cooking. The Ontario plant had a total outlay of \$1,243,850 for oil and natural gas in 1976.

The OIT study said there could be cost savings of \$585,283 in 1.80 and rising amounts thereafter from the partial conversion from fossil fuels to geothermal resources.

Bowen pointed out that the geothermal resource near the plant was not proved. But he said, "The risk on this type of exploration is not nearly as high as in looking for oil and gas." He said seismic exploration and shallow drilling last summer confirmed the area's geothermal potential.

Conviction affirmed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Supreme Court has sustained the felony conviction of a used car salesman who rolled back the odometer on a three-year-old vehicle by 40,000 miles.

Kenneth Forshee Jr., part owner of Love Motors in Salt Lake County, appealed his conviction, arguing that rolling back odometers should only be a misdemeanor offense.

But the high court said no. Forshee had committed theft by deception by turning back the meter from 73,000

miles to 33,000.

He was convicted of defrauding a couple identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who discovered the actual mileage of the car on a lubrication sticker four months after the purchase.

Forshee said the penalty he faced should not be as severe because the vehicle still had some value to the Smiths. But the court said he should be held liable for the entire \$2,800 the Smiths paid for the car.

Blue Dome cafe blaze claims Idahoan's life

MUD LAKE, Idaho (UPI)—One man was killed and his son was injured Tuesday afternoon in an early afternoon fire which destroyed the Blue Dome Restaurant in remote Clark County.

Killed was John J. Judy, 70, formerly of Idaho Falls. He apparently lived next door to the roadside cafe but had been sleeping there during recent cold weather. His death was attributed to asphyxiation.

Clark County Deputy Dan Jernberg said the fire was reported at about 2:10 p.m., but that authorities did not reach the restaurant until after 7:30 because of its remote location.

He said the building was "pretty much destroyed by the time we got there."

A fire engine arrived shortly after sheriff's officers did.

Judy's son Jeff, who is in his early 20's, was the only other person injured. He suffered minor burns.

Jernberg said the older Judy was found in a bedroom at the rear of the cafe, which is located 28 miles northwest of Mud Lake and 35 miles northwest of Idaho Falls along State Highway 28.

"It was completely burned by the time we got there," Jernberg said. "(Judy) was found in a bedroom in the rear of the cafe. He lived in the house next door, but it was possible he stayed at the cafe because his pipes had been freezing up in the cold weather."

Jernberg said the cause of the fire has not been determined and that no damage estimate has been made. The Judy's were the only persons injured in the blaze.

Second suspect held in Wyoming shooting

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI)—A second suspect has been arrested in the shooting death of a man whose body was found at the Rock Springs, Wyo., garbage dump in July, a Sweetwater County official said.

Elmer Devore, believed to be in his late 50s, was arrested Tuesday at Battle Mountain, Nev., and has agreed to waive extradition to Wyoming. Chief Det. Roger Slim said, Devore and Kenneth Dean Elrod, 49, are named in fugitive warrants charging first-degree murder in the death of Curtis Gentry, 37, of Tennessee. The warrants were issued Friday at Green River, the Sweetwater County seat.

Gentry's decomposed body, shot twice with a .22-caliber firearm, was found July 6 at the garbage dump. Officials only recently learned his identity and those of his alleged killers.

Elrod, arrested at Salt Lake City Saturday, was taken to Green River Tuesday. He was formally charged with first-degree murder Wednesday.

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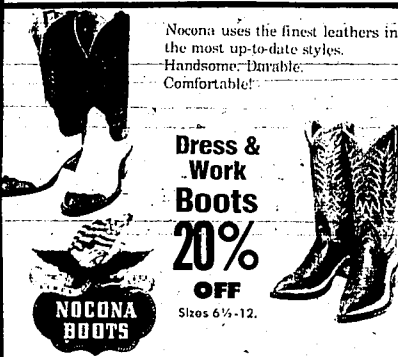
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Spending cuts for roads set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho highway officials, worried about spiraling inflation, told a legislative committee Wednesday contingency plans were prepared to see that the state's highway system would not be seriously affected.

"Inflation is a devastating force," Carl Moore, Lewiston, chairman of the Idaho Transportation Board, told the legislative Interim Highway, Roads and Streets Needs Study Committee.

Transportation Director Darrell Manning strengthened Moore's statement, telling the legislators that his agency was not able to keep up with inflation.

But Manning said his agency was making every effort to see Idaho's highway system would be maintained at a high standard.

"We feel we can't allow our transportation system to degrade as it will have a major effect on the economy and livelihood of the people of the state," Manning said.

Manning outlined for the legislative committee decision factors to reduce transportation expenditures if there was a forced reduction in funding. He explained cutbacks ranging from 5 to 20 percent which had been prepared for the governor's budget staff.

"This is a decision planning tool if we are forced to start cutting back," he said.

The transportation chief said a 5 percent reduction would impact

construction and maintenance of highways and between 15 and 30 percent it would result in virtually little construction because the state would be unable to match federal funds.

Total cuts at 30 percent would amount to slightly more than \$50 million, he said; adding Idaho would be losing Highway user money already paid by the taxpayers.

He said a total cutback of 30 percent would mean a 50 percent reduction in road rehabilitation, which would have an effect on all highways because others would begin to wear out.

"We'd be in the position if you don't paint the barn, you'll have to replace the boards," Manning said.

With a 5 percent reduction, he said, the highway division faces closure of 29 rest areas, discontinuance of trash pickups, elimination of 3,000 informational signs and winter closure of sections of seven highways which are hard to maintain and not heavily traveled.

Manning also told the committee his agency will seek a mandatory "chain-up" law in the next legislative session, beginning in January.

He said he felt that it was necessary to correct problems on at least two highway passes in North Idaho. He said there were two instances on highways 12 and 190 where trucks had spun out on snow-covered or icy roads, causing delays up to six hours.

The chain-up law would allow the highway division to enforce mandatory use of chains during adverse winter conditions, thus causing less delays and problems for motorists, Manning said.

He said the local truckers were not the problem. He said the problems came from interstate truckers.

Scabies hits cattle herd

BOISE (UPI) — The State Department of Agriculture said Wednesday cattle scabies has been found in a herd near Mackay and Challis.

Director Wilson Kellogg said skin scrapings from an animal suspected of having the disease were tested at the department's Animal Health Laboratory and at the National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa. The tests were positive and identified the scabies as the common variety.

"We had some of our Bureau of Animal Health personnel testing the herd for brucellosis when the suspect animal, a bull, was observed," Kellogg said. "Scrapings were taken from some of the many lesions on the animal for positive laboratory identification."

Hiring plans go into limbo

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho has cancelled efforts to lure key administrative personnel to the school because of the uncertainty of next year's budget.

The school had advertised nationally for a vice president for student and university relations and a physical plant director.

School president Richard Gibb said the positions will not be filled until after the Idaho Legislature meets and the impact of Initiative 1 are known.

The initiative limits property taxes, which pay for education, to one percent of market value.

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Joseph Califano adds new meaning to Title IX

Government drops demands for Title IX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday proposed rules that could make colleges pump millions of dollars into women's athletic programs, but said big football and basketball powers would not be forced to spend as much on women as they do on men.

The guidelines, proposed by the department of health, education and welfare to take effect next September, threaten loss of federal funds to schools failing to give women equal opportunity in basketball, tennis, swimming and other sports.

Colleges, civil rights groups and other interested parties will have 60 days to comment and propose changes.

The rules say that schools generally must spend the same average amount on each male and female athlete in recruiting, scholarships, publicity, dormitory space, foot tutoring and other special benefits.

But HEW secretary Joseph Califano said there would be some exceptions — on a case-by-case basis — for schools that spend and make large amounts on men's football and basketball.

Califano told a news conference that while such schools may not have to spend equal dollars on men and women, they will not be allowed to discriminate against women in sports.

And he said they must begin making plans to expand to play both women's sports to the national competition level based on interest among players and fans.

Some schools, such as UCLA and the University of Maryland, already have upgraded women's basketball programs. Their teams play all over the nation.

"The standard of substantially equal per capita expenditures must be met unless the institution can demonstrate that the differences are based on non-discriminatory factors, such as the cost of a particular sport, the scope of competition — national, regional or local," he said.

The rules will put teeth in the Title IX amendments of the equal education act Congress passed in 1972. HEW issued Title IX sports compliance regulations in 1975 but gave colleges three years to comply.

Califano noted that 4.4 million men and four million women attended American colleges and universities last year but that only 105,000 women took part in intercollegiate athletics compared to 250,000 men.

Where demands apply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are questions and answers on the government's proposals to improve college athletic programs for women beginning next year: Will each school have to split its athletic budget in half, with one part going to women and the other to men?

No. Spending will be based on participation, but in most cases it will have to be the same per person whether the athletes are men or women. — Must women at a particular school be offered the same number of athletic scholarships as men?

Not necessarily. But many schools probably will have to play catch-up by recruiting and signing women in sports that draw their interest, such as basketball, swimming and golf. — What about schools that spend a lot to send male basketball teams all over the country to play but whose women's team play only regional competition?

Such schools will not have to give their women long road trips immediately. But schools must submit plans for upgrading the scope of such programs where women's team play only regional competition.

Will schools that spend large amounts on football recruiting, scholarships, equipment and transportation have to spend the same amount on women athletes?

Exceptions on per-athlete spending will be made here due to the costs of such programs and the revenues they provide and athletic and other school programs. But the schools will be watched closely to prohibit general discrimination in sports. — How about the same aspects of intercollegiate, intramural and club sports which are hard to measure financially?

Both women and men must have equal opportunity to compete and practice, receive coaching and academic tutoring, and to use locker rooms, competitive facilities, medical services, housing and dining facilities. — How many schools will the equality rules cover?

Most of the public and private colleges and universities in the country since most schools have students who receive federally supported grants and loans.

A's fire McKeon, Anderson may be in line

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Jack McKeon was officially let go as manager of the Oakland A's by owner Charlie Finley for the third time and given a job Wednesday as manager of the Denver Bears of the American Association.

McKeon, who took over as manager of the A's from Bobby Winkles in May, piloted the team to a sixth-place finish in the American League West. However, he had the team in first place early in the season after taking over the post and he got the support of his fellow colleagues for one of the more outstanding managerial efforts of the season.

"I think Jack McKeon was the manager of the year in the American league," said Milwaukee's George Bamberger after the Brewers' skipper was voted UPI's manager of the year in October. "He did the best job with the talent available to him."

McKeon had been uncertain of his

status with the A's since the season ended. He said Tuesday at the winter meetings that he had not been told one way or another if he was returning as manager next season.

McKeon phoned Finley on Tuesday and sort of got an inkling that he would not be back in 1979.

"Look, I don't know what to tell you but if you got yourself a new job, go ahead and do it," said the A's owner.

McKeon previously managed Oakland in 1977 but was let go after 53 games and replaced by Winkles, now a coach for the Chicago White Sox. He also managed for Finley when the A's were in Kansas City in 1973 through 1975. He was let go as Kansas City manager by Finley after 96 games in the 1975 season and replaced by Whitley Herzog, the current Kansas City skipper.

The firing of McKeon opens the gate for the possible hiring as Oakland manager of Sparky Anderson. Anderson, recently fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has admitted that

he was soured out by a third party with regard to some day managing the A's.

McKeon will be returning to a league where he had a successful run as manager of the Omaha franchise from 1969 through 1972. He managed Omaha to successive American Association pennants in 1969 and 1970 and was selected as the league's manager of the year both times.

Considered a fine developer of young talent, McKeon had successfully managed in the minor leagues since 1955.

Relief pitchers continued to be a cherished item in trading at the meetings and the Cleveland Indians landed a prize Wednesday by getting Victor Cruz from the Toronto Blue Jays in exchange for two highly-rated minor league prospects.

Several teams sought the services of the 22-year-old right-hander — among them the Milwaukee Brewers — but the Indians were willing to give up 21-year-old shortstop Alfredo

Griffin and 18-year-old third baseman Phil Lansford.

Those two youngsters have been rated very highly by the major league scouts and the Blue Jays believe Griffin, who batted .291 at Oklahoma City of the American Association last year, can be their starting shortstop next season.

Cruz is the third reliever to be acquired at the meetings thus far. Jim Barr, who started and relieved for San Francisco last year, was signed as a free agent by the California Angels last Sunday and Enrique Romo, a top reliever for Seattle last year, was obtained by Pittsburgh Tuesday.

The Milwaukee Brewers, New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago White Sox and Montreal Expos are searching for relief help and all have their eye on free agent Mike Marshall, Marshall, who made about \$50,000 pitching for Minnesota last year, is seeking a three-year contract for \$1 million and he's expected to sign

before the meetings conclude Friday night.

Milwaukee was one of the clubs interested in Cruz, but the Blue Jays felt the Indians' offer was a better one.

"There was a lot of interest in Cruz," said Pat Gillick, general manager of the Blue Jays, "and originally we had him listed as an untradeable along with (pitcher) Jim Clancy. But, after the World Series was over, we changed our thinking and realized that if we were going to move ahead we had to trade anyone to help our club."

"We think Griffin will play for our club in 1979. He gives us a lot more speed and we're committed to go with a running game next season."

Lansford is the brother of Carmey Lansford, the fine young third baseman of the California Angels. He is unlikely to make the Blue Jays next season, but he has potential to develop into a long ball hitter.

The Indians, of course, feel they

have a plum in Cruz. The Dominican-born right-hander, acquired in a trade with St. Louis exactly one year ago, began the season at Syracuse but joined the Blue Jays at midseason and was one of the league's most effective relievers by the end of the year.

"He's a good one," said Indians' manager Jeff Torborg. "We gave up a lot to get him, but you've got to give up something good to get something good. Cruz was extremely effective against us last year."

Trading continued to be slow at the meetings, but Rod Carew's name was constantly being mentioned in talks. However, it was now believed the Twins would not deal him until the next inter-league trading period next spring.

Philadelphia, even though it has signed Pete Rose, reportedly is still interested in Carew and San Diego is also talking with the Twins about the seventeen AL batting champion.

Big Sky mulls BSU's fate

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Big Sky Conference President's Council said Wednesday the fate of Boise State University football coach Jim Criner will be decided in a special session to be held before Christmas.

Dr. Myron Coulter, president of Idaho State University, said the President's Council has decided to hold a special session to act on recommendations that come from the Violations Committee.

Criner came under fire last month after denying, then admitting, he authorized a friend to spy on Northern Arizona's football team prior to its

contest with BSU. BSU President John Kelsier later restricted Criner's recruiting during the coming year to Boise.

"In light of the fact that the constitution of the Big Sky Athletic Conference precludes taking action on the alleged violation during the same meeting that it is proposed, and due to the fact that two presidents of member institutions were not in attendance, the council...has decided to hold a special meeting in the near future to act on the recommendation of the Violations Committee," Coulter said.

Conference Commissioner Steve Belko said Wednesday Montana President Dr. Richard Bowers and Montana State President W. Glenn Tilt were absent from the Council of Presidents meeting because of commitments they had to their state boards of education.

Belko added no recommendation has come from the Violations Committee — which began meeting this week — but said he expects a decision from the group in the next week. He echoed Coulter's belief the President's Council will decide on the matter before Christmas.

Blue stars like pass potential

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alf-Southemery Conference quarterback Dave Marler of Mississippi State and Michigan State's Ed Smith will direct the offenses in the Dec. 29 Blue Gray Classic. It was announced Wednesday.

"We really feel like we have the two best passing quarterbacks in the country in this game," said former Wake Forest coach Chuck Mills, executive director of the Blue Gray Association.

Mills announced the 29-man rosters for the nationally televised game that was first played in 1928.

Marler, a 6-1, 195-pound native of Forest, Miss., went to Mississippi State as a non-scholarship placekicker, but he was moved to quarterback in his senior year. He responded by completing 183 passes for 2,422 yards and 11 touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs to a 6-5 record. His

one-season passing yards rank him fourth in SEC history.

"Marler is phenomenal for just what he did against Alabama," Mills said. "Marler, who threw for 429 yards in a losing effort against the second-ranked Crimson Tide."

Smith, a 6-foot, 171-pounder from Pittsburgh, led the Spartans to a tie for the Big Ten championship by connecting on 169 of 292 passes for 2,226 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Marler will be joined in the South by a handful of two running backs who ran for more than 1,000 yards during the 1978 season. They are Miami's Otis Anderson, a 6-1, 205-pound fullback from West Palm Beach, Fla., and Louisville's Nathan Poole, a 5-9, 212-pound fullback from Alexandria, Ky.

Anderson ran for 1,119 yards and scored seven touchdowns in only 10 games, and Poole piled up 1,394 yards

and scored 15 touchdowns.

Marler will be throwing to Curtis Weathers, who played tight end for Mississippi, and Alabama State's Jeffrey Morgan.

Weathers, a 6-5, 217-pound native of Memphis, Tenn., will be switched to wide receiver because of his speed, said Mills. Morgan, 6-0, 180-pounder from Chicago, caught 34 passes for an average of 24 yards per catch.

Blue running backs will be Earl Gant, a 207-pounder from Missouri, and Jim Mayberry, 5-11, 205 pounds, of Colorado.

Smith's receivers include Spider Gaines of Washington; John Spagnola, a 6-4 wide receiver from Yale who caught 41 passes for four touchdowns, and Brigham Young's Mike Christner, who caught 44 passes for 712 yards and two touchdowns.

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Holiday tourney begins cage weekend

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1978 TIMES-NEWS, I W Falls, Idaho B-9

MAGIC VALLEY — The Snake River Holiday tournament kicks off a three-night prep basketball weekend tonight while a meeting between Buhl and Filer might top the rest.

The Snake River Holiday brings together Kimberly, Hansen, Valley and Murtaugh. And that's the way they're paired for the first round at Murtaugh on the second time in a week in the nightcap. It will be losers-losers and winners-winners in the off-spring session Friday.

Murtaugh seems to loom as the favorite, having the home court advantage in addition to some pretty

fair talent. The Red Devils nipped Buhl by four points in a double-overtime Saturday night to set the stage for this rematch. But don't worry, they'll meet again in January for a rubber match, if necessary.

Buhl, getting off to a late start due to his excellence in football, is expected to be among the state's A-2 powers again this year. Home-standing Filer, in its third A-3 year, should make a strong showing again. This one brings together Magic Valley's two tallest, 6-8 Rolland Hansen of Buhl and 6-7 Jay Decker of Filer. Buhl lost only one from last year's starting quintet while Filer returns three.

Meanwhile, area teams continue to pile up non-conference experience for the little chases opening in January. Gooding, which is 1-1 and scoring well, will be at Glens Ferry where the Pilots have shown pretty good scoring foot.

Hagerman will travel to Shoshone in a rematch. They met last week and both of them left a lot of baskets unscored. Shoshone won it by two in a Jew scoring 36-34.

Bliss returns from two wallpings at Clark County for a home debut with the Castledorf Wolves. Bliss had hit only 20 and 21 points, so his problems are known. Bliss, however, now has a

senior on the team, a late reporter coming out. Castledorf also is hoping to increase its scoring punch.

Burley makes the trip to Jerome and this appears to be a case of a high scoring, fast-paced team meeting its antithesis. The Bobcats like to run and can reel off points in a hurry. Jerome, trying to cram experience into a young guard line, likes the slower pace. Jerome also has to come up with more scoring from someone.

Declo, riding a 2-0 start, remains at home to entertain Aberdeen, an unknown quantity from the fifth district. Generally, Aberdeen is a respectable basketball school. It had

good athletes in football and that could mean a solid attack carry over into this sport.

Carey leaves the area to attend Clark County at Dubois.

On Saturday, Oakley helps Carey inaugurate its home season while Hagerman goes up the hill to see how tough the fall; more experienced from last year's Wendell team will be this season.

Filer takes the hop to Gooding while Castledorf returns home to entertain the Richfield Tigers. Declo ventures out on the road for the first time, returning a trip to Hatt River. Declo tipped the Trojans by four in their first meeting.

Jerome remains at home for its second straight. Coos, State Conference victory, this time entertaining a very tall bunch of Blackfoot Broncos. Blackfoot comes into the fray at 6-8, 6-6 and guards at 6-4 and 6-3. That makes the guards as tall as Jerome's biggest men.

The Kuna Kaveeman venture into Magic Valley to play the Wolverines at Wood River, Coach Fred Trinkle having his charges on a 2-0 mark now.

Camas County, rated as a major Northside A-4 contender, debuts but a long way from home. Coach Lou Anderson takes his Mustangs to Mackay for their first game.

Buhl's biggest foe may be last year's record

By Larry Hovey
Times News Writer

BUHL Just spring the Buhl Indians came within six minutes and six minutes over-coming of winning the state A-2 basketball championship.

This year four of the starters and a lot of the bench strength that made that all possible are returning for Coach Terry Adolfsen. So the problems are immediate and apparent.

There are such things as being pointed to and seniors-to be considered when assessing the outlook. It also will be a "character" test of the Indian players themselves because they will be expected to give more than "perhaps they have" every night.

There is the added pressure of the football team winning the first-ever state A-2 championship, although Buhl has held those honors mythically for three of the past four years. The idea of the sweep of state crowns, just missed last year, adds additional

burdens.

If all the fears stay away and the Indians and their fans understand an undefeated record is nearly possible and 15-4 is excellent, it could be a year of fun.

If Coach Adolfsen has his way it will be a fun season for his charges. And he dismisses the matter of outside pressure as being no more than a normal periphery thing.

"There's always the pressure of wanting to do well that the boys put on themselves," he says. "And that's about the only pressure I think the boys will feel. Sure the fans always seem to expect more than anyone can provide, but we've got a pretty good idea here."

He bases his estimate on maturity.

"The kids have enough confidence this year to know what they can do. Last year they had some doubts (about their own abilities at times)," he says.

He and the team realize they are the

"big team" on most schedules and they will be facing the maximum effort by just about every foe. The Indians tasted a lot of that last year and that experience will help, too, the coach points out.

"We know that no one's going to give us a break. We just got to go," he says.

Right now his major problem is that football championship — and purely from a physical standpoint. "We're still doing a lot of blocking and tackling out there," he says of his practices. "We're just now starting to get over blisters and we're so far out of shape that right now we can't pick anything up."

The major losses from last year's team are the return of 6-11 two year starting guard, and speedster Terry Clayton who played about enough to be considered a starter.

Coach Adolfsen says "right now we don't have the ability to replace the leadership that Allyn gave us but we

have a lot of good players to put on the floor. Right now we need someone to take charge out there."

The coach also plans to make some adjustments in the use of 6-8 senior Rolland Hmsen. "You'll see Hansen out on the wing a little this year. He'll be inside most of the time but we'll want him outside at times, too."

This would indicate that 6-4 senior Robin Juker will be seeing a lot of inside action. Probably the strongest around, Juker can be a real force, particularly if he can stay away from the foul problems that plagued him last year.

Senior Dan Davits added the coach's heart by growing an inch to 6-4 and Davis is the sleeper of the team crew. The most viable inside Indians is 6-1 senior guard Jim Smutny who cracked the starting lineup as a sophomore and has been a good outside shooter since. Smutny would be the prime candidate to be the team leader but it takes a white to

adapt after two years of letting Reynolds take the lead.

Overall height is good for the Indians and Coach Adolfsen can call on eight returning lettermen. One has to remember that these seniors have lost only six times since entering high school, once as sophomores and five times last year, including the loss in the state finals.

Vince Hamilton, the corner jump shot specialist, is back at 6-10 and is second shortest among the returners.

The shortest is 5-11 guard Jeff Hollingsworth. At 6-2 are seniors Dave Meier, a guard-forward, and Larry Allen, who this year is listed as a guard.

Up from the Jayvee team are junior Mark Schuch, a 5-10 guard; John Reinstra, 6-2 forward; Matt Beach, 6-4 center, and Greg Bostock, 6-1 guard.

One of the more interesting aspects of the Buhl schedule is a holiday tournament in Pocatello. In that one

Buhl will be running up against Pocatello, Burley, Highland and Pocatello plus four Utah schools: They will play three games in that tournament regardless of outcome.

The Buhl schedule includes Dec. 8, Filer at Buhl; Dec. 15, Glens Ferry at Buhl; Dec. 16, Marsh Valley at Buhl; Dec. 21, Buhl vs. Marsh Valley at Arimo; Dec. 22, Eiko at Buhl, and Dec. 27-29, Buhl at KWIK tournament in Pocatello.

Jan. 11, Buhl at Mountain Home; Jan. 12, Buhl at Gooding; Jan. 16, Buhl at Jerome; Jan. 20, Wood River at Buhl; Jan. 23, Buhl vs. Burley at CSI; Jan. 27, Gooding at Buhl, and Jan. 30, Buhl at Glens Ferry.

Feb. 3, Buhl at Minico; Feb. 8, Buhl at Filer; Feb. 9, Mountain Home at Buhl; Feb. 13, Jerome at Buhl; Feb. 16, Buhl at Wood River. The district tournament will begin Feb. 20 at CSI while the "state" tournament is scheduled March 8-10 at Nampa.

Celts continue streak

BOSTON (UPI) — Player-coach Bill Russell scored 22 points and forward Marvin Barnes added 20 Wednesday night to pace the Boston Celtics to their fourth straight victory, a 117-111 decision over the San Diego Clippers.

The Celtics, who led by 19 points in the third quarter, needed a pair of free throws from Barnes in the final stages to lock it up. The four straight victories matches the team's best winning streak last season.

76ers down Kings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Forwards Julius Erving and Bobby Jones combined for 24 third-quarter points Wednesday night to propel the Philadelphia 76ers to an 114-106 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Bullets tip Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Washington Bullets' guard Kevin Grevey scored 21 points in the second half and the Bullets—defense held the Houston Rockets to two free throws in the final four minutes of the game Wednesday night to earn a 101-96 victory.

Spurs edge Lakers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin hit a layup with one second remaining to give San Antonio a 102-111 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night.

Gervin's two-free throws with 16 seconds remaining gave the Spurs a 110-109 edge in a fourth quarter that saw 11 lead changes and the score tied six times.

Pacers trim Blazers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rick Robey had 28 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 115-109 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Wednesday night.

The Pacers hit 25-of-52 free throws in the first half and dominated the game until the final minutes, leading by as many as 12 points in the final quarter.

Nuggets beat Nets

DENVER (UPI) — George McGinnis and Dan Issel combined for 50 points and 27 rebounds Wednesday night, rallying the Denver Nuggets to a 92-83 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

McGinnis led all scorers with 27 points, followed by Issel with 23.

Twin Falls takes basketball hopes to Skyline, Highland

TWIN FALLS — A year ago the Twin Falls Bruins broke a long time jinx when they traveled to Eastern Idaho and sweep a pair of SIC games in Idaho Falls.

This week they return to Eastern Idaho again and the jinx is still there. This time around they'll be playing highly regarded Skyline Friday night and not to highly regarded Highland Saturday. But the truth is, Twin Falls hasn't won on either court for a long time, at least 10 years.

Coach John Astorquia has dubbed Skyline as the team to beat in the eastern division. But the Grizzlies apparently haven't put all that junior height on the varsity and the coach can now say "I really don't mind the matchups too much."

The biggest problem is 6-8 Kent Marboe, a 6-3 senior back for his

second starting year. Last time out, the Grizzlies went with 6-4 Lewis, a "great player," according to Coach Astorquia who will be difficult to handle on the boards. After that Skyline went with 6-11 Hugh Foster, a center in Gary Miesel, who plays as a sophomore but not last year. "He takes up a awful lot of space inside,"

Coach Astorquia promises.

The coach reports his Bruins are in good health and hopes they have shaken whatever caused them to commit a bucketful of turnovers against Burley last week.

After this weekend, Twin Falls will be returning home their debut here. But first comes the trip to the east. "We'll be running with all of them," the coach says. "You've got nothing to lose in eastern Idaho."

Scores and stats

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Salem	71	WV	56
Albion	7	N	62
Butler	6	O	62
Butler	6	O	62
Butler	6	O	62
Butler	6	O	62
Butler	6	O	62
Butler	6	O	62
Butler	6	O	62
Butler	6	O	62
Butler	6	O	62

Hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Generally people don't go golfing when its 20 degrees outside.

But Spec Haslam did just that Wednesday and was rewarded with the third hole in one of his amateur career.

Haslam accomplished the trick on the par three, 160-yard eighth hole at Blue Lakes County Club after a seven-iron.

Witnesses were Dr. Mort Cutler, Jr. George Davis and Doug Borlase.

Baseball nears three divisions

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Major-league baseball may be going to a three-divisional setup in each league as early as 1980, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn indicated Wednesday.

A 10-man committee has been studying a proposal to change the structure of each league, and that will be the subject of serious discussion Thursday when the two leagues hold their meetings at the winter baseball convention.

"I don't believe any definitive action on the matter will be taken Thursday," said Kuhn. "Basically we are analyzing all aspects of the idea of going to three-divisional play by 1980 or thereafter. I would say the general reaction has been positive."

There would be two kinds of positive action that could be taken Thursday. One, that it's a great idea and should be adopted in 1980. Two, that it's an interesting proposal and

needs more study. I don't expect a vote."

Any changes would have to be accepted by a full 12-vote agreement by the National League and a three-quarter acceptance by the American League. Although the two leagues have often operated autonomously, Kuhn said he would be opposed to one league adopting a three-division setup and the other remaining in its current two-division alignment.

Ski instructors clinics slated

TWIN FALLS — Three clinic sessions will be conducted for ski instructors of the Pomerelle-Magic Mountain—ski schools—beginning tonight at Pomerelle ski area and continuing Dec. 16 and 17 at Magic Mountain.

Tonight's session begins at 6 p.m. and the two Magic Mountain clinics will start at 9 a.m.: Lex Kunau and Harold Stanger, both Burley, are co-directors of the ski schools. Instructors may register tonight at Pomerelle prior to the clinic or at Magic Mountain before a 9 a.m. Dec. 16.

Rebuilding TF wrestlers open home season

TWIN FALLS — The saddest words a coach can say prior to a season is "rebuilding."

That's the word that best describes the 1979 wrestling season for the Twin Falls Bruins and coach Andy Barron. The Bruins open their home season tonight by hosting the Blaine Bobcats, who figure to be the best of the district.

"I'm looking very young," Coach Barron says. "In fact, I was surprised when a couple of juniors who fall through came into the sport too late to try any success in it. Experience is what we're talking about in wrestling. The boys really have to have two years behind them at least and the more, the better. So if they

want much beyond their sophomore year, unless they are exceptional wrestlers, they are starting too late."

The coach was pleased with a 53-man turnout this winter. About 13 of them quit when they "decided they didn't want to commit themselves" to the things they'd have to do to wrestle.

"I guess you'd have to say we in our second year of building. We should have a few good seniors next year and in two years we could be strong," he said.

Trying to get some continuity into the program, Coach Barron is working as close as possible with the junior high schools. "We take the varsity over to work with them or they come to the high school a night or two a week," he said. "We hope to get good participation from this freshman

class when they season ends at the Christmas break," he continued. "We hope to keep those interested in the sport working out with the varsity every night at the high school. And we plan to use them in Jayvee and preliminary wrestling. The state wrestling season is 15 times a year and I think our two junior highs have 12 matches each. So we can use them for a lot at least."

"The freshmen also have a couple of heavy-weight prospects and right now we can fill that spot on the varsity with sophomores and that's the ideal condition to have since there is always competition at every weight to fight on the varsity level," Coach Barron pointed out.

The coach says he feels the program is making some headway. When (Coach Bill) Jones and I started in wrestling, we thought that

second year of wrestling.

The remaining starters include Gary Schwartzgard, 90-pound one-year junior; Troy Perkins, 105-pound sophomore; Brian Hansen, 112-pound sophomore; Matt McKain, 118-pound junior with two years' experience; Randy Steel, 126-pound sophomore; Kerry Brown, 138-pound first-year junior; Robb Owens, 145-pound second-year junior; Doug Boyd, 167-pound sophomore, and Scott Holloway, 185-pound sophomore.

"We are backed at just about every weight by sophomores and that's the ideal condition to have since there is always competition at every weight to fight on the varsity level," Coach Barron pointed out.

The coach says he feels the program is making some headway. When (Coach Bill) Jones and I started in wrestling, we thought that

we'd have more experience coming back. But really off that team of last year we lost only one person. We just realize how many seniors we had on last year's team."

The key, of course, is keeping those sophomores current in coming out, and back them with good depth, each succeeding class to perpetuate a steady supply of experienced upperclassmen. That is why Coach Barron feels there must be special effort in getting interest up among boys in the junior high level.

While he realizes this could be a long season, he isn't nearly discouraged.

"I was pleased with the way we wrestled at Minico (last weekend's tournament)," he said. "We were pretty badly out-manned and we kept winning on people who had placed in the top four in state last year. But our

little sophomores went after them. They were beaten but none of them rolled over and gave up."

Following tonight's home opener against Burley, the Twin Falls schedule includes Dec. 8, Twin Falls at Western Idaho Invitational; Dec. 12, Twin Falls at Mountain Home; Dec. 16, Twin Falls at Wood River Invitational; Dec. 21, Twin Falls at Boise; Jan. 4, Kimberly at Twin Falls, and Jan. 11, Minico at Twin Falls.

Jan. 13, Twin Falls at Eiko Invitational; Jan. 19-20, Southern Idaho Conference championships at Pocatello; Jan. 25, Twin Falls at Wood River; Jan. 29, Twin Falls at Buhl; Jan. 30, Twin Falls at Jerome; Feb. 3, Meridian at Twin Falls; Feb. 6-7, district at Buhl, and Feb. 10-17, state at Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa.

People in Sports

Army won't rehire grid coach

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Military Academy announced Wednesday that it would not renew the contract of head football coach Homer Smith, who posted a 21-33-1 record with Army and had only one winning season in five years.

An Army spokesman said the decision was reached Monday morning by Academy Superintendent Lieut.-Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, but the announcement was withheld in deference to Smith, who was in Nebraska to attend the funeral of a younger brother who was killed Sunday.

Smith was working on a one-year contract which terminates Jan. 31, 1979. He had informed academy officials that he did not expect to continue as coach.

German miss cited

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) — East German's Marita Koch, who set five world records during the 1978 track season, has been selected the year's outstanding woman athlete by Track & Field News magazine.

The 21-year-old medical student twice set world marks in the 200 meters and three times in the 400, which she considers her best event. Her current records in the two events are 22.06 and 48.94.

Dorsett payments hiked

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tony Dorsett, who has a \$1.2-million contract with the Dallas Cowboys, was expected to appeal a court-ordered payment of "about" \$800 per month for the support of his 5-year-old son.

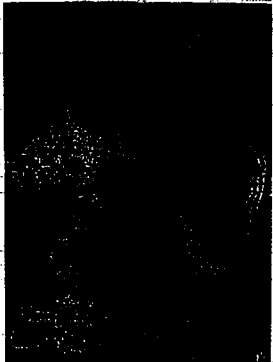
Dorsett, 27, now pays \$400 per month, plus medical and dental expenses, to Karen Castorow of Weltron, W.Va., the mother of Anthony Drew Dorsett Jr.

Tuesday, Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge William Colbert ordered the former Heisman Trophy winner to double the payments.

Lopez honors grow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nancy Lopez completed a grand slam in ladies golf Wednesday when she was named the LPGA Player of the Year to go along with her earlier selection as 1978's Rookie of the Year.

Lopez, who set a record of five consecutive tournament victories en route to a money-making season of \$205,046, collected 92 points in the Player of the Year race. Pat Bradley and Jane Blalock were tied for a distant second with 58 points. JoAnne Carner was fourth with 48 and Hollis Stacy rounded out the top five with 40.



Veteran U.S. tennis player Stan Smith gives his three-month old son, Ramsey, a seat in the famed Davis Cup. Smith and the U.S. team meet Great Britain in Palm Springs, Calif., this weekend for the championship.

Spinks found innocent

ELYRIA, Ohio (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was found innocent Wednesday of a charge of failure to control a motor vehicle.

The charge stemmed from an Oct. 21 incident in which Spinks drove his \$13,000 sports car through a fence on Ohio Route 57, near Elyria.

After a brief trial without jury, Elyria Municipal Court Judge Stephen R. Nagy found Spinks innocent, concluding that the county prosecutor's office did not present sufficient evidence in the case.

Death cause cited

PESARO, Italy (UPI) — A doctor who performed an autopsy on the body of American basketball player Steve Mitchell said Wednesday a large quantity of alcohol "probably" was one of the causes of his death.

"Alcohol probably was one of the causes that contributed to death, but there are certainly other causes still to be detected," Prof. Mario Graev, director of the Forensic Medicine Institute of Macerata University, said.

Rossmann seeks holiday from ring

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Rossmann probably will give Victor Galindez a spot at regaining the WBA light-heavyweight crown but he wants to enjoy Christmas and Hanukkah first.

Rossmann, the 22-year-old "Jewish Bomber," retained the championship in his first title defense Tuesday night by opening a nasty 3 1/2-inch cut on the forehead of Aldo Traversaro and stopping the European champion at 1:15 of the sixth round.

With speculation rampant on whom Rossmann will fight next, Top Rank Inc. has nearly closed the deal to have

the champ fight Galindez on Sept. 15 in New Orleans on a 180-round TKO to capture the crown.

"We promised him a return fight. He gave me a chance and now we're going to give him a chance."

Top Rank president Bob Arum said the fight probably will be held Feb. 24 in Las Vegas. Rossmann will earn about \$150,000 for the bout, \$50,000 more than he made Tuesday night.

But first, with the holiday season coming up, Rossmann is going to relax. "I don't even want to think about

another fight right now," he said. "This is the happiest season of the year, and God has already given me a real nice Christmas gift."

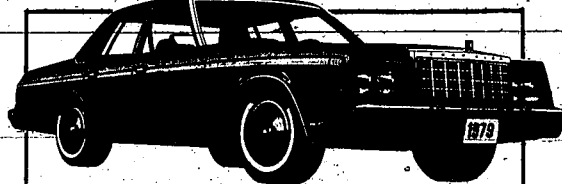
The sky is the limit for Rossmann if he can get past Galindez again. Waiting in the wings are a pair of Philadelphia favorites, newly crowned WBC light-heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson and Top contender Matt Fitzsimmons.

And Arum still is trying to convince heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali of the gate appeal in an All-Rossmann fight that would bring each fighter a payday in the millions of dollars.

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Defense says insult brought fist assault

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A defense attorney indicated Wednesday that New York Mets infielder Lenny Randle was provoked into attacking Frank Lucchesi last year because he thought his former manager called him a homosexual.

Randle, who at that time played second base for the Texas Rangers, was convicted of battery and fined \$1,000 for slugging Lucchesi an hour before an exhibition game against the Minnesota Twins at Orlando.

Lucchesi, now hospitalized for treatment of a cheekbone fracture, a cracked rib and lacerations following the March 28, 1977, incident.

Lucchesi, now a consultant for the Texas team, is suing the young ballplayer for an unspecified amount of damages (at least \$2,500).

Lucchesi said Randle got mad because he was taken from the lineup but defense attorneys indicated otherwise Wednesday. To prove the point, they asked William "Blackie" Sherrod, sports director at the Dallas Times-Herald, about a news conference he attended in Lucchesi's office four days before the attack.

"I am sick and tired of these punks making \$80,000 moaning and groaning about 'play me or trade me,'" Sherrod quoted Lucchesi as saying during the news conference. The sports writer and other reporters present understood the manager to be referring to Randle and said so in their stories.

On cross-examination, Randle's attorney, Donald Lykkebak, asked Sherrod to define "punk."

Sherrod replied, "It is not a complimentary term, but..."

Q: "Are you familiar with the fact that among black people, a punk is a queer?"

A: "No, sir."

Lykkebak told the judge he may call former New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin and Lou Brock of the St.

Louis Cardinals to testify about Lucchesi's temperament. The attorney said he was not sure how many people from a list of 50 witnesses he intended to call.

Sherrod testified that he was standing 30 feet from the Rangers' dugout when he saw Lucchesi fall to the ground under a hail of Randle's blows that he characterized as "very fast, the fastest I've ever seen."

He was asked whether "it is accurate to say that Lenny Randle had a general reputation among ballplayers as a peaceful and law-abiding individual?"

Sherrod agreed.

"Isn't it a fact that everyone who knew him was quite shocked about this incident?" asked Lykkebak.

"I was," said Sherrod, who knew Lucchesi and Randle for four years before the attack.

No dollar amount of damages has been set because Lucchesi's attorney, James Shepard, said he will not decide how much to request until final arguments. Florida law requires only that such a personal injury lawsuit stipulate a minimum of \$2,500 in damages.

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C78-14	21.00	23.88	1.93
D78-14	23.00	25.88	2.01
E78-14	24.00	26.88	2.13
F78-14	26.00	28.88	2.26
G78-14	27.00	29.88	2.42
H78-14	28.00	32.88	2.60
A00-15	22.00	24.88	1.78
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Cooper nabs racquetball title

Thursday, December 7, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-11

TWIN FALLS — Bob Cooper of Boise claimed the men's open singles crown in the Bulldogs' Second Annual Pre-Holiday Racquetball Tournament recently.

Cooper defeated Curt Ballantyne 15-7, 15-2 for the victory. More than 100 people participated in the tournament before 13 winners were finally determined. Games were played from noon until midnight Friday, 7 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and all day Sunday.

The feature match of the day was between Lou Horstmyer of Ketchum and Jack Healy of Twin Falls in the men's singles division. Horstmyer won the first game 20-18, but Healy came back to take the second, 15-10.

In the breaking third match, Healy came from behind after being down 2-10 to overcome his opponent 11-10. Healy went on to win first place in the division.

Final championship match scores included:

Men's open singles, Bob Cooper of Boise def. Curt Ballantyne of Twin Falls 15-7, 15-2;

Senior men, Hal LaBelle of Salt Lake def. Lou Rowland of Twin Falls 15-4, 15-13;

Men's singles, Brent Staples of

Twin Falls def. Jerry Poulson of Twin Falls 15-6, 8-15, 11-9;

Men's singles, Jack Healy of Twin Falls def. Dick Barber of Twin Falls 15-7, 15-10;

Novice men's singles, Dr. H. Hiller of Idaho Falls def. Jeff Kelly of Boise 15-5, 15-12;

Men's open doubles, Cooper-Reines of Boise def. Poulson-Rowland of Twin Falls 15-9, 15-12;

Men's doubles, Poulson-Beckstead of Twin Falls def. Self-

Lawson of Ketchum 15-7, 15-3;

Women open singles, Barbara Self of Ketchum def. Cindy Lawson of Ketchum 15-7, 15-11;

Men's singles, Left Perkins of Twin Falls def. Kathleen Anderson of Twin Falls 15-8, 15-11;

Men's singles, Sam Madden of Idaho Falls def. Donna Hiller of Idaho Falls 15-5, 7-15, 11-3;

Ladies novice, Carol Swensen def. Janice Lutz 13-15, 15-4, 11-8;

Beginners novice, Shelly Pohlman

of Twin Falls def. Nina Sturgill of Twin Falls 12-15, 15-7, 11-3;

Ladies seniors, Joan Edwards def. Betty Shelby 15-9, 15-5;

Bullbusters is tentatively scheduling a St. Patrick's Day Tournament for March 17, 18 and 19.

Wrestling win for Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs opened their dual wrestling season Tuesday night with a 48-18 decision over the Glens Ferry Pilots. Results of the matches, Kimberly wrestlers listed first, include: 98 pounds — Davis pinned Mike Anthony; 105 pounds, Kimberly forfeits to Don Mitchell; 111 pounds, Barry Prescott decided by Gary Allen 4-3; 119 pounds, Mark Hansen decided Dennis Pruett 9-0; 126 pounds, no match; 132 pounds, Allen Phillips pinned Jack Miller; 133 pounds, Tim Prescott decided by Tim Howell 12-0; 145 pounds, Tony Wasiko pinned Rich Morrison; 152 pounds, Roger Climer pinned Harley Riggs; 167 pounds, Dicky Carlisle decided David Severson 7-4; 185 pounds, Rick Pullen pinned Don Charboneau.

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YFCA crowns champions

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the YFCA's annual table tennis tournament have been announced.

The top finishers in each division include:

9-11 boys, Doug Peterson first, Peter Geist second, and Danny Rice third; 9-11 girls, Susan Hoag first, Heather Call second; junior high boys, Dave Peterson first, Pat Call second, Roger Higginbotham third, and Mike Rice fourth; junior high girls, Kandi Knigge first, Susie Vincent second, Laura Rice third; senior high boys, Scott Call first, Brian Boyd second, Allen Denison third, and Scott Hayes fourth; senior high girls, Teresa Hoag first, Julie Conner second, and Tammy Skredernst third; senior men, Emery Peterson first, Jerry Praeger second, Dai Ames third and Ken Robertson fourth; and senior women, Marge Conner first, Mary Hoag second, and Juanita Upton third.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned...

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
MAGISTRATES DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF STERLING ALEXANDER, DECEASED...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code Paragraphs 30-113, notice is hereby given...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
Pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, it is the obligation of the Board of Commissioners of Twin Falls County...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water rights have been established...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
Pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, it is the obligation of the Board of Commissioners of Twin Falls County...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

Twin 2 Plan SAVINGS CHECKING
Now you can have the earning power of savings plus the convenience and safety of checking.
All you need is a checking account and savings account at the Bank & Trust. The Twin 2 Plan lets you earn in a passbook savings account the highest bank interest allowed by law. When you need the money in checking it is automatically transferred from savings to checking for you.

Belle Hammons believes in hard work

At 71, she has full-time job caring for the 200 birds which she sells

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Belle Hammons believes hard work never hurt anyone.

The Twin Falls woman, who has worked hard all her life and at 71 still has a full-time job caring for some 200 birds in her home. "It's just like farming," she said as she briskly climbed the stairs to the second story of the Hammons house on Seventh Avenue E. Where the canaries are housed. "They have to be fed, watered and kept clean every single day."

Her husband, Charlie, looks after parakeets and finches in the basement. He has heart trouble and wears a pacemaker so Mrs. Hammons is always ready to help him with the chores downstairs if necessary.

Her bird business augments the couple's small Security Security payments, helps finance repairs on their modest home and contributes to chronic medical expenses in other words "being able to make it on our own," as Mrs. Hammons puts it.

Born in Missouri and raised in Arkansas, she has the fierce independence of the Appalachian Mountain folk. "I've often felt ashamed to apply for Social Security," she said.

If she didn't have her bird business, Mrs. Hammons says she would get a job doing janitor work which she has done previously.

She confides disgust for some of her customers who want her to know that they claim they are too old to work, "I'm expecting special consideration."

"As long as I can, I want to work," the housewife said. "Work has been her way of life. As a young child she picked cotton in small fields in Arkansas."

Her mother died when she was six and while her father was loving and kind, poverty and illness plagued his family of eight children.

"Many times they thought we children would have to be given away," Mrs. Hammons said. Once when the breakup of the family seemed almost at hand, her older brother, then 13, said he would get jobs for the children and bring them home to live in their own place.

The children earned enough to keep body and soul together and her father recovered from his illness.

When she was 15 her father became crippled and was unable to work. She went to work caring for sick people for \$2 or \$2.50 per week.

"I'd sit with them and do what the doctor told me to do," she said.

She had a happy childhood despite poverty. Her dad would load all the kids into a covered wagon and take them to church. He would play ball with them and made a happy home for his motherless brood.

Memories of doing things together, such as making candy, stand out in her childhood, not the lack of money.

"People seemed so much happier then. They weren't in so much trouble as they are nowadays," she believes.

Born in Ava, Mo., in 1907, she married Charles Hammons in Hardin, Mo., in 1923. They came to Twin Falls two years later.

"We had \$7 when we landed here, and no folks to help us," she recalled. It was just as hard for a young couple to "get started" then as now, she said, despite today's inflated prices.

Hammons worked for \$20 per month and while a pair of shoes cost only \$1.98, that represented two days work. People now "want too much," she believes.

The couple worked as tenant farmers in the Filer area. To "make ends meet" they could pick spuds for wages and during the war topped beds and loaded them onto trucks.

After a son was killed in a farm accident, they moved to Twin Falls in 1961. He did cleaning at the Twin Falls Clinic from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. for many years and gradually built up her pet shop business which earlier included tropical fish.

She never dreamed she would wind up with a full-time pet business. "I really believe the Lord led me into it," she said.

Years ago when she was once hospitalized in Salt Lake City, a banker who came to visit another patient encouraged her to expand her slight interest in fish into the tropical fish business.

His gentle hints of wholesale prices and she began ordering fish and aquariums as individuals, requested. There were no pet shops in the area then and gradually her business grew.

Mrs. Hammons said she felt her lack of formal education would prevent her from "going into business," and believes the unknown banker's encouragement and practical help at just the right time in her life was more than a mere coincidence.

"Whenever we had trouble, the Lord helped us," she said.

Her bird business likewise started small. She had a few birds for her daughter's room in the late 1940s. As other friends and neighbors wanted birds she began selling them. She bought out several small pet shop operations in the area in the early days of her enterprise.

New customers come from "everywhere" to buy the canaries, parakeets and finches the Hammons raise. Parakeets bring from \$10 to \$15 while canaries sell for as much as \$75.

Income from her feathered friends has paid for new sliding, installing electric heat and other remodeling on the Hammons' home.

Uneducated or not, Mrs. Hammons through years of experience and study of trade "journals" has developed considerable expertise in her knowledge of birds.

She said too many pet shops mistreat their birds by not keeping them clean and not watering them daily. They also are too inclined "to sell you live with will kill the bird so they can sell you another one," she said.

The Hammons' birds all have dry, clean paper in their cages which is changed along with water and fresh food each day.

"I never leave them unattended over night," she said.

After her husband developed heart trouble, Mrs. Hammons moved their lawn until she was in a traumatic accident in Boise in July, 1977, while en route to visit her son who was in the veterans hospital.

The entire experience, with the taxicab firm refusing to pay insurance and the hospital's failure to treat her until they received promise of insurance



Belle Hammons, who raises canaries, parakeets and finches, holds one of her baby birds

payment from the cab company, is proof to Mrs. Hammons that everyone "tries to take us old people on every side."

She said hospital personnel even tried to convince her she had only \$20 in her purse when she was brought in. It took some heated words on her part to convince the employees she had \$100 with her.

But despite her belief that "they'll do anything they can" to old people, especially when they are also poor, Mrs. Hammons maintains a positive attitude and enjoys life.

She is too busy to let her bitterness at some of life's treatment, especially in the Boise taxicab accident, overcome her. "If I just sit down and bottle up my troubles where would I be?" she asked.

"I'm so busy sometimes I don't know when the day is gone."

Although the Hammons don't get out much, both because of health and the necessity for daily care of their birds, people "come and go" at their house, which is made cheerful by the colorful singing birds, who are undaunted by Mrs. Hammons' favorite pet, a big black cat named Sabrina who has reached the ripe old age of 12 years.

The Hammons have lost two children. One was fatally injured when caught in a hay rake and the other had meningitis.

Their "remaining" son and daughter, both of whom live here, are Leon Hammons and Mrs. Milton Seefried.

'Catch-22' snags subsidy for elderly housing

By SUSAN CHADWICK
SEATTLE (UPI) — Louise and Robert Johnson are old and sick and worried they cannot afford the rent on their small apartment any longer, a nice place with no stairs, near their friends and church, their home for 15 years.

The Johnsons are eligible for a rent subsidy from the federal government. But the government will not give it to them because the new priority in public housing is families, not the elderly.

In Seattle, however, as in other cities where there is not enough

housing to go around, there are no vacancies for such families. Money allocated for family housing is unspent. But still the Department of Housing and Urban Development refuses to allow those funds to be spent on the elderly.

"It's ludicrous," said one Seattle Housing Authority administrator. "It doesn't make any sense. They (HUD) said they don't have the authority."

"There's no plan. No place to move to," said Mrs. Johnson, 60 years old and suffering from heart spasms.

The elderly couple did not want their real names used. Johnson, 84, a retired elevator operator, was resting after having been sent home the day after heart surgery because they were told, there weren't enough hospital beds.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson live on 4433 a month from his Social Security and World War I service pension. Last March they were told they were eligible for a rent subsidy under Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The plan, initiated by then-President Richard Nixon, was intended in part to involve the private sector in public housing programs.

The Johnsons were placed on a waiting list with some 3,000 other people who can't afford a place to live, a situation which housing experts say is comparable to other cities across the country.

"They need more (housing) units here, here, and everywhere," said Sandy Provokla, management officer with the housing division of HUD in Seattle. "There are unmet needs. There are waiting lists."

The duplex apartment building which is the Johnsons' home was sold last year. The new owners, Rick and Ada Sfondonours, found that just in

order to pay their mortgage and upkeep they would have to raise the rent from \$145 to around \$225 a month.

"Because they're old and sick I charge them only \$185 a month, because they cannot afford to pay us any more," said Mr. Sfondonours, a former grocery store manager who is now sick and unemployed himself, having been knocked behind the ear by a shoplifter.

"While I was working I wouldn't mind helping these folks. They're nice people. You try to help them. We're taxpayers, you know. We give plenty of money to the government. What are they doing with that money?"

"We've always been poor people," said Mrs. Johnson. "We never had a lot of money. We heard a long time ago our situation had gone through for low-income housing. They just say there's so many people ahead of us. I don't know what the situation is, whether there's not enough money or they're just slow moving. They told us not to bother them anymore."

In the past three years the federal government has met only about 44 percent of the housing needs of the elderly poor in Seattle through Section 8 programs, according to figures compiled by the city's Housing Policy Office.

About 30 percent of the eligible families without shelter have been helped by the programs, which provide rent subsidies for existing privately owned housing, housing rehabilitation loans, rent guarantees and other construction incentives to private developers.

Nationwide the results have been lopsided in favor of the elderly because the elderly are the most profitable, and the easiest to house, often living in their own homes already. There has been virtually no private construction of subsidized housing for families, say federal and

local housing authorities. Low-cost family housing isn't profitable.

HUD divides up the meager housing pot allocated by Congress into "fair shares" and distributes it to regional HUD offices according to what the cities say they need. The regional HUD offices, in turn distribute it to the country's public housing agencies — and tell them how to use it.

But because so much of the housing has gone for the elderly in the past, HUD this year decided the cities must balance their programs between the elderly, who live in single bedroom units or less, and families, who need bigger places. Also waiting in line are the handicapped, who fit somewhere in between.

The new policy means that Louise and Robert Johnson face eviction. The Seattle Housing Authority has received no new allocations for one bedroom units for over a year. Over 1,000 families are waiting for housing in Seattle, where there are virtually no vacancies. The city has a leased housing vacancy rate of about 1 percent, say housing experts, and most of those are small apartments.

Local housing officials have met with HUD to ask that unusable funds be spent on housing for people like the Johnsons. "That's what everybody advocates," said one administrator.

But according to the HUD handbook, only 12 of some 2,000 units allocated for subsidy in Seattle can be changed from family to single-bedroom units, he said.

"The reason they don't have the flexibility is that no family housing would be provided," said the administrator. But little family housing is being provided anyway because there is no available in the market and nobody wants to build it, he said.

Christmas shopping help How to avoid problems when shipping

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Now is the time all good men and women to get busy with their Christmas shopping — and shipping.

Unless you are going to exchange presents in person, the post office is probably the best way to deliver packages to family and friends. But it's also wise to consider using private delivery companies, such as the United Parcel Service, if convenient.

Sometimes UPS can be cheaper than the Postal Service and it offers free insurance.

Those boxes of Christmas cards have strained some household budgets. When you add a 15-cent stamp to the cost of a card and multiply by the number of people on your Christmas mailing list, the tradition becomes expensive.

One solution is to buy a batch of 10-cent postcards from the local post office. Then place self-addressed marking pens. Your hand-decorated cards with personal messages will be appreciated by family and friends. It's a waste of money to send the mail-stamped card, hoping to speed along a card, letter or small package to someone who was forgotten when the early Christmas mailing was done.

Most first-class is shipped by air, so a 15-cent stamp is enough postage for one ounce. Each additional ounce costs another 15 cents.

The fancily wrapped boxes with their bright ribbons and bows look pretty, but they still must be re-packaged for shipping.

Pick up a corrugated box a little larger than the package to be shipped from the neighborhood supermarket or drugstore. Cut the box apart, turn it inside out and tape it together with strong tape.

Otherwise, the box will have to be wrapped with plain paper. Legibly print the address and return address on the package in ink that will not smudge.

"You don't have to buy rolls or sheets of brown wrapping paper. Cut along the folded sides and bottom of one of those big strong bags you get from the supermarket with your load of groceries. Turn the bag inside out and it's ready to wrap up a gift box."

And a tip on those Christmas gifts for the children: Don't waste money on fancy wrapping paper. Use the color comics from the weekend newspaper, instead. That will be a bonus for the kiddies, who can read the "funnies" if they become bored with their new presents.

Disinformed rolls of wall paper can make attractive and comparatively inexpensive gift wrappings for all occasions.

Records, books and other printed material can be shipped fourth class instead of the more expensive parcel post. And ask the post office for ZIP codes if you don't already have them.

Don't use string to tie up a package. Your package could be damaged if the string catches in one of the sophisticated new postal machines.

And don't use Scotch tape or masking tape to seal parcels because both can dry out in transit. Instead use filament tape or reinforced kraft-paper tape to prevent packages from opening.

If there's any money left in the cash box after shopping for others, consider purchasing a Christmas present for yourself. But wait until the new year, because many stores offer excellent January sales as they clear their shelves to make room for new inventory.

And a Merry Christmas to everyone.

Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Dederich: 'pope of Synanon'

By United Press International
The history of Charles Dederich is becoming a familiar tale, goose pimple predictable, the story of the odd California messiah and the beleaguered believers and the path of power over human minds.

Like the others who are making the type a staple of American headlines, he began as a savior, apparently driven to help the wretched people, the troublesome-seem society washed its hands of. They flocked to him, followed him and built an empire for him — Synanon. Fame and charisma brought converts by the hundreds.

But like the others, after the years of idealistic striving came the years of increasing strangeness. The empire retreated into closed communities, physical and philosophical fortresses.

The dogma evolved into something different: Obedience. Discipline. Strange customs. Weapons. Wealth. "Us against the world. Beware outsiders. Punish traitors."

The 20-year history of Synanon is the story of Charles Dederich, a beefy, pug-nosed-looking man, of bluff charm, usually photographed in his bib overalls, combining the appearance of a Midwest farm patriarch and a retired bouncer.

In recent years he called Synanon, which began as a treatment for dope addicts, "religion with a small r." He called himself, perhaps jokingly, "the pope of Synanon."

Former members, many of whom had devoted years of their lives to living in and building Synanon communes, are the most vociferous critics of the group today. The source of the stories of bizarre behavior in the cult.

Their stories include obligatory head-shaving for both men and women, compulsory divorces, marriages, abortions, sterilizations and vasectomies, a paramilitary force of about 150 "Imperial marines," arsenals of guns, and vengeance attacks on

lists of enemies and former members. Although he announced his retirement as "board chairman" earlier this year, saying his daughter Judy, 27, was taking over, former members said he was still the most powerful voice in the group.

Dederich, a dropout from Notre Dame, Ohio, raised at Camp Verde, was a former statistician and executive. Left with a drooping eyelid by a bout with meningitis, he came to California in the mid-1940s and spent 10 years as an alcoholic.

When he sobered up in 1956 through Alcoholics Anonymous, he went forth to save others as he had been saved.

With a \$32 unemployment check he rented a storefront in rundown Ocean Beach, Calif., and splashed the initials "TLC" — for Tender Loving Care — as an invitation to drug addicts and alcoholics.

"It was a hell of a time, but what they got was anything but coldling. From the AA method of self-confrontation, and Dederich's lectures and dressing-downs, evolved "the game," the core of the Synanon experience.

"The game" was a form of intense group therapy session, in which members of the group criticized each other and themselves, no holds barred, unleashing savage insults covering anything from philosophy to drug taking to "are you ashamed to be so ugly and fat?"

The game worked only too well. Synanon, lax exempt and supported by hundreds of enthusiastic workers, swiftly grew very wealthy, opening gas stations, a bakery and other businesses.

It became a fad, and fashionable, and its new "chit status" brought in a whole new type of member — sowing the seed for far-reaching changes.

They were not addicts. They were persons, sometimes whole families and often from affluent backgrounds, who had watched

"the game" in fascination and wanted to get into the game and the communal life.

His power unquestioned, his organization worth from \$20 million to \$30 million, Dederich became more interested in creating alternative lifestyles than just grinding away at troublesome junkies, former members said.

With those points in mind, they said, by 1968 he began converting Synanon from a temporary program — meant to "graduate" recovered addicts and alcoholics — three to five years, to a permanent way of life.

Synanon bought ranches north of San Francisco, and set up closed communities.

The group began changing in many ways, former members said. A New Times article said the group's swing away from non-violence could be traced to a "game" session in 1973 when Dederich, annoyed by a woman's criticism, poured a can of root beer on her.

By late 1977, Dederich said publicly the group had amassed \$63,000 in guns and was training a 150-man security force to deal with "hostile outsiders."

"Non-violence was a position," he told a news conference. "We can change positions any time we want to."

Dederich, after years of taking a minimal salary — never more than \$2,500 a year — raised his pay to \$76,000 a year in 1975, then personally paid a \$300,000 Iliac Settlement from a newspaper and then a \$500,000 "preretirement bonus."

In 1976, former members said, Dederich ordered all males to get vasectomies and all women to be sterilized — or get abortions if they were pregnant. "The founder told me that character-disordered people should not be rebred," one ex-member said.

Some followed orders and others defected, joining the ranks of the "splitters" and generating more



CHARLES DEDERICH ... path of power

hostility against those who left. Dederich wanted heads shaved. The members shaved their heads, men and women alike.

When his wife died in April 1977, Dederich, in his words "saw up a flare, like any monarch of old times would have done — I let out the word I was available."

He married Ginny Shoren, 31, one of six women who responded. Then, after years of encouraging marriage and fidelity, Dederich was so delighted by the remarriage that he brought on "Operation Changing Partners."

Some couples said they responded indignantly and walked out. Synanon said only about 20 left, and 230 dutifully or joyfully divorced and found new spouses, with husbands and wives sometimes helping pick their successors.

Police and news organizations began receiving increasing complaints from ex-members that they feared for their lives. Some said they had been beaten. Synanon launched a wave of lawsuits against news organizations.

Buhl couple honored

CASTLEFORD — An open house honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cothern was attended by about 150 friends and relatives at the Lincoln Courts Hall in Buhl recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cothern were married Dec. 4, 1928, in Long Beach, Calif., and moved to the Castleford-Buhl area in 1931, where Cothern farmed until his retirement in 1970. Attending the guest book were Bill, Pat and Mike Cothern, grandsons of the couple. Granddaughter Leah Cothern assisted Mrs. Cothern in cutting and serving the cake. Mrs. Jim Dridgeon and Mrs. Ray Alexander poured the beverage. Mr. and Mrs. Cothern's son Jim also attended his parents celebration.



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THE BON
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Synanon leader's condition improves

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Synanon founder Charles Dederich, accused of conspiring in a snake bite attack on a Los Angeles attorney, showed apparent improvement at a Phoenix hospital after a 180-mile emergency airlift from rural northwestern Arizona.

Dederich was listed in "satisfactory" condition Tuesday night by officials at the cardiac unit of St. Joseph's Hospital. Earlier in the day, his condition had "deteriorated" enough that Mohave County authorities permitted his transfer by air ambulance from Kingman. But doctors said Dederich, 66, had not suffered a heart attack although he complained earlier of chest pains.

Dederich was freed on a reduced bond of \$100,000 after his attorneys succeeded in lowering the \$500,000 bond set after his arrest Saturday at his home at Lake Havasu City, just across the Colorado River from California.

He was charged on a Los Angeles warrant alleging conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder in connection with the Oct. 10 rattlesnake attack on attorney Paul Morantz, who had previously won a \$300,000 court judgment against Synanon and claimed he was on a Synanon "enemies" list.

The reduced bond was approved by California authorities and Mohave County attorney David B. Babbitt. The bond in the form of a time certificate was posted by Ronald Cook of Lake Havasu City, said court Clerk Peggy Toliver. Dederich was released to the custody of attorney Philip Bourdette of San Francisco, Calif.

Dederich still was scheduled to appear Jan. 2 at Kingman Justice Court for an extradition hearing, court officials said. Under Arizona law, California has 30 days to seek extradition if Dederich refuses a waiver.

personal physician, said at a press conference that his patient was in "serious but stable" condition, but eight hours later hospital officials listed the assessment as "satisfactory."

Dederich arrived at Phoenix about 3:30 a.m. Schwartz declined to answer any questions but had said earlier that Dederich was suffering from a heart condition, overweight and an "alcohol problem."

Dederich was reported conscious and talking. During his arraignment Sunday, he lay in bed with his eyes closed, apparently asleep or unconscious. He was detained at Mohave County General Hospital following his arrest.

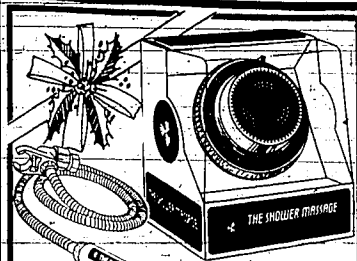
Justice of the Peace Everett Milam declined Sunday to lower bond but agreed Tuesday because "it was stipulated to by both the defense and prosecuting attorneys."
Morantz was bitten by a 4 1/2 foot rattlesnake.

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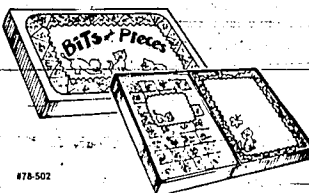
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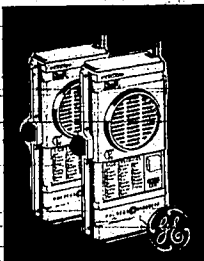
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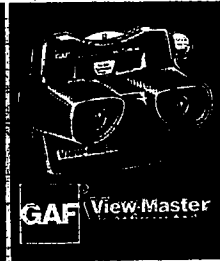
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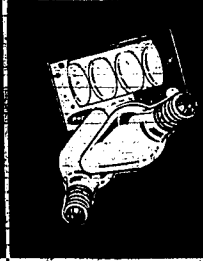
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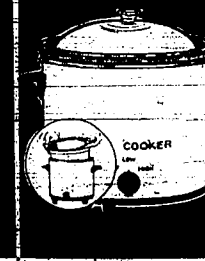
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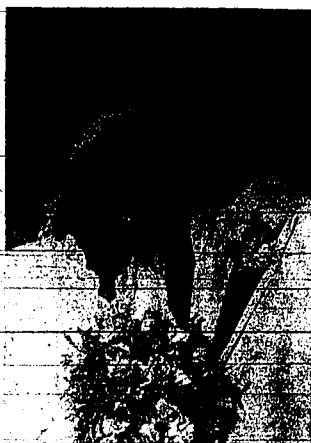
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coates
Thomas-Coates

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Anderson of Twin Falls and Dave Machacek of Buhl were united in marriage Oct. 28 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Andrew Loesel before baskets of blue carnations, white gladiolus and daisies flanked by lighted blue tapers. Mrs. Dan Barness was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Gary Schroeder, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mariene Anderson of Twin Falls and Lynn Anderson of Pingree and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machacek of Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Anderson of Idaho Falls, wore a floor-length gown of white organza accented with an embroidered lace bodice and sleeves and featuring an attached sheer train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held with a seed pearl tuck. She carried an ascending bouquet of blue carnations, white roses and baby's breath tied with white ribbons. Maid of honor was Peggy Pollard of Las Vegas. Bridesmaids were Judy Morrison and Marge Garey of Twin Falls.

Best man was Gary Machacek of Boise, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Tom Tverly Jr. and Bill Machacek, cousins of the bridegroom.

Laurie Herzinger of Gooding, wife of the bridegroom, and Thane Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. Stacy Morrison was flower girl. Matt Pyke, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Clover Lutheran Hall.

Shirley Lockhard and Sherry Gotchy served the cake. Jan Izee served the punch. Mr. and Mrs. Dorely Jr. was in charge of the guest book. Lee Ann Lovato and Judy Wright presided at the gift table assisted by Mark Anderson and Kelly Herzinger.

A buffet dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machacek following rehearsal.

Special guest was Mrs. Annie Butler of Blackfoot.

Following a wedding trip to Nevada, California and Oregon, the couple is at home southeast of Buhl where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride was graduated from Twin Falls High School and is presently employed by Idaho Power Co. The bridegroom is a Buhl High School graduate and attended the University of Idaho majoring in agricultural mechanization.

BUHL — Little Sue Thomas of Buhl and Michael Coates of Filer exchanged wedding vows Nov. 25 at the Church of Latter-Day Saints in Filer.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop LeRoy Kohntopp before a background of pink and blue mums. Soloists were Lane Thomas and Natalie Shanefield who sang "Time in a Bottle." Pianist was Brenda Howell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thomas of Buhl and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coates of Filer.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of sheerganza and re-embroidered lace styled with a Queen Ann neckline accented with lace and pearls, a cumberbund, and Victorian sleeves of sheerganza with lace cuffs closed with covered buttons.

Her two-tiered veil was held with a lace Mantilla accented in lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and blue roses with greenery and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Tammy Alexander of Buhl. Bridesmaids were Nola Thomas and Pam Redig. Christa Thomas was flower girl.

Best man was Lynn Coates, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Lane Thomas, Dana Thomas and Tony Cobean. Ringbearer was Toby Cobean.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Filer Grange Hall.

A bridal shower was given for the bride at the home of Pam Redig in Buhl. A kitchen shower was given by Bea Hendrick, Dolores Roberts, Judy Thomas, aunts of the bride, and Sandra Roberts, cousin of the bride, at the home of Julie Evans of Twin Falls. Mrs. Lanet Cobean of Filer, aunt of the bridegroom, gave a grocery shower for the couple.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coates and daughter of Rexburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whaley of Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fincher and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fincher of La Grande, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Thomas and granddaughter Torrie of Edna, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas of Kimberly.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Thomas of Filer. After a wedding trip to Disneyland, the couple will be at home in Filer.

Club lauds Jimmy Stewart

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Variety Clubs International honored Jimmy Stewart the other night with its annual "tribute to everyone's favorite guy next door."

By the end of the evening there wasn't a dry eye — including Jimmy's — on the Warner Bros. lot where the party was taped for television Dec. 7. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Big Duke Wayne, the two previous honorees, were on hand along with a bunch of other old guard movie stars who worked with Stewart in pictures going back to the 1930s.

The show went off like clockwork as the stars saluted Jimmy. Afterwards the gathering, which was a fitting, on a sound stage where most of Jimmy's friendships in show business began.

Many of the actors and directors Jimmy worked with over the years remain his "personal friends" — a circumstance growing out of the old studio contract days when the major stars, almost without exception, lived in Beverly Hills and Bel Air.

It is difficult to imagine a tribute 20 years or so in the future for, say, Robert De Niro attended by such contemporaries as Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino, Robert Redford, Warren Beatty and Burt Reynolds.

They are scattered all over the map for one thing. For another, they don't have a home base studio in common. They rarely mingle socially and, for the matter, seldom work together in pictures.

The cohesive bonds that still exist among Stewart, Duke Wayne, Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray, for example, are non-existent among the younger stars. Jimmy, for one, thinks this generation of actors is missing something.

"Friendships in this business are indestructible," Jimmy said. "We may not see each other very often these days. A year may go by. But

when we get together again we pick up right where we left off. It's that way with Fonda and me."

"This tribute is the first I've ever had. But it felt like sort of a private party with all my friends around. I used to feel that way about the Academy Awards before television made a big show out of them."

The awards seemed to be a gathering of co-workers coming around to pat you on the back. It was and still is a part of the magic of movies.

"Forty years ago we all worked six days a week. On Saturday nights we'd head for the old Trocadero on the Sunset Strip to have a few drinks and dinner. The stars would come from every studio in Hollywood to renew acquaintances with people they'd

worked with.

"It was like somebody's living room. Comedians would get up and tell jokes and singers would sing. I remember Judy Garland when she was about 12 years old belting out some songs and bringing down the house."

"Well, I guess this is a different era with a different generation. There's still a friendly family feeling on the sets when you're making a film but people don't keep in touch anymore when the movie is completed."

But the old-timers continue to hang out together. Jimmy was greeted by several of his leading ladies at the Variety bash, including Una Merkel, June Allyson, Julie Adams, Shirley Jones and Ruth Hussey.

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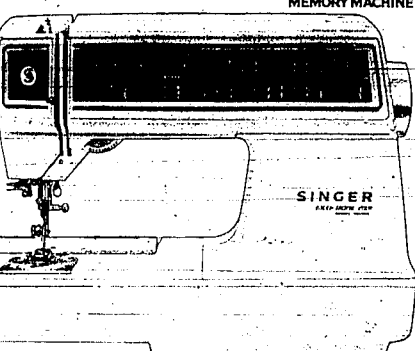
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Get-tough attitude helps

Violence plagues U.S. schools

By United Press International
Violence in America's public schools continues, but guards in the hallways and a get-tough attitude among educators has stopped or even reversed its spread this year in a number of the nation's school systems, a UPI survey found today.

To deal with the major and growing problem in recent years, a number of cities and school districts have sent children in the psychology of violence, so trouble can be quelled before it occurs.

A spot check of administrators, teachers and police in more than a dozen big cities shows violence against teachers and among students on school grounds from last year in Chicago; Miami; Memphis, Tenn.; Detroit; Little Rock, Ark.; Portland, Ore., and Birmingham, Ala. The problem appears worse than last year in Newark, N.J., where money for security and teachers is short, and in San Francisco, where public school ninth graders have created problems for the first time.

Troublemaking is reported leveling off in Boston, New York City and Albuquerque, N.M. — and in Los Angeles, where spanking soon will be permitted with parents' permission.

Portland school administrators voted last year to ban corporal punishment. But Portland also started a program from kindergarten through the third grade aimed at teaching kids to deal with potentially violent situations in non-violent ways. While Memphis, Miami and many cities use police and armed guards on the grounds of troubled schools, Chicago has opted for police-trained but unarmed civilians to wander the halls and playgrounds dressed in blazers with emblems on them.

"They quickly can identify kids and classes that may be forming and nip it in the bud," Chicago Board of Education

spokesman Tom Maloney said. "The feeling in the schools is more relaxed (than with the presence of armed police), but the kids feel they can't get away with much."

"Assaults on teachers are down. And so is vandalism," he said.

For the second year in a row, Detroit has assigned at least one city policeman to each of its 22 high schools on a daily basis. It has not ended fights and teacher assaults, but the overall picture is better than last year.

Detroit students and school officials also have been ordered to wear photo badges to school.

Dade County (Miami), Fla., school security chief Eugene McAllister says an overall decrease in his district's school crime results partly from assigning full-time security personnel to most troublesome secondary schools, and stricter enforcement by principals of the "student code of conduct" spelling out procedures and punishments for infractions more

AS-In Miami and Chicago, parent

interest in many public schools from coast to coast also has increased with the use of new functional literacy tests which students must "pass" for promotion. That means more time on books and less on troublemaking.

There were 5,494 violent crimes in New York City's public schools last year, including a murder-of-one student by another and 63 sexual assaults on students, teachers and visitors to the schools.

City Board of Education spokesman Bob Terrell said 1,732 guards are now assigned to the 1,000 schools in the system and major violence has not increased from last year's pace.

In Los Angeles, gang violence away from the schools is a big problem and reported teacher assaults are up this year. But that increase is due in major part to a new reporting system negotiated with the United Teachers of Los Angeles union.

"We have felt for years that the scope of the problem has been larger than most people thought," said UTLA spokesman Hank Springer.

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New drug fights 'staph' infection

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new injectable antibiotic, available to hospitals this week, will tame a broad range of super infections — including noxious "staph." It was reported Monday.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the drug, "Mecoxin," for treating a wide range of respiratory, abdominal, skin, bone and joint, and gynecological infections — especially stubborn and difficult-to-cure types running out of control in hospitalized patients due to resistance to conventional drugs.

The "staph" — staphylococcus — has been particularly troublesome in hospitals in recent years.

The generic name of the drug is cefoxitin sodium. It was developed by scientists at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa.

"It offers potentially lifesaving therapy to many patients for whom other antibiotics are not suitable or for severe infections with acquired resistance," said Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, head of the laboratories.

Studies show the drug particularly valuable for beginning therapy with mixed infections, for hard-to-treat anaerobic bacteria, and for many bacteria — that — have developed resistance to other antibiotics.

In studies involving a variety of serious infections in hospitalized patients, 85 to 100 percent were cured

or significantly improved with the drug. In clinical use it has cured life-threatening infections of the respiratory and urinary tracts, the female genital system, septicemia or blood poisoning, peritonitis and other intrabdominal infections and lung abscesses.

Nearly 2,000 patients were involved in the clinical studies in 20 countries, including the United States.

Antibiotic-resistant strains have become of great concern in the last decade. Federal health experts estimate some 2 million Americans hospitalized for a variety of reasons each year ultimately need treatment for potentially complicated infections.



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Santas take a boat

Each year sometime during the Christmas season the Passau rowing club of Passau, W. Germany, loads a canoe with candy gifts for a special river trip. The gifts go to children in a home for orphans. Recently eight Santa Claus-suited rowers from the club took off down the Danube for this year's visit to the orphanage.

Homemakers of Month chosen for area

TWIN-FALLS — Judy Gerard of Shoshone and Castula Sapten of Hoyburn were chosen Homemakers of the Month recently at an in-service training for homemakers for senior citizens held in Halley.

Both women are part of a group of 20 homemakers working through the Office on Aging which is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and serves an eight-county area. They are currently taking classes at CSI.

Mrs. Gerard works in the Shoshone area. She has four children at home and is married to Steve Gerard.

Mrs. Sapten works in the Burley-Rupert area, mainly among Mexican-Americans. After raising six children of her own, she adopted six grandchildren to raise.

The Homemaker Program was started in February, 1978, when 16 homemakers were given two weeks of intensive training at CSI. In-service training is continuing with classes twice each month. Since the first of March, the homemakers have been working in the homes of senior citizens throughout the eight-county

area. The purpose of the program is to help seniors to stay in their own homes as long as possible. Often physical conditions make it nearly impossible for a person to do some of the chores necessary to sustain a home. Changing beds and vacuuming are examples.

Clients may be able to leave the hospital a day or more early if someone is available to give them a little help and check on them each day. Cases are treated individually, considering the needs of each person, and the homemakers don't do what

the person is able to do for himself.

Homemakers can also help with questions one might have on such things as food stamps, Social Security, SSI, grocery tax refunds and insurance because they know the resources available to answer any questions that they are unable to answer.

For more information on homemakers in your area, contact the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

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Dear Abby: Older man wants to wed

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

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and my boss is 55. What started out as friendly business lunches has gradually turned into steady dating.

Last week, out of the blue, he proposed marriage, saying: "I was the girl he's been waiting for all his life."

He's wonderful, charming, considerate, generous and easy to get along with. And he's wealthy. The trouble is that I am not passionately in love with him. Also, I have the feeling that he is more in love with my youth than he is with me.

Is there any way I can turn him down gently and keep the path open for a platonic friendship? Do you think I'm being overly romantic to be passionately in love with the man I marry? And am I foolish for not grabbing him?

WANTS LOVE.

DEAR WANTS: Whether you can keep him as a friend after you turn him down will depend on him. If he does continue to date you, however, you may think of him as a friend, but you can bet he'll be in there pitching hard trying to get you to change your mind.

No, I don't think you're "overly romantic" for wanting to be "passionately in love" with the man you marry. If the chemistry is wrong, it's wrong. And that's what I'd tell him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 32 years and father of our four children told me in no uncertain terms that he wanted me to lose weight — or else. We made a deal. He said if I would get down to my normal weight, he would quit drinking.

Over the years he has gambled, drunk to excess and used street language. He has been unfaithful many times, too — always coming to me with a confession afterward so I would be sure to know what a lady-killer he was. Each time I forgave him.

Well, I went on a diet, and now I'm nearly down to the weight I was when we were married, but he hasn't stopped drinking. I told him no more sex until he stops drinking, so

he says he will find a "brood" (his term) who will give him sex whenever he wants it, and he'll drink as much as he wants to and there's no way I can stop him.

Was I wrong to give him that ultimatum when his promise meant nothing? Our sex life was the best thing about our marriage and I still love him.

FOOL.

DEAR FOOL: Yes. Withholding sex from him as a punishment is indeed foolish. Not only do you deprive yourself when you deprive him, but you provide him with a perfect excuse for going elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: My sister separated from her husband a few months ago. She wants a divorce. He did not hurt or misuse her in any way.

I gave my son a graduation party and invited my sister's husband. I have a large yard and thought there would be plenty of room for both of them.

When my sister arrived and saw her husband there, she left immediately. In a few minutes she called me, crying and telling me how upset she was. She asked why I invited him if I wanted her there. I tried to tell her I thought he had him if I wanted her there. I tried to tell her I thought he had the right to attend his nephew's graduation party. I tried to calm her down, but she screamed at me and hung up the phone.

Was I wrong to ask him? My sister is not talking to me. Should I try to make amends?

HAVING REGRETS

DEAR HAVING: You should not have surprised your sister by having her estranged husband there. You should have asked her in advance if she would be comfortable in his company. Try to make amends. You were in the wrong.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Will wife understand? Naked lady won't accept no

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Marvin Roberts hopes his wife will understand, but she might not even believe him.

Roberts was stopped at a red light Tuesday when he saw another driver nodding to the back of his pickup truck. What he saw next he won't soon forget.

"It was the damndest thing I've ever seen," Roberts said.

until the woman was nude and had strewn dollar bills across the Evangeline Thruway.

The unidentified woman had asked Roberts for a ride two blocks earlier and he refused her.

"She wanted a ride and when I said no she tried to give me a bribe," Roberts said.

want you out of my truck."

"Then she threw me a kick and started taking off her clothes. First her dress, then her shoes and then her G-string.

"Then she started throwing money."

By the time Lafayette police arrived, \$5 and \$10 bills were strewn across the roadway. A meticulous motorcycle cop carefully circled in white chalk the positions of the women's dress, shoes, sweater, cash and loose change.

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My name is Buster Brown; I live in a shoe...

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ronald Mickey Mouse watches, Beford McDonald dolls and Snoopy-everything, came

Buster Brown and his dog Tige. The, imp with the Prince Valiant haircut who appeared in the nation's

first comic strip around the turn of the century became one of the earliest comic characters used in advertising

and programming directed at children.

The saga of Buster and Tige is enshrined in a museum at the headquarters of the Brown Shoe Co., which celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. Joy McIntosh, who managed through storage areas to put together an exhibit of the company's history, said Buster and Tige were a hit from the very beginning.

Besides naming a line of shoes "Buster Brown," she said in an interview, "the company hired a line of midgits, dressed them up like Buster Brown and sent them with dogs around the country to entertain."

"You have to remember, there were no movies or television then. This was a big deal. The whole town would turn out, and Buster Brown would do a little selling job on the shoes before Tige would do a few tricks."

Cartoonist Richard Outcault, who modeled Buster Brown after his own child, attended the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 to sell the rights to the character to anyone who wanted to use him on a product. More than 200 different companies signed up, Ms. McIntosh said.

There was Buster Brown beer, Buster Brown apples, Buster Brown flour — everything, she said. Today Buster Brown is used on shoes and on textiles produced in Connecticut.

Buster traveled across the country in his costume of a red suit and bright blue tie, and one of those still exists. It was donated by the family of the midgit who wore it. In its case at the museum, it is joined by one of Buster's expense accounts from 1905, which lists among its items: \$ "Hotel room, 70. Food for Tige, 10."

In the 1940s, Buster and Tige became rare stars, joining host Slimm! Ed McConnell on the air along with Squeaky the Mouse, Midnight the Cat and Froggy the Gremlin, who could become invisible and reappear only after he "plunked his magic

twanger."

The show later moved to television, first with McConnell, then with Andy Devine. Members of the Buster Brown Gang signed cards pledging to wear their club buttons and keep this solemn oath:

"I promise to keep my clothing and shoes neat and clean, and all the time to be kind and considerate of dumb animals, especially dogs."

When Buster Brown made personal appearances, everyone could see he was not a child. Many photographs clearly show wrinkled faces framed by the characteristic bangs and straight hair. One longtime Buster

even died on his way home from an appearance.

"His family felt he had died doing what he really wanted to do," Ms. McIntosh said.

But Buster's age did not affect his popularity among children. And he sold shoes, so everyone was happy. The number of cartoon characters used in sales today apparently is a result of Buster's success.

"It really all started with Buster, from the comic books right through to the merchandising aspects," Ms. McIntosh said. "Being a small person was something the kids could relate to."



Joy McIntosh put together memorabilia featuring Buster Brown and his dog Tige

Commission lists harmful plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has scrapped a costly plan to require warning labels on dangerous plants, but its staff is preparing to make public a "don't touch or eat" list to protect consumers.

The original aim of the FTC investigation was to require warning labels, but the commissioners dropped that idea in the name of avoiding burdensome and inflationary regulation.

It had been estimated that 500 million plants might have to be labeled each year, at a cost of perhaps \$16 million. In addition, there has not been a single death recorded in 16 years from contact with or eating plants.

Here is the list of plants or categories of plants considered dangerous (the deaths and injuries are largely from accounts in medical literature covering many years):

- Jequiliry bean or rosary pea (Abrus Precatorius L.): Seeds violently poisonous; fatalities reported.

- Elephant ear (Alocasia Macrorrhiza): Intense pain around lips, mouth and tongue if chewed; injuries and some deaths reported.

- Tropical wood rose or baby Hawaiian woodrose (Argyrea Nervosa): Hallucinogen if ingested.

- Crownflower (Calotropis Gigantea): Sap can cause severe eye injury; injuries reported.

- Red peppers, bird peppers or chilies (Capsicum): Will burn skin and mouth; large doses may cause severe poisoning; injuries reported.

- Meadow saffron or autumn crocus (Colchicum Autumnale): Burning of throat, intense thirst, vomiting, followed by possible death from

respiratory failure; fatalities reported.

- Lily of the Valley (Convallaria Majalis): Roots, leaves and fruit can stimulate the heart muscles similar to digitalis; no injuries reported.

- Spurge laurel (Daphne): Ingestion can cause intense irritation of the mouth and convulsions; one death reported.

- Angel's trumpet (Datura): Hallucinogen and can cause convulsions; injuries reported.

- Dumbcane (Dieffenbachia): Swollen tongue and loss of speech if ingested; numerous injuries reported.

- Foxglove (Digitalis): Nausea, vomiting and dizziness, affects heart rhythm; injuries reported.

- Candelabra cactus (Euphorbia Lactea): May severely impair visual acuity on contact with eye; one injury reported.

- Snow of the mountain (Euphorbia Marginata): Sap can cause itching and inflammation of skin, vomiting and abdominal pains when ingested; injuries reported.

- Pencil tree (Euphorbia Tirucalli): Sap may severely impair visual acuity upon eye contact; injuries reported.

- Golden chain (Laburnum Anagyroides): Excitement, uncoordination and death through asphyxiation on ingestion; one death and several injuries reported.

- English oleander or dogbane (Nerium Oleander): Severe, abdominal pain, violent vomiting and hypothermia; several injuries and fatalities reported.

- Tobacco tree (Nicotiana): Severe, stomach upset and pain if ingested.

- Phlodoendrum: Skin rash requiring long-term medical care, swelling of mouth and throat if ingested;

injuries reported.

- Bird of Paradise (Poinciana Gilliesii): Severe poisoning through ingestion; several injuries.

- Rhododendrum: Intense pain, diarrhea and discomfort; injuries reported.

- Castor bean (Ricinus Communis): Large doses of the seed may lead to convulsions, exhaustion and death; many injuries reported.

- Black locust (Robinia Pseudacacia): Seeds can cause dullness and depression, vomiting and weak pulse if ingested; injuries reported.

- Jerusalem cherry (Solanum Pseudocapsicum): Alkaloids in plant can cause vomiting when ingested, local irritation and a slowing action on the heart; injuries reported.

- Yew (Taxus): Contains violent gastrointestinal irritant, ingestion causes quick pulse, fainting, convulsions and death; injuries reported.

- Yellow oleander or "be-still tree" (Thevetia Peruviana): All parts of plant dangerous, acting as a heart poison; one death reported.

- Wisteria: Ingestion of pods can cause severe gastrointestinal symptoms; injuries reported.

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MAIN AT 3rd EAST TWIN FALLS

Two Rhodesian families adapt for survival in guerrilla warfare

NORTON, Rhodesian (UPI) — If there is any hope to be gleaned at all from the bloody guerrilla war in Rhodesia, it is perhaps the story of Bill Cumming and Camilla Brakenridge.

Several months ago as Cumming, his wife and children were visiting a neighbor's farm, guerrillas killed his wife and 15-year-old daughter.

Within a few days guerrillas raided another homestead nearby. Mrs.

Brakenridge's husband and 15-year-old son were shot dead.

They were the only serious guerrilla incidents reported in this area, a rich farming community 30 miles west of the capital of Salisbury.

Recently the couple made headline news throughout the country. They got married and decided to settle down with their four children in the same area which only a few months early had brought such grief.

Sitting under a massive fig tree on the lawn of their 10,000-acre farm, the couple showed remarkably little rancor about the past and guarded optimism about the future.

Their pragmatic attitude was one of the few signs of optimism a visitor gleaned in Rhodesia that the situation could be salvaged and a solution between whites and blacks could still be worked out.

"The whole thing of uniting the two

families was so obvious," Cumming said. "But it's still great how well it has worked out for us. If we could get a reasonably good African government, and that could even include (Joshua) Nkomo, then I see a fair future here for us."

His wife said, "We just can't run away when we have problems. We have to stay and face them and work them out."

Nkomo has become the prime

villain to the white community after claiming responsibility for shooting down a civilian Viscount airliner in September.

But if the Cummings are prepared to stick it out, their lifestyle here so close to the capital has changed dramatically and the scars of their earlier tragedy are plain.

Seven-year-old Victoria was hit nine times by bullets in the guerrilla attack. For months afterwards she

refused to leave her bedroom. Now she is again playing with African children.

"Thirteen-year-old John takes his shotgun to bed with him each night. You never know when a terrorist may come," he says.

"Every time you hear a noise these days you jump out of your skin," Mrs. Cumming said. Cumming wears a pistol in the fields and is erecting a chain link security fence around his farm for the first time.

Idaho Power honors two for lifesaving

TWIN FALLS — Two Idaho Power Company apprentice linemen received lifesaving awards from the Idaho Safety Council here recently for their quick action in giving cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to an elderly heart attack victim last October.

Cory Sprenger, 31, and Rick Cliff, 30, both based at Twin Falls, were presented the awards by council president Ron Bingham in a ceremony at Idaho Power's service center.

The two men, who learned CPR in company-sponsored first-aid classes last year, are credited with saving the life of Arthur Clifford of Santa Barbara, Calif., who he suffered a heart attack while eating breakfast in the coffee shop of Pocatello's Holiday Inn.

With Sprenger applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and Cliff massaging the man's heart, the Idaho Power employees worked on Clifford until a para-medical crew arrived at the scene.

Clifford, who with his wife was passing through Pocatello on a vacation trip, was hospitalized and later returned home.

Sprenger, who joined Idaho Power in 1973, and Cliff, who began working for the company two years later, were in Pocatello to attend apprentice linemen's school.

A.G. Blair, Idaho Power safety director, said the incident was the 14th time that company employees have saved lives with CPR.

The first two cases involved young drowning victims — one at Boise and the other at Coeur d'Alene — in which a boy was revived by an Idaho Power employee on vacation.

Fruit trees need special winter care

©Chicago Sun-Times
Winter can be hazardous to your fruit trees.

You can help protect them by using the following safeguards, says James A. Fizzell, horticulturist with the University of Illinois:

— Mow all grass and weeds around the trunks of the trees. Use hand clippers on vegetation you can't reach with a mower. Be sure not to nick the bark. Unmowed vegetation provides cover for field mice that will eat the inner bark of trunks.

— Rabbits eat bark off the trunk and any branches within reach. Fizzell recommends mechanical barriers like chicken wire in a cylinder around the trunk.

— Wrap the trunk with newspapers, waterproof paper or tree wrap.

— Remove paper wrappings when growth starts in the spring. Otherwise, the wrappings will attract insects that can injure the tree during growing seasons.


— The major concern for winter survival of fruit trees is drainage. Fill low areas so water won't stand around the tree trunks and roots.

Local teachers attend workshop on Right-to-Read

GLENN'S FERRY — More than 50 teachers from Glenn's Ferry, Wendell, Bliss, Brunau, Gooding, Grand View, Hagerman and Mountain Home attended a Right-to-Read workshop in the Glenn's Ferry school on Nov. 29.

The workshop was presented by Fran DeBlase, an instructor at Idaho State University. He spent 14 years as an elementary classroom teacher before he became a school counselor. During the workshop, he presented teachers with an approach to classroom management that would motivate students to learn.

This was the first of four workshops to be offered this winter for teachers who want to improve their skills in teaching reading. The next right-to-read workshop will be held Dec. 13. Sister Barbara Jean Giodovani, a well-known reading specialist in Idaho, will present a program covering reading in the content area and how to use writing as a key to reading.



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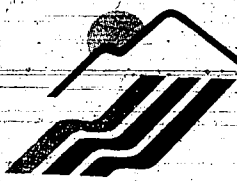
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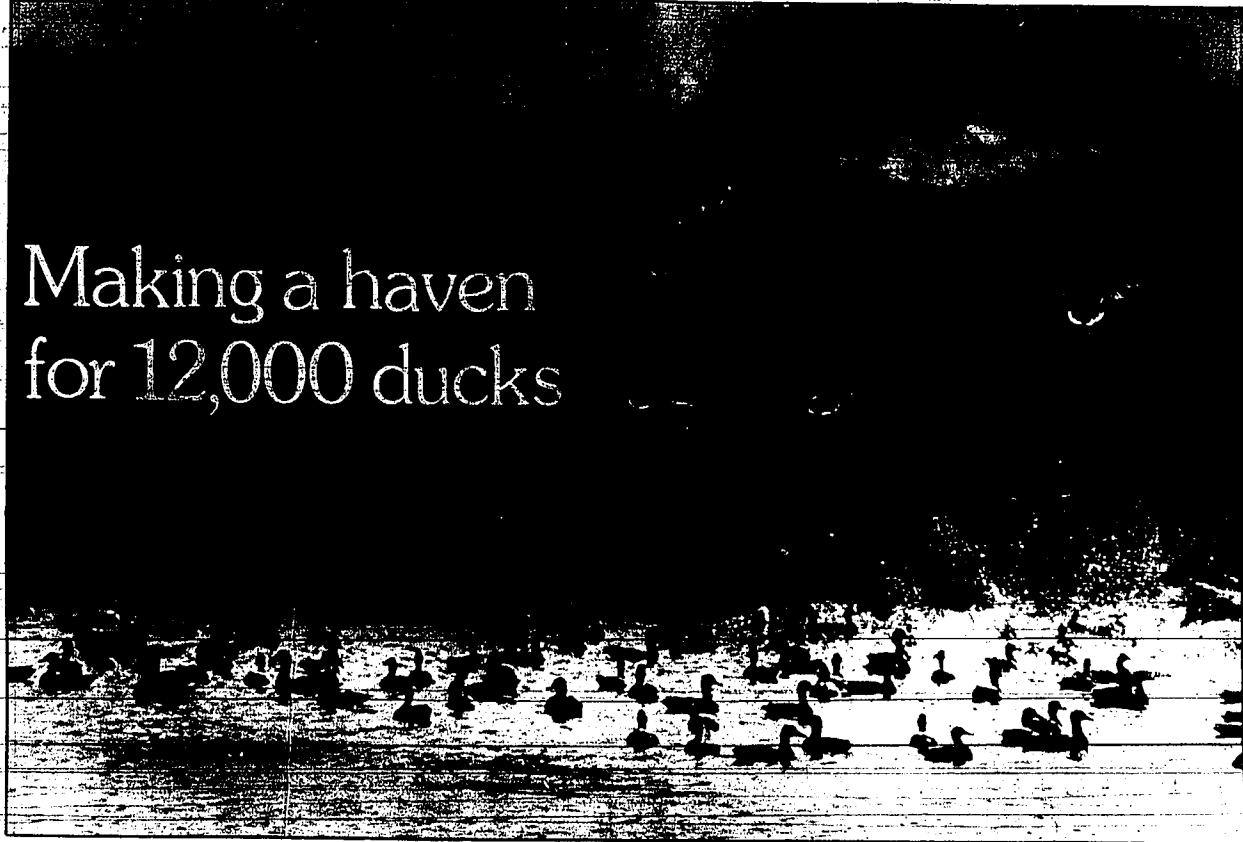
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Making a haven for 12,000 ducks



Migrating ducks bask in early morning sun

Half the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge is a prime hunting ground; the rest offers safety to ducks who use the ponds for an autumn home

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News Writer

HAGERMAN — On an autumn weekend at the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge, as many as 200 hunters will crowd in lines three deep behind the duck blinds.

Half the 879-acre wildlife management area is off limits to hunters, but the remainder is prime hunting ground for ducks and other game birds.

Pass shooting doesn't bring easy success. Sometimes hunters have to wait for hours for ducks to enter or leave the core of the refuge, which is closed to hunting. The ducks, wise to the gunfire, usually fly high enough to avoid shots.

The Hagerman Wildlife Refuge, located on the southwest edge of Gooding County just south of Hagerman, is an important part of the Fish and Game Department's wildlife management scheme for Idaho.

Fish and Game officials who run the reserve say without the wildlife area, a significant part of the game bird population would disappear from not only around Hagerman, but in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties.

In the marshland about 120,000 ducks spend the months of October, November, December and sometimes January. Most are mallards, but pintails, lesser scaup, coots, redheads, gadwals and ruddies, stop at the Hagerman ponds.

Besides ducks, the refuge houses a pheasant population estimated by Fish and Game officials at 250 and 150 valley quail. A home flock of 17 Canadian geese is protected there, in an effort to eventually rebuild the goose population in southern Idaho.

The wildlife population is rounded out by 1,500 muskrats, a few mink and striped skunks, 15 mule deer, 30 cottontail rabbits, numerous bullfrogs and an occasional coyote or rockchuck. An otter was reported killed just outside the refuge, and a nutria, a variant of the otter, was nabbed in a creek within the grounds.

The animals share the refuge with close to 3 million trout, who are produced each year at a fish hatchery on the

reserve. The Hagerman Fish Hatchery, primarily a rainbow trout farm, is the largest Fish and Game hatchery in the state.

These activities take place on land that the Fish and Game Department began buying in the 1940s.

The first 423 acres were bought with Pittman-Robertson federal and state hunting license funds. Because it was funded this way, the reserve from the start was devoted to housing and producing game birds.

Since the original purchase, another 234 acres of state land and 222 federal acres have been added.

Besides land, water is an ingredient necessary to the life of the refuge.

The area is located in one of the most hotly-contested water rights regions in southern Idaho, and Fish and Game is currently involved in several controversies over its water supply.

Seven miles of creeks and canals wind through the reserve, and its interior is sprinkled with more than a dozen ponds. Twenty to 30 feet per second of water is needed to keep the ponds fluid in cold weather.

The task of maintaining the water, the land and the wildlife is entrusted to game Warden Norris "Burt" Burton and a crew of students and researchers. Burton supervises activities at the refuge. Each day he drives his official green pickup between the ponds, stopping to check the ducks through a pair of binoculars. He also mends fences and builds stilts, the ladders hunters use to climb over the fences.

When hunting season ends in January, the 50-year-old warden, who spent 21 years in the Air Force before going to work for Fish and Game 10 years ago, directs the annual banding operation. Each year 1,000 ducks are trapped and numbered, so that killed birds can be traced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Burton's chief aide at the refuge, Gary Hompland, member of the Young Adult Conservation Corps, a federal program that places people in wildlife jobs around the country.

Hompland was hired by Fish and



Game warden Burt Burton

Game to study the problem of crippling of waterfowl. Hompland spends his time interviewing hunters to determine their habits and keeping track of the numbers of life, killed and crippled ducks.

Besides the studies, a major activity at the area is dredging the ponds. If the waterways become too full of silt from irrigation ditches, the water gets shallow, and rises above its optimum 58 degrees temperature. YAC workers scoop the silt out of ponds and canals.

If the water stays warm and the weather is mild, the ducks stay at the refuge until mid-winter. Then 90 percent continue their Pacific Flyway route which began in Canada and ends in California.

Winter means the start of trapping season at the refuge. Four lucky trappers are picked by lottery each year and are allowed to trap muskrat, which bring up

to \$3.50 a pelt.

Grazing is also allowed during the winter. Leases are granted for 190 animal unit months to cattle farmers.

In addition, 33 acres are under cultivation. At one time, the refuge produced its own fish food by slaughtering horses. The storage sheds still stand, but the practice stopped years ago.

All these activities are secondary to the refuge's number-one task of wildlife preservation. One way to measure the success of this operation is by how many hunters line up on the firing lines each season.

Hunters who have success will come back next season. Idaho hunters who buy licenses contribute to the Fish and Game budget.

Since license sales are the primary source of Fish and Game revenue, more

hunters directly increase the amount of revenue available for maintaining refuges.

User-day totals (the number of individuals who use the refuge each day for a year) were counted at 6,000 for hunters and 9,500 for fishermen in a recent year.

Dale Turnipseed, a Fish and Game official, puts it plainly:

"If there were no refuge, there would be no ducks held in the area for hunting."

Warden Burton explains the necessity of fish and game management:

"If we didn't have wildlife maintenance, your herds would increase to eat themselves out of house and home."

As areas like the Hagerman Refuge become scarcer and increasingly threatened by development, these are words that sportsmen and conservationists will repeat.

Story by Lonnie Rosenwald

Photos by Dianne Hagan

United States lags in plane development

LONDON (UPI) — The United States is lagging behind both the Soviet Union and its own European allies in aircraft design and development, the authoritative Jane's All The World's Aircraft said Thursday.

Jane's said the U.S. Air Force still is using 20-year-old F-106 Delta Dart fighters to defend the continental United States and B-52 bombers, which went into service 23 years ago, to spearhead its strategic attack force.

But it said the B-1 bomber, which President Carter canceled for economic reasons in June, 1977, still could be modified for use as a launching platform for the Cruise missile. Carter ordered to be one of the United States' main strategic weapons in place of the B-1.

"Nobody underestimates the ability of the U.S. aerospace industry or the part it will continue to play in equipping airlines and air forces throughout the world. But the picture is not entirely inspiring," Jane's said in a foreword to its 1978-79 edition by editor John W.R. Taylor, a noted British aviation writer.

"In the military field," it said, "the USAF has to continue defending its homeland with 20-year-old fighters, and to devise ways of penetrating the world's most formidable air defense systems with a type of bomber that entered service 23 years ago and is expected to go on flying as the spearhead of America's strategic attack force for another 22 years."

Jane's said that after Carter canceled the B-1 program "it was soon clear that the alternative systems would not even get off the ground without some 'aeronautical assistance.'"

"Knowing where the potential targets are, it became easy for the

Soviet Union to plan concentration of its air defenses in the few zones from which the weapons might be launched from aircraft that would hardly be committed to a long penetration flight over its territory," Jane's said.

Jane's said Europe's aerospace industry "is emerging with confidence from years of political indifference and crippling economic restrictions to regain the place among the leaders that its designers and engineers never really lost."

It listed the British built Harrier "jump jet" fighter and the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner as examples of current European aerospace successes.

It described the Panavia Tornado, a twin-engined supersonic fighter and strike plane built jointly by West Germany, Italy and Britain as "a great aircraft."

"What competition there is so far," it said, "has come not from the United States but from the Soviet Union."

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- STA-2100 AM/FM Stereo Receiver—120 Watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion
- Two Optimus T-200 Walnut Veneer Floor Speakers
- LAB-65 Belt-Drive Changer with \$29.95-Value Diamond Magnetic Cartridge

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DECEMBER 12
ERRY WARDAS
North of Gooding
Advertisement: December 10
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 13
HOLMER AND LUCILE REED, T.F.
Furniture and Misc.
Advertisement: December 11, 1978
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 14
J.O. ESTLINGER-OWNER Twin Falls
Advertisement: December 12, 1978
Wall & Estes, Auctioneers

Toymaker slates ad cleanup

Thursday, December 7, 1978 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The country's biggest toymaker, in a case involving commercials for "Nuggel" the horse, toy race cars and a model motorcycle, has agreed not to deplete its toys in misleading ways, the Federal Trade Commission said Monday.

The agency announced a consent order against General Mills Pup Group, a subsidiary of the cereal company. The Fun Group division, which includes Kenner Toys, had sales of more than \$300 million last year.

The case involves commercials for several toys advertised in 1976. One of them, for a western-style garbed doll named "Dusty," and her palomino "Nuggel," showed the horse standing alone while two little girls groom the horse and put the toys through their paces in the backyard.

"Dusty, I just love your riding outfit," said one of the girls, "and your palomino is so beautiful." Adds the announcer, "Silky soft and

golden brown — time to ride back into town."

In reality, the FTC said in a proposed complaint, the miniature horse "cannot stand without human assistance or mechanical aid" and the commercial "was therefore deceiving to children."

The other commercials involved "Lightnin' TTP," a launching device

for toy race cars, and the "TTP Trouble Patrol," a toy police motorcycle, squad car and launcher designed to send the models on police chases across the floor.

The FTC's proposed complaint on those two toys said the commercials made it seem as though the child could "exercise a high degree of control" over the speed and direction

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Steady beef price rise ahead

MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho economist John Early says he expects this year's projected 23 percent hike in beef prices to be followed by another rise of 10 to 14 per cent in 1979.

"Supplies of lean beef will be much lower next year and this could cause prices of ground beef and processing beef to rise more sharply than choice steaks and roasts," he explained.

He said U.S. cattle herds will contain only 48 million beef cows by

January. That's nine million below the record-high beef cow inventory of 1976.

Early said consumers took higher meat prices in stride during 1978 and now "appear" to have "resigned themselves to the inflationary spiral increasing prices."

Early said feeder cattle prices have increased substantially since the fall of 1977 and this has squeezed profits on cattle now leaving the feedlots.

"Unless fed cattle prices rise more than currently expected, cattle feeders' profit margins in 1979 will probably be very slim."

Early said because the supply of feeder cattle outside feedlots has declined, ranchers will receive high prices for young steers and heifers throughout 1979 and 1980.

He added that higher feeder cattle prices are improving the financial position of cow-calf producers.

Co-ops favor milk order

BOISE (UPI) — Three In-termountain dairy cooperatives have spoken in favor of a milk-marketing order during an Agriculture Department hearing under way in Boise.

Spokesmen for Dairywomen's Creamery, Inc., Caldwell; Mountain Empire Dairywomen's Association, Thornton, Colo., and Western General Dairies, Salt Lake City, testified for the proposed order Tuesday.

The order for southwestern Idaho

and eastern Oregon supposedly would stabilize milk marketing by regulating prices paid to dairy producers and auditing their books.

Dairywomen now are getting about \$10.66 per hundredweight for milk compared with \$9.71 last year.

Dale Pline, a dairy farmer from Nampa, testified that in some cases dairymen have to accept negotiated prices for assumed rather than verified milk usage.

Changes win support

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation says it will support changes in acreage limitations in the 1982 Reclamation act.

At the Farm Bureau's annual meeting in Boise Tuesday, Gordon Nelson, a coordinator of the Farm Water Alliance, Washington, D.C., asked for support of changes the alliance wants to make in the act.

The act limits to 160 acres irrigation by farmers using federal water and requires the owners of the farm to live on the land.

U.S. holds price key for wheat

SPOKANE (UPI) — Two officials of foreign countries contend the United States is the world wheat price setter, despite contentions to the opposite by Washington wheat growers.

Herman Delange, first secretary of agriculture for the European Economic Community, and J.R. Smith of the Australian Embassy in Washington, D.C., offered that assessment during the Washington Association of Wheat Growers convention Tuesday.

Delange noted that the U.S. exports 30 million tons of wheat annually for a 60 percent share of the world market. That compares with 9 million metric tons from Australia and 3.5 million tons from the Common Market.

Bill Zagelow, president of the wheat growers association, had argued earlier that other countries unload their wheat on the world market at a lower price and the U.S. supplies only the leftover demand.

On a related note, Thomas Saylor, associate administrator for the U.S. Agriculture Department's Foreign Agriculture Service, told the convention there's still a possibility of adopting a new international wheat agreement.

Saylor said even though efforts to date have failed to draft such an agreement, there has been substantial progress towards that end.

He said the two basic points still being settled are price levels and the share each country will hold in an agreement.

More than 50 wheat importing and exporting nations have been involved in negotiations for 13 months to draft a replacement for the 1971 International Wheat Agreement.

Now you know...

By United Press International The International Labor Organization says the population density of Bangladesh — 84 million in an area smaller than Wisconsin — amounts to the equivalent of putting all the people in the world into the United States.

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<p>1/2 OFF V-NECK SWEATERS 13.99 Junior pointelle sweater with rib-knit waist. Was \$18. <small>The Cube</small></p>	<p>LADIES DRESS BOOTS 39.99 Leather fashion boots in black or brown. Were \$55. <small>Shoes</small></p>	<p>AIRWAY LUGGAGE 30% OFF Encore pattern, semi soft side in tan or burgundy. <small>Luggage</small></p>	<p>CUSTOM HOLIDAY GIFT WRAP BY JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL 56 <small>On the Metranine</small></p>

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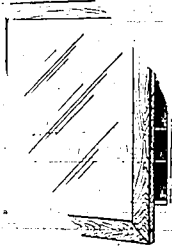
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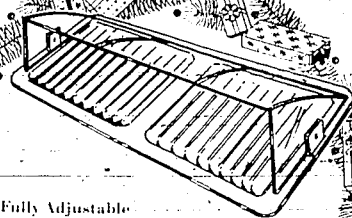
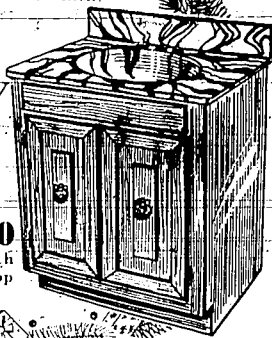


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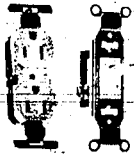
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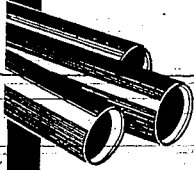
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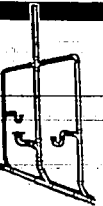
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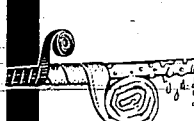
1/2-inch schedule 40 Type M Hard Pipe sold 22¢ Ft.
3/4-inch schedule 40 Type M Hard Pipe sold 39¢ Ft.



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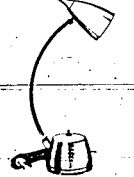
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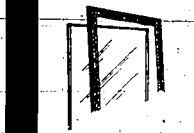
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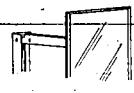


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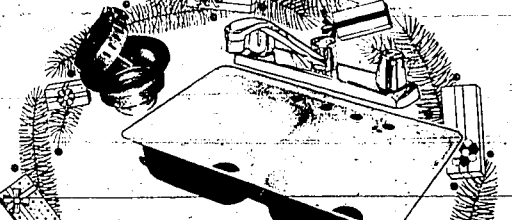
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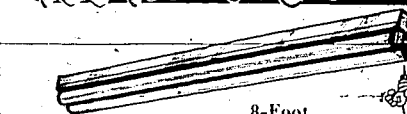
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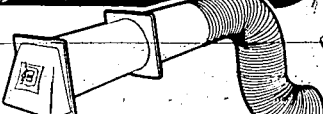
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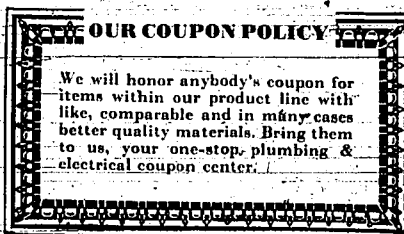
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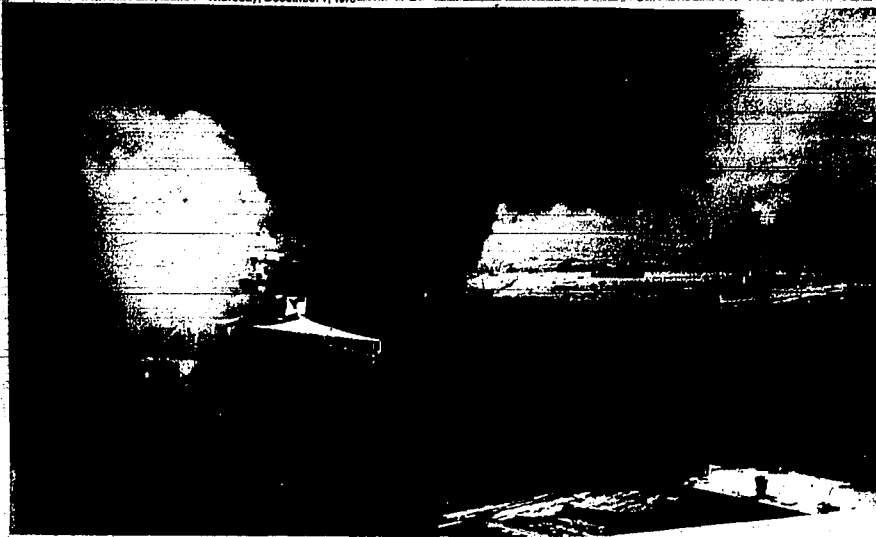
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USS St. Louis, far right, passes Pearl Harbor's shattered Battleship Row on Dec. 7, 1941

Old crew of cruiser St. Louis fights to return ship to U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty-seven years ago, the U.S.S. St. Louis, guns blazing and running at flank speed through a channel clogged with sinking ships, was one of the few American warships to escape the holocaust of Pearl Harbor.

Today the cruiser rusts at a berth in Rio de Janeiro, but her old crew fights on.

Al Seton of New York, who served aboard the "Lucky Lou," heads an association of former crewmen who have been battling for three years to

save their ship from the wrecker's torch. Tuesday, he announced the first breakthrough — an announcement that the Brazilian government now appears willing to return the ship to the United States if Congress is interested and if funds for its transfer can be raised.

After gallant service throughout the South Pacific during World War II — after shooting its way out of Pearl Harbor past Japanese mini-sub attack boats with torpedoes — the St. Louis was sold to the Brazilian navy

and rechristened the Almirante Tamandare. Brazil subsequently decommissioned the ship, cannibalized it for spare parts and announced it would be sold for scrap.

The St. Louis crew, backed in Congress by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, himself a former crewman, launched its fight to preserve the "Lucky Lou" as a museum.

Seton waxed almost poetic when he talks about his ship.

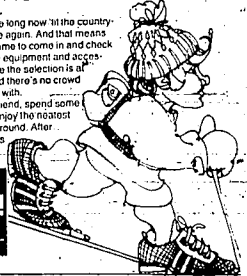
"The St. Louis is a museum piece in every sense of the term," he says.

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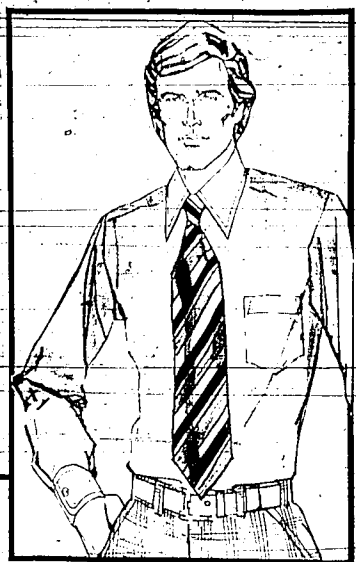
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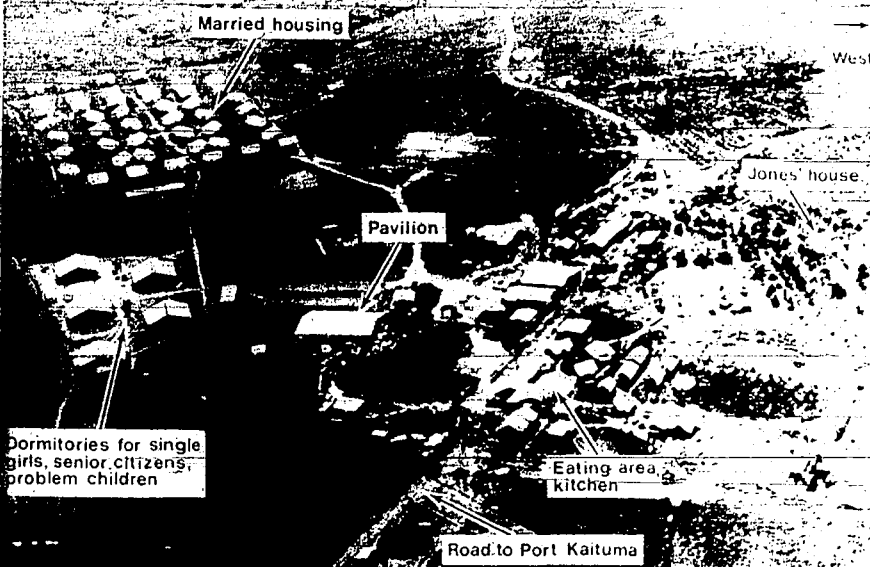
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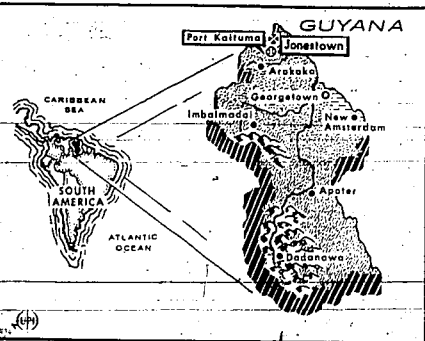
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An aerial photograph of Jonestown showing the principal buildings in the jungle community.

The Suicide Cult

Jim Jones told his followers a paradise awaited in Guyana



The inside story of the Peoples Temple sect and the massacres in Guyana, by Marshall Kilduff and Ron Javers, staff correspondents of the San Francisco Chronicle, © 1978 by the San Francisco Chronicle, published by arrangement with Bantam Books Inc. and distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

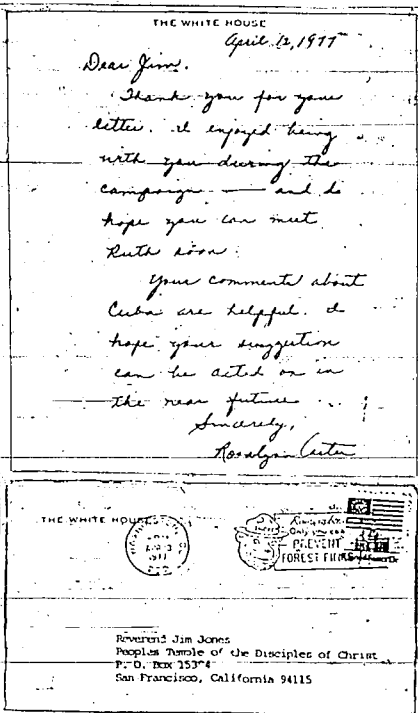
Part 5

By MARSHALL KILDUFF
Jim Jones first visited Guyana in the 1960s. He fell in love with the Victorian houses, and he thought the people were sweet and friendly. There were other reasons Jones liked Guyana: the official and principal language was English. The politics of Guyana also attracted him. The young government espoused a socialist, though not a Marxist, line. And the country was poor, very poor.

That meant it would be cheap. On December 9, 1973, the first four emissaries from Peoples Temple, all members of Jones' inner circle, landed in the capital city of Georgetown, each carrying nearly \$5,000. On December 16, another 12 temple members went to Guyana. Their mission was to find a site for the planned "agricultural mission."

Jones himself went down to oversee the final choice. The government finally allowed him to lease — for the sum of \$200-\$300 a year — a 27,000-acre parcel about six miles from Port Kaituma, a sleepy river town. But Guyana was never the paradise Jim Jones claimed. From the beginning temple members had problems, most of them resulting from miscalculations by the zealous but unschooled band of frontiersmen. Early settlers at Jonestown faced a hot, steamy climate teeming with poisonous snakes, and a wily local population of Amerindians who delighted in pilfering the curious newcomers' stores.

The settlers plowed the furrows for their first crops uphill and down, so that the first rains washed away precious topsoil. The indigenous purpleheart and greenheart trees were of such hard wood that the pilgrims ruined their saws trying to clear them, and in the middle of some of the densest forest on earth they were forced to import their lumber from the town of Matthews Ridge, some 30 miles away.



Note from Rosalynn

This is a copy of a hand-written note from First Lady Rosalynn Carter to Jim Jones which Jones had submitted to the Guyanese government as a character reference. Jones also submitted favorable letters from Vice President Walter Mondale, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

The little town of Richmond has memories of Jim Jones

By IVER PETERSON
©N.Y. Times Service

RICHMOND, Ind. — It took Sparky Anderson's dismissal by the Cincinnati Reds to knock the Rev. Jim Jones and his cult in Guyana off the front page of The Richmond Palladium-Herald. Even those who thought the manager had got a raw deal agreed it was about time this city had something else to think about. Ever since the first news of tragedy came out of the People's Temple commune in Guyana, Richmond has been at the center of inquiries into Jones' early childhood and into the roots of his personality. He was born in the little town of Lynn 12 miles north of here, graduated from Richmond High School and got his first full-time job and met his wife, whose family still lives here, in Richmond.

The feeling of some people that this makes this peaceable city of 44,000 people the cradle of a death cult does not sit well with those who live here.

The connection's only what the news media makes of it," Donald E. Meredith, the city controller said. "We hardly lived here at all, and all that stuff with the Temple started in Indianapolis. I don't know anyone who knew him."

Meredith smiled, and his drawl became more pronounced. "Of course, we're always glad to have the national media visit our town and spend their money," he added.

In fact, this city heaved a collective sigh of relief when the family of Marceline Jones, the leader's wife, canceled plans to bury the couple at Earlham Cemetery and decided instead on burial at sea.

"We were glad to hear there wouldn't be a funeral here," a prominent Richmond citizen said. "But don't you off the record."

Having Jones as a son is not Richmond's first brush with unwelcome news. The city's telephone switchboard burned up in 1965 and left the town without phones for a week.

In 1970, Dan Mitrone, Richmond's popular former police chief, was killed by guerrillas in Uruguay while advising the local police forces.

And last week the city dedicated a memorial to a

disaster that struck in 1968. A gas main exploded in the basement of a sporting goods shop containing large amounts of gunpowder and ammunition. The blast killed 41 persons, injured hundreds more and devastated the heart of the city.

"The explosion is something they could do something about," Cathy Miller, a waitress, said. "This thing with Jones is just kind of like a bad reputation, you know; you can't get rid of it."

After the blast, Richmond attacked the problem of retail businesses' flight to the suburbs. On the site of the blast, there are now five blocks of pedestrian mall, the "Promenade," lined with shops and anchored by a large new department store. To get the shoppers back, the city removed its parking meters. Real property values are up, taxes have fallen and the downtown area is booming.

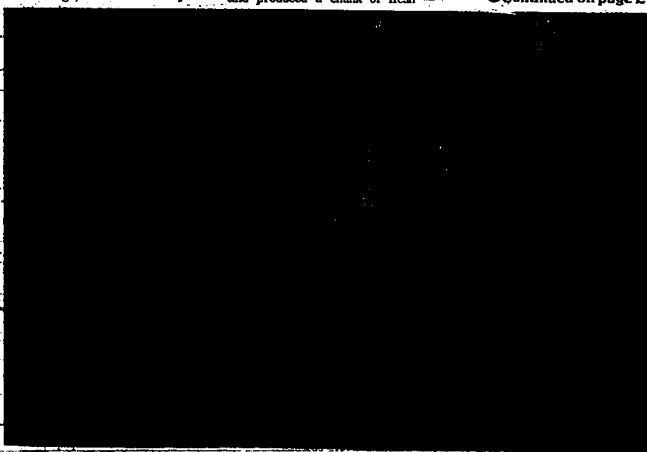
"I like to say it's the kind of town where you know whose check is good and whose husband isn't," Esther Kellner, a writer who is Richmond's unofficial historian, likes to say. "Like a lot of small towns."

Richmond retained a lot of its small-town charm. It was built into a prosperous farming and family owned manufacturing center by Quaker families that settled in the Whitewater River gorge in 1806. Today, the biggest piece of economic news is the imminent arrival of a Chrysler plant that will bring 1,400 new jobs.

When Jim Jones lived here in the late 1960s, Richmond was still the eastern gateway to Indiana, with U.S. 40, "America's Main Street," running through the heart of town on its way from Baltimore to San Francisco.

The city never closed on Memorial Weekend in those days, as thousands of cars went through on their way to the Indianapolis Speedway for the big race. It was the biggest weekend of the year for Richmond, but when Interstate 70 was cut through the cornfields and the hog farms a few miles north, all that was changed.

"In those days, in the center of town, you'd probably smell a load of hogs going through on a truck," Matt Nepons said. "Now, you hear music."



In the jungle

Among the photographs found in a Jonestown album last month was this one showing Jim Jones (in straw hat) and some of his followers in the early stages of establishing the Jonestown settlement.

Continued on page E-2

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000 Homes For Sale

KISS YOUR NEIGHBORS GOOD-BYE. when you move into this 3 bedroom older home West of Twin Falls. 2 acres not included in subdivision go with the home. Priced for a quick sale \$38,500.
QUIET BUT FRIENDLY. This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in good location. Owner transferring call TODAY and ask for SANDY.
ALLERGIC TO WORK? Then move into this charming 2 bedroom home with spacious living and dining room. Excellent location and large clean fenced yard. \$32,500.

NORTHWEST BRANCH
 704 So. Lincoln
JEROME
 24 Hour Number
324-4321

LETS TRADE! We have several homes on acreage that want to trade for homes in town. Now is the time to buy before interest rates rise. Call Realtor/Unlimited today at 733-6107.

WINTHROP

HEY YOU KNOW CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

HIC HIC HIC
 HEY DOG!

SO IS ARMAGEDDON.

DO YOU KNOW ANY WAY TO GET RID OF HICCUPS?

SHURE BUT HOW DO YOU SCARE A CREEPY-CRAWLIE?

AND THERE ARE OTHER DAYS WHEN THAT GIVES A MILLION LAUGHS.

BY OWNER: 1 bedroom home, finished basement. Call for information. \$28,500. 733-7501

BUHLI Now 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will finance at 8% interest. Call 543-9057, evenings.

BY OWNER: Beautiful 1600 sq. ft. full basement cedar log home on two acres for sale. Showing by appointment only. Phone 733-2409

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, nice lot. Full basement cedar log home on two acres for sale. Showing by appointment only. Phone 733-2409

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CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

ACUSTICAL CEILING SPRAY
 Gold or Silver accent. 30¢ sq. ft. 733-2513 or 733-2513

APPLIANCE REPAIR
 Eugene Smith 36 years experience. Ranges, Dishwashers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-9038

BACKHOE
 Mohr Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341

BUILD REPAIR/REMODEL
 Gail R. A specialty for a price you can live with. 733-2177

CARPENTER
 Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Fencing. Call at: 734-2576

CARPENTRY-CUSTOM REMODELING
 Complete service - Designed to finish - Miscellaneous home repairs - Specialty work, insurance repairs - Mr. Handyman. 734-9108, 324-8179

CERAMIC TILE
 Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 324-8583

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
 The Chimney Man says a clean chimney is a safe chimney. Free estimates. 733-8727

COMPLETE CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE
 Wood, Coal, Oil - Free estimates! Klean-sweep Chimney Company, 328-1281

COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE
 Sales, installation, and advice - for do-it-yourself! Material & tools. Blue Lakes Tip, 304 Blue Lakes, 734-0918

CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 233-7054

CORN HARVESTING
 Corn thrashing, 20¢ per acre. Vernon Fairchild, 543-5883
CRAWLER DOZER
 For hire, with operator. Call 436-0183

DRYWALL TAPING AND TEXTURING.
 Free estimates. 734-3585, evenings or before 7AM.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 608 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844

FISCUS CONSTRUCTION
 No Job To Big! Remodeling, Roofing, Building. A job well done, call 324-4603 day or evenings.
 HANDYMAN
 All kinds of work done. Painting - Repairs - Fixup-Haul away. Call anytime, 328-5429
 HANDYMAN
 Inside/Outside Remodeling/Repairs. Includes all types of concrete work. Call Clarence & Brian, Free estimates! 734-2376

HANDYMAN
 Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 328-5729

HOME DESIGNING
 Custom home designing. Pre-designed - home design, remodeling, re-planning, re-rendering, T-P designs. 734-5849

INTER-CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE
 Commercial and Domestic refrigeration and major appliances. Specializing in Whirlpool and Kenmore equipment. 734-3171.
KIMBERLY ELECTRIC
 Commercial - Industrial - Residential. Farm/Fence. Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water heater service, baseboard heaters. 24 hour electrical. Richard Carpenter, 423-5233.

K & CARPET CLEANERS.
 Shampoo or Steam Cleaning. Living room, dining room, hall way - \$31.95. Commercial & Residential. 15 years experience. 543-4227

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING
 Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.

PAINTING
 Spencers Painting, Interior & exterior painting. Evert or Judy. Free estimates. 324-3840. Home # 538-5389

PLUMBING
 Plumbing Service - Remodeling - New work! Reasonable rates. 734-7073, 733-3350

REMODELING * New Home Owners?
 Beautiful parquet hardwood flooring. Excellent in kitchens - entries - basements. For further information contact: Dave Stanley, 733-8841

ROOFING
 All types, hot asphalt, shakes, composition, repairs. 734-5949

ROTARY LAWNMOWER STORAGE
 At Arnolds Hardware in Kimberly, we service and charge your rotary lawnmowers and store till spring for only \$12.50. Pay when you pick up in the spring! 423-5174 6AM-8PM Monday - Saturday.

STONE WORK
 Beautify your home with stone. Fireplaces, entrances, patios. We also install freestanding stoves. 733-5270. P.M. SHOP
 Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-8853.
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
 We answer in your name 24 hours - days and weekends. Call Talenauer, 733-2388

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
 Tree topping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning, insured. 734-8518

TREE SERVICE, KONICK
 Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered by hydraulic. Insured. 733-2511, 543-5259

"UNRUSH CONSTRUCTION"
 New homes "Remodeling" Cabinets! Ceramic tile. Free estimates. 543-4190, Buhi

UPHOLSTERY
 Bufton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates. Free pickup and delivery. 734-0985 or 543-8485

VACUUM CLEANERS
 In building a new home call us for Central Vacuum Systems. We service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners or parts. Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes, 733-1027

WALL PAPERING
 Call the Specialist! We do it better! Weo-Vai, Call 734-5972

SIDE GLANCES



"Wash-and-wear's a blessing, but NOW what they should come up with is 'NO-WASH-and-wear'!"

300 Homes For Sale
SOMEONE is really missing a lot if their looking for a home...

027 Out of Town Homes
6 ACRES WITH 4 Bedroom newly remodeled home in Buhl/Wendell area...

028 FARM & RANCHES
1400 ACRES Livestock Row Cor Combo, 550 Acres irrigated...

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1400 ACRES Livestock Row Cor Combo, 550 Acres irrigated...

030 FARM & RANCHES
1400 ACRES Livestock Row Cor Combo, 550 Acres irrigated...

031 FARM & RANCHES
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032 FARM & RANCHES
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033 FARM & RANCHES
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034 FARM & RANCHES
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035 FARM & RANCHES
1400 ACRES Livestock Row Cor Combo, 550 Acres irrigated...

036 FARM & RANCHES
1400 ACRES Livestock Row Cor Combo, 550 Acres irrigated...

037 FARM & RANCHES
1400 ACRES Livestock Row Cor Combo, 550 Acres irrigated...

038 FARM & RANCHES
1400 ACRES Livestock Row Cor Combo, 550 Acres irrigated...

039 FARM & RANCHES
1400 ACRES Livestock Row Cor Combo, 550 Acres irrigated...

038 Acreage & Lots
BIRMINGHAM, 1/2 acre & 3/4 acre parcels, 1/4 acre each...

040 Mobile Homes for Sale
1575 THUNDERBOLT 8333 trailer houses... for sale...

041 Mobile Homes for Sale
1575 THUNDERBOLT 8333 trailer houses... for sale...

042 Mobile Homes for Sale
1575 THUNDERBOLT 8333 trailer houses... for sale...

043 Mobile Homes for Sale
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1575 THUNDERBOLT 8333 trailer houses... for sale...

050 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
TWO BEDROOM UN-furnished home, 448 S. Main Street...

051 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, Three bedroom garage, located back yard on Borah Avenue...

052 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment, \$155 + deposit, 530 2nd Ave. N...

053 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
DELUXE DUPLEX, Drive by and see at 476 Alair (south of college off of Harrison)...

054 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
A BETTER APARTMENT in a better neighborhood, 1135 S. 2nd, 2 bed, non-smoker...

055 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
1 BEDROOM furnished apartment with 125 deposit, Phone 733-7125.

056 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
1 BEDROOM Apartment in Jerome, \$30 cleaning deposit, No pets...

057 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
FRESHLY REMODELED Apartments For Rent in Piers & Broadway, furnished, appliances, A/C...

058 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
FURNISHED One Bedroom apartment, all utilities included, \$155 a month plus \$100 deposit...

059 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
BUH! 2 Bedroom partially furnished apartment, Storm windows, A/C...

060 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
KITCHEN APARTMENTS for working couples or singles, 1515 S. 2nd, 2 bed, 1 bath...

061 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
LUXE MANAGEMENT furnished and unfurnished apartments, all sizes, 150 to 1200 sq. ft...

062 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
LUXURIOUS Two Bedrooms, New Available 713-23rd Ave East in Jerome...

063 Fum. Apts. & Duplexes
MODERN Two bedroom, Drapes, appliances, utility room, \$185, plus deposit...

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
NEW 2 bedroom garage duplex in quiet location, Close to shopping...

055 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
NEW DELUXE DUPLEX 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, no pets, \$325 month, 1st last month...

056 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
NICE 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen, washer, disposal, \$150 month...

057 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
ONE Bedroom Apartment, carpeted, electric heat, A/C, storage, Canyonville Apartments...

058 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
ONE BEDROOM Apartment, no children or pets all utilities paid, See at Cove Apartments...

059 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE STUDIO, Stone, refrigerator, all utilities furnished except phone, 430 S. 3rd...

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ONE Bedroom Apartment, carpeted, electric heat, A/C, storage, Canyonville Apartments...

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ONE BEDROOM Apartment, no children or pets all utilities paid, See at Cove Apartments...

065 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE STUDIO, Stone, refrigerator, all utilities furnished except phone, 430 S. 3rd...

Advertisement for BROCKMAN'S MOBILES HOMES, featuring 'DOUBLE WIDE HEADQUARTERS' and 'A DOUBLE IN STOCK'. Includes phone number 734-2187 and 324-4203.

Advertisement for SANTA'S SELECTIONS, 'Check The Christmas Classifieds to Find Or Sell That Special Item'. Features various gift categories like Antiques, Gifts for Family, Gifts for Him, Pets, Gifts for Her, Gifts for the Home, Gifts for Everyone, Holiday Foods, and Plants & Trims. Includes a price list for 14 days and 25 days.

051 Unhm. Apts. & Duplexes... ONE BEDROOM, one car, refrigerator, air conditioning, electric, 833 Shoshone St. N. 733-2929.

052 Office & Business Rental... 5 ROOM OFFICE SUITE... 3000 Sq. Ft. \$150 per month. 3000 Sq. Ft. \$300 per month.

053 Wanted to Rent... WANTED PASTURE to rent. 625-8018.

054 Mobile Home Space... SPACE FOR RENT in D & D Apartments Court, Jerome. Call 324-2268.

055 Miscellaneous... OWEN & OPERATE your own sign business from home, 6000 miles. Potential earnings \$21,000 monthly.

056 Rooms to Rent... WINTER RATES Kitchenettes and rooms, all with cooking facilities. 733-8033.

057 Rental Mobile Homes... CLEAN 2 bedroom mobile home. Show & rent free. Adults, no pets. 734-6187.

058 Office & Business Rental... FOR RENT: Cafe, hotel, banquet room and apartment. 837-8077.

059 Auctions... 1000 Bales of Straw... 1000 Bushels of Barley. 324-5857.

060 Hay, Grain & Feed... ALFALFA HAY, clean, weed-free, high protein (16% to 20%). Hay stacked at Bull Rapids, 40 miles west of Twin Falls.

061 Hay, Grain & Feed... EXCELLENT HAY, green-leaky heavy body, 12.50 cwt. \$45 a ton, close-in. 733-5887.

062 Hay, Grain & Feed... 1000 Bales of Straw... 1000 Bushels of Barley. 324-5857.

063 Hay, Grain & Feed... EXCELLENT HAY 335 per ton, \$1.50 per bale. 733-7666.

064 Hay, Grain & Feed... FRESH STRAW BALE... GOOD ALFALFA HAY... 2nd, 3rd cutting, will deliver any amount. 324-8331.

065 Hay, Grain & Feed... HAY FOR SALE... 1st and 2nd cutting, 77 Hay, \$35 ton. Second cutting 78 Hay, \$35 ton. 324-5857.

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067 Miscellaneous... MUST SELL color console TV, 7 drawer color, original painting, 1000 lbs. and benches, books, ring binder, miscellaneous. 734-6950.

068 Miscellaneous... TREAT rugs right, they'll be a bargain. Cleaned with Blue Lightning. Rent electric shampoos, 200 lbs. 734-6950.

069 Miscellaneous... USED LARGE 17' Chevrolet used in contractor, \$25. Price: \$100. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. 825-5966.

070 Miscellaneous... WE BUY SELL OF TRADE USED FURNITURE And APPLIANCES. Call 733-2111.

071 Miscellaneous... CLEANING up many sections of the store. Savings of 10% to 25%. 734-5257.

072 Miscellaneous... IMMEDIATE CASH FOR SILVER COIN, silver dollars, gold coins, 200 gold coin collections. Idaho Coin Galleries, 113 N. Shoshone St. 733-8553.

073 Miscellaneous... SPOT CASH. We buy good used items. 734-5257.

074 Miscellaneous... GREAT TIME MACHINE Video Cassette recorder. Like new. \$575. Terms: No Qual's Electronics, 1730 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-2111.

075 Miscellaneous... WANTED TO BUY: Good condition, 1970 Ford Industrial motor & pump. Like new. 828-5058.

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070 Wanted to Buy... WANTED: Manure loader for Model 3000 Farm Tractor. Phone after 4:30. 733-2111.

071 Shoes and Clothing... ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop. 734-6950.

072 Antiques... RED-BARN-1056 North Washington, Dishes, Furniture, Primitive. Buy and sell. 734-6950.

073 Musical Instruments... ALMOST NEW Hammond Organ, will sell at a sacrificed Call 733-8281 for details.

074 Antiques... FENDER Stratocaster guitar with case, extra! Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. 825-5966.

075 Musical Instruments... FENDER Precision bass & case, and Ampog Amp. Plus new extras. 733-2111.

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077 Radio, TV, & Stereo... 16" MAGNAVOX Color TV... 19" MAGNAVOX Color TV... 21" MAGNAVOX Color TV...

078 Furniture & Carpets... BEDROOM SET, Walnut, single dresser, mirror, full size bed, extra large wardrobe, chest with desk built-in. \$249.99.

079 Furniture & Carpets... FLINT RIDGE Solid maple dining room set with 8 chairs. Almost new. \$900. 734-6950 or 734-5199.

080 Furniture & Carpets... LARGE Walnut Dining Table-Rectangular shape. \$150. Call 228-5914.

081 Furniture & Carpets... SOLID OAK Porch Swing, complete with chairs for hanging. \$41.85. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

082 Furniture & Carpets... HOTPOINT Auto Washer, white, conditioned and guaranteed. \$109.85. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

083 Furniture & Carpets... 30" NORGE Range, extra nice. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$189. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

084 Furniture & Carpets... PORTABLE Dishwasher, 2 year old. Works like new. Cutting board top. \$200. 733-7532.

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095 Furniture & Carpets... 30" NORGE Range, extra nice. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$189. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

096 Furniture & Carpets... PORTABLE Dishwasher, 2 year old. Works like new. Cutting board top. \$200. 733-7532.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie. DOESN'T HE LOOK LIKE JOHN ALDEN? I WON'T ASK HOW YOU DID IT, MAJOR, BUT HE LOOKS LIKE JOHN ALDEN. I EVEN PICKS UP HIS HEAD WHEN WE SAY THE NAME. IT'S JUST CALL HIM JOHN ALDEN II!

078 Furniture & Carpets... 55 YARDS gold carpet & pad. Good condition. Go top for sale also. 733-8575.

079 Appliances... ALMOST NEW G.E. Washer/Dryer. \$275. Call 734-4002 or 734-5199.

080 Appliances... EXCELLENT WHIRLPOOL 2 door Refrigerator. Ice maker, 225 or best offer. Call 733-4915.

081 Appliances... FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer, custom deluxe. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$148. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

082 Appliances... G.E. RANGE Maytag washer. Kenmore gas dryer. All for \$275. Range-cutting board top. \$200. 733-7532.

083 Appliances... BELL INSULATED CAMPER SHELL, No. S130 \$175

1978 LIVINGSTON DOUBLE HULL DUCK BOAT This Week \$300

1978 24 Ft. KOMFORT TRAVEL TRAILER Fully equipped, No. T233. \$4900

Inflation Fighting CLEARANCE!

On All New 1978 Travel Trailers, Motor Homes, Campers, Shells, & Used Units!

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*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT Kimberly Road East 733-7272

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For after hours please call one of our R.V. Specialists John Stoddard 733-1173 Gary Long 423-4526 Gary Cummings 734-9818 Southern Idaho's Largest Volume R.V. Dealership NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER (Next to Bill Workman Ford) 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., North 734-8035

ACROSS

1 Bird
4 Distribute
8 Sca
12 Three (plural)
13 Small island
14 Nurse's assistant
15 Type of coffee
17 Hindi dialect
18 Space agency
19 Unhy
21 Use experimentally
24 Take a meal
25 More drunken
29 Paper measure (pl)
32 Trouble
34 Sinner
36 Exclamation of annoyance
37 Help in solving a mystery
38 Part of a shoe
41 Faerie Queen
42 Irish cattle
44 Thinner
46 Snake-like fish
48 Meal

DOWN

1 Egyptian sun disk
2 Celestial bear
3 Bundles of hides
4 Departure
5 Highway curve
6 Besides
7 Air nation
8 Star
9 Frightened
10 DeValera's land
11 God (Lat)
16 Tell on (sl)
20 Great spike
22 Frey
23 Slings
25 Small nail
26 Unscathed
27 Rain herd
28 Streets (Fr)
30 Cuckooing
31 Lion's neck hair
32 Bo chief
33 feature of
35 Lashes strap
38 Gums
40 Prevaricate
43 However
45 Produced
47 Stows
49 Work
50 Truck
51 Of structure
52 Destroy
54 Inner (pref)
55 Etching fluid
56 Shepherd's pipe
59 Of God (Lat)
60 Mischievous child

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158 Autos-Chevrolet

1978 CAMARO power steering/brakes, factory air, AM-FM, stereo, radio, low mileage, 12,500 or 12 month power train warranty. 734-5527 or 734-8140.

1983 Camaro Super Sport, 1 owner, top condition! Low mileage. 543-4318 or 734-4132.

1975 CHEVELLE Laguna. Clean car. \$2750. 878-0831.

1968 CHEVY Convertible SS, engine, 11200. Rebuilt engine. 733-8272 before 4pm.

1956 CHEVY 4 Door, good running condition, 4 new radial tires. Make offer. Call 734-8256.

1977 EL CAMINO, prime condition, low miles. \$4500 or best offer. 543-4839.

1968 CAMARO SS excellent condition. Must sell! Call 734-7870 after 4pm.

1974 VEGA GT, includes two extra snow tires. \$555. Call 634-4886.

1976 VEGA GT Station Wagon, radial tires, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 733-6277.

160 Autos-Dodge

DART 74- Extra clean! Radials. \$650. Phone 733-8848.

1972 Dodge Charger, good condition. 734-8997.

1973 SPORTS Van Economy 318, custom, features, mag wheels, side pipes, cruise control, other extras. Best offer. 733-7812.

162 Autos-Ford

1976 4 Door LTD, excellent condition. New 721 tires air, heat, radio. 733-4784.

1980 FORD Falcon 2 Door, good knock-about. 1975 Best offer. Run at 733-2858.

1970 FORD Falcon, radio, heater, A/C, power steering. Runs good. \$350 or best offer. 734-7880 or 734-1284.

1975 FORD LTD 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cruise-control, vinyl-top. Level ride shocks. Good tires and good condition. \$2495. 543-4048.

175 Auto Dealers

1977 FORD RANGERO, good condition. Call 734-4881.

1977 Gran Torino, good condition. Low mileage. 733-3522.

1977 MUSTANG II Cobra, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, 302 engine, snow tires with extra rims. 734-7818 or 837-4528.

1973 Mustang fastback, New dark silver paint, Mag slotted wheels, New, wide tires. A/C, mechanical condition. \$1550. 878-7878.

NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other fine cars. Here! Here! A Car. 610 S. Main St. W.

1972 PINTO, air, \$500. 734-4718.

1978 Pinto Runabout, 20,000 miles, now tires with 2 extra snow tires. 733-5654.

164 Autos-Lincoln

1980 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000. 324-8206 or 734-9100.

166 Autos-Mercury

CASH TRADE! \$500 Equity. 68 Cougar XR-7. Consider older pickup, car, camper, boat, insulation, carpentry, motor boat, electric range, refrigerator, sewing machine, typewriter. Let's deal! Take over payments-\$120/month. \$1,000 balance. 734-8103.

MUST SELL! Leaving town, need only 1 car. New '78 Mercury Bobcat 217W, 4 seats, roomy! \$2550, 4,000 miles. Michelin tires. Between 2pm-6pm. 324-3956.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1977 CUTLASS, air, radials, clean, very good condition. Phone 733-7384.

MUST SELL! 1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme power steering, brakes, tilt steering wheel, fully reclining bucket seats, rocket mags on rear and ET mag on front. Tax's all around. \$1250. 423-4255.

1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutless Convertible, excellent condition, lots of extras. Call 726-3951.

1973 Olds Toronado. Full power front bumpers. AM radio and rear bumpers. No. 8-803.

178 Autos-Oldsmobile	170 Autos-Pontiac	172 Autos-Pontiac	174 Autos-Other
1978 OLDS Cutless wagon, air, AM-FM, radio cassette, good condition, new tires, best offer. 734-2486.	Must Sell! 1978 Lemare Sport Coupe, 1970, Run 4000, good tires. 643-4408.	1973 4-door H.T., new battery, air, power steering, brakes, automatic. \$1200. offer. 734-8887.	AVIS YEARLINGS Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-8527, 734-8140.
175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers

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On Datsun's

1978 DATSUN B210 DX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with a 4 speed transmission, with lots of economy with out sacrificing comfort. No. D64.

\$3655

1978 B210 DX 2 DOOR
With 4 speed transmission, and radial tires. No. D65.

\$3847

1978 DATSUN 510 2 DOOR COUPE
This beautiful little car is equipped with a 4 speed transmission, No. D76.

\$4402

Many Other Models to Choose From With 5 Speed Or Automatic Transmission-Even Models With Air Conditioning. Save Now On The Datsun Of Your Choice!

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Gambling Package: Meats & Drinks
Worth Over \$600
With the purchase of any New or Demo Car or Truck between **NOW & DECEMBER 12**

1979 CHEVY LUV
\$4333

Equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sports striping, chrome front bumper, AM radio and rear bumpers. No. 8-803.

1979 EL CAMINO CONQUISTA
With a 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, 22 gallon tank, tilt wheel, power steering, radial whitewall tires. AM-FM radio, rally wheels. 50-59 seat. No. 9-158

\$6653

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

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General Motors has offered to send Ace on a world wide tour if we can sell 60 units by Dec. 12. And we're going to do it!

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1970 AMC HORNET 4-DOOR \$1295
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1295
1973 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$1595
1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA \$2495
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$5595
1977 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$5295
1975 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 \$4795
1973 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK \$2795

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AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA & Reliable Quality Used Cars
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For 26 Years, Idaho's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO VILLAGER WAGON White, contrast which deck paneling, deluxe all vinyl interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Was \$2295. **\$1588**

1974 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Soft gold enamel, deluxe all nylon interior, wall to wall carpeting & cylinder engine, automatic transmission. SAVE \$700. **\$1795**

1974 MERCURY COMET CLUB COUPE Tangerine with white roof, economy engine, automatic transmission, low low miles, and owner. Just traded in. HADA Book \$2775. **\$2288**

1977 DOBIE ASPEN SPORTS WAGON Small V-8, automatic, air conditioning, only 12,000 miles, extra sharp. Was \$3695. **\$4990**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Light green, metallic, dark vinyl roof, 2 door interior, tilt steering, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. In this one owner, plenty of good miles left in this one. SAVE \$550. **\$1895**

1973 FORD GRAND TORINO 2-DOOR Pastel blue, dark blue vinyl roof, low miles. As sharp as you'll ever find. **\$1950**

1974 MERCURY MARIUS 4-DOOR Medium bronze metallic vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Big 124" wheel base. We sold this one new. Was \$2795. **\$2200**

1973 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 3-DOOR Light blue, economy engine, standard transmission, gas mileage plus. Just right for that student who wants style and economy. SAVE \$795. **\$2100**

1974 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Light green, white roof, deluxe nylon & vinyl interior, fully carpeted, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission. Was \$2495. **\$2195**

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR Grecian gold, brown vinyl roof, 50/40 seats, power windows & brakes. Has just about everything, locally owned, just traded in. SAVE \$620. **\$2275**

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Beautiful Villager Option, V-6 engine, air conditioning, power steering, luggage rack, whitewall tires. SAVE \$607. **\$2388**

1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Regular duty, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power, steering, included camper shell, big hitch, big mirrors, ready to go. SAVE \$500. **\$2495**

1974 MERCURY COMET CLUB COUPE Dark bronze interior, contrasting stripes, sporty and economical. SAVE \$495. **\$3000**

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DOOR Dark brown metallic, light vinyl roof, loaded with all the extras, only 27,000 actual miles, excellent whitewall radials, you must see this one. SAVE HUNDREDS. **\$3195**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV (V-8) Pearl rose, burgundy tan, vinyl roof, sport whitewall radial tires, reactive hood moldings, twin comfort lounge seats finished in genuine leather, built-in steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, power antenna and windows. This is an unusual low on a franchise motorcar in unusually good condition. **\$9350**

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1979 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

Equipped with a 151 CID 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, custom wheel covers, AM radio, body side moldings, tinted glass, (on all windows) and much more.

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