

Pentagon expects expects women in ranks to double by '84

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon expects the number of women in America's armed forces to double to 12 percent by 1984 and it says women already are moving into male-dominated jobs such as missile firing and parachuting.

A recent Defense Department report on the armed forces indicates women are playing an increasingly important role in the government's effort to fill slots in the all-volunteer Army.

The report said women are now getting better military jobs, but it also showed that many still wind up with traditional work as secretaries, clerks and medical assistants.

It said the number of women in the military has increased three-fold since the draft ended, rising from less than 2 percent of the total in the 1973 fiscal year to nearly 6 percent in 1977.

The study said the number of women is expected to double to nearly 12 percent of all U.S. military personnel by the 1984 fiscal year and to reach almost 20 percent in the Air Force.

"As the number of women in the military increases, women are beginning to enter in greater numbers, job fields that have been traditionally held only by men," the report said. "Many of these are in the combat environment."

It said the Army does not assign women to close combat jobs on a regular basis, but allows them to serve in combat-related posts such as operating Hawk missiles, flying Blackhawk helicopters and jumping with airborne units.

The study called for repealing legal restrictions that prevent women from serving in combat-related jobs in the Air Force and Navy. It said Army women have shown "they are capable of playing an even larger part in national defense."

But the report showed that 46 percent of the military women on active duty in the armed forces served in

traditional administrative, clerical, medical and dental jobs in 1977.

"Women have much lower percentages than men in electronic equipment, repair, crafts and, of course, combat skills," the report said.

It said women tend to do as well or better than men in comparative military situations and said that while families appear to take more time off than men's, this is for better reason.

The report said men tend to miss substantially more time through educational abuse, arrest and AWOL, but appear to outstrip men in overall days off because of lost time through pregnancy and child care.



The Times-News

74th year, No. 2 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, January 2, 1979 15¢



She has it running right

Timing light in hand, Ann Shevemaker carries out a repair job on a truck at the Twin Falls auto agency where she is employed as an auto mechanic. Some patrons of the shop object to her working on their cars but others ask for her. To learn more about Ann and her job, turn to page A8.

Sharp quake jolt south California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A sharp earthquake jolted the Southern California coast Monday for more than 200 miles from Santa Barbara to San Diego and was felt at the Rose Bowl where a crowd of 100,000 was watching the U.S. Michigan game.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage beyond objects falling from shelves and a few broken windows.

The quake caused landslides along the bluffs overlooking the Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu but it did not appear any homes had been destroyed.

The seismological laboratory at Cal Tech said the quake measured 4.6 on the Richter scale and was centered on the Pacific Ocean floor about four miles off Malibu. It was felt at 4:14

p.m. MST.

The area in which the tremors were felt is populated by around 10 million people. Some areas reported the "rolling sensation" lasted only one or two seconds but in other areas it was reported to go on for seconds.

The quake was felt in the press box at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena but apparently few in the crowd were aware of it. It was almost half an hour before the NBC television crew announced with surprise that there had been a quake.

It was the biggest and most widespread earthquake in California since 1971 when a quake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale took 4 lives.

Malibu is a coastal colony where dozens of expensive homes were destroyed in brush fires last fall.

Reports of feeling the quake but no damage or injuries came from Santa Barbara; Oxnard, Ventura, Long Beach, San Clemente and San Diego and as far inland as San Bernardino, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

UPI reporter Roberta Wax, who owns a home in Sepulveda near the center of the 1971 quake, said that chandeliers shook and dishes fell on shelves.

The Los Angeles Police and Fire Departments received thousands of calls but spokesman said they had no reports of injuries or serious damage to property.

The Malibu sheriff's office confirmed there had been a rock slide onto the Pacific coast highway but said the road had not been closed.

Iranian premier picks new civilian cabinet

TEHRAN (UPI) — Premier-designate Shapur Bakhtiar completed selection of his cabinet for a new civilian government in riot-torn Iran on a violent New Year's Day.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi told newsmen at a photographic session that he would like to take a vacation.

Asked if he planned a winter holiday, the monarch replied, "I would very much like to take a vacation if the situation permits."

The shah looked fit and relaxed despite the violent political upheaval throughout Iran that threatens to topple him from his Peacock Throne.

"My cabinet is complete," Bakhtiar, asked by the shah to form a new government, told a newsman. He said he expected to present it to parliament for approval by the end of the week.

An on-again, off-again strike by air controllers at the Tehran airport delayed Americans and other foreigners trying to flee from Iran, where anti-shah demonstrators daily denounce American foreign policy which supports the monarch's regime.

Political observers predict a difficult time for a Bakhtiar government, if indeed one is formed.

In New York, Pan American Airways announced it was resuming scheduled flights to Iran and the first New York flight would leave Monday.

In Ottawa, an "external" affairs spokesman said two Canadian military aircraft were sent to Turkey Monday as the federal government pressed ahead with plans to evacuate some 1,000 Canadians from Iran.

"It's still not a situation of crisis," the spokesman said.

He said two Hercules aircraft were already in Ankara, Turkey, and more were en route from Edmonton to evacuate Canadians who would leave Iran.

In Moscow, the Communist newspaper Pravda accused the Carter administration of fabricating a Soviet threat to justify potential U.S. interference in Iran.

It was a response to reports the U.S. has ordered a warship to stand by in case it is needed to evacuate Americans.

Asians like U.S.-Peking ties

By United Press International

Several Asian countries welcomed the normalization of relations between China and the United States as a healthy development and said the historic diplomatic linkup would promote a better balance in Asia.

But Japan, criticized by Moscow for signing a friendship treaty with China last year, said the move came about without any significant change to the "substance of the international situation in the area."

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said, "Japan will endeavor to maintain stability and peace in the area and will keep a full understanding

between Japan and the United States."

In the Philippines, Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo said the Sino-American normalization was part of an emerging "healthier balance in Asian affairs."

The Malaysian government praised the move but in Thailand, neither the prime minister nor king mentioned the decision in New Year addresses.

Romulo called the new ties one of the "most dramatic developments" in Asia in 1978 but said the normalization of relations between China and Japan and the treaty last year between the Soviet Union and Vietnam were equal

achievements.

Despite the differing objectives of the three agreements, they were widely viewed as part of an emerging pattern tending towards a healthier balance in Asian affairs, Romulo said.

Newspapers in Manila ran stories on the event but gave scant notice of the development on editorial pages.

One editorial in The Times Journal referring to the normalization of relations said "some drastic changes are before. Whether for better or for worse, not even the savants could tell."

The Malaysian government hailed the accord. Foreign Minister Tengku Ahmed Rithauddeen said he hoped the decision would gain a long way toward promoting peace and economic growth of all nations in the Pacific.

"I regard the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries as a positive development," he said.

The Bangkok government was silent on the development and only newspaper, the Nation Review, commented, saying the new Sino-US relations was one of the positive developments of 1978.



Alabama, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, USC win bowl game wrap-up, pages B4-6

Personal touch

The latest in funeral services is the personal touch — designed specifically to fit the deceased. Page B1.

January shivers

The Wood River valley shivers its way into the new year when extreme cold caused a switch to fall and backed out the Halley area. Page B1.

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Virginia's first woman state trooper wants her job back

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Virginia's first woman state trooper plans to ask the state police board today to reinstate her in the job she lost for refusing to take an out-of-town assignment on short notice.

Cheryl Petka, 31, was fired for insubordination Friday after she said she would not go on special duty in the strike-troubled Virginia coalfields because she was not given enough time to find a babysitter for her

children.

Mrs. Petka's husband, Mark, works as an undercover state trooper and was scheduled to be away on assignment at the time.

"This is abusive and unfair," Mrs. Petka's attorney Joseph Duvall said. "Everybody recognizes an emergency. But this was no emergency."

"The coal strikes have been going on for years, and as I understand it,

some divisions already have their schedules (for special duty) up to 1980."

Mrs. Petka said she was told "Petka's to be at the coalfields Monday and I thought the short notice was unjustified."

Duvall is filing a demand Tuesday for a hearing with the state superintendent in Richmond. If Mrs. Petka is not reinstated, he said, they will take the matter to court.

"I stood up for what is right and I'll stick behind that," the state trooper said.

Mrs. Petka said she believes she was fired because of mismanagement and "resentment by a majority of troopers who do not want women out in the field."

She sees the last-minute assignment to the coalfields 400 miles from her home in Fredericksburg as a kind of "test."

"There's been a test on me ever since I've been here the last two years," she said. "I've been through more because I'm the first woman."

"But after all this time, you get just a little bit annoyed that they resent you because you're a woman and not because you're not doing your job."

Mrs. Petka joined the force in October, 1976. She said she hoped eventually to become an investigator.

The Virginia state police are under

federal court order to recruit more women. Four out of the state's 10 troopers are women.

Both Mrs. Petka and her husband were single parents when they first last year. She said they were rewarded with the blessing of the force.

"My kids are in school," she said. "In the summer, I can send them to my mother's, but that's not possible now."

Unemployment last worry of retiring senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last of 20 departing senators relinquish their \$7,500 jobs Wednesday but none has any fear of unemployment.

As always, the job market is wide open for a former senator and almost all of them can pick and choose from an avalanche of offers.

Few, if any, want to go into full-time retirement. Even Sen. John Sparkman — the oldest of the group at 79 — disdains the idea, and plans to practice law with his son in Alabama.

Although Congress does not convene until Jan. 15, the terms of the 20 new senators start Jan. 3, as required by the Constitution.

A number of the outgoing senators already have resigned, clearing the way for their successors to get a

slight edge in seniority by taking office a few weeks ahead of other newcomers.

Former Sen. Paul Hatfield, D-Mont., who was defeated in the primary election, is already hard at work at a new job.

Hatfield was appointed to the newly created post of staff attorney of the Montana Supreme Court. Ironically, Hatfield was chief justice of that court when he was named early this year to fill out the term of the late Sen. Lee Metcalf.

Hatfield's job is expected to be temporary. He has put in for a vacancy on the federal bench and there is speculation he will become dean of the University of Montana's law school. After being a part-time overseer of his Mississippi

plantation for 25 years, Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., is going to watch the cotton grow and cattle graze full-time.

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., is heading home to work his cattle ranch.

Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., Wendell Anderson, D-S.D., Carl Curtis, R-Neb., Keneaster Hodges, D-Ark., William Scott, R-Va., and probably Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., plan to practice law — most of them in their home states and in Washington.

Briggs University is setting up a chair for Sen. Clifford Hansen. He also has been approached by a Midwest university, plans to write articles and essays, would like to serve on commissions and would be interested if called to do some "trouble shooter" work overseas for the administration.

Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., will lecture at the University of Kansas and teach his farm. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., will become a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. Sen. Marjorie Allen, R-Ala., will lecture and continue free-lance writing for magazines, and Sen. Muriel Humphrey will return to private life.

Others have not decided what they will do. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, is mulling a dozen offers. Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., wants to stay in public life. Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, has made no announcement. Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., has not announced future plans but will chair the National Low Income Housing Coalition without pay. Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., is battling cancer.



Charles McDonnell scans late Star edition

Printers choosing which 85 get gate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Star printers worked Monday to decide which 85 members will lose their jobs as part of new five-year contracts already approved by the other 10 unions at the newspaper.

A Star spokeswoman said the printers were expected to ratify the contract, clearing the way for the paper to resume publication.

But as part of the new agreement, she said, they first must choose the workers who will leave the newspaper in the initial phase of a major job cutback plan.

The proposed contract will reduce the number of printers from 175 to 80 by June and then to 25 over the next five years. Printers who leave the company will get \$40,000 severance pay.

Printing union chief Bill Boriman said he believed the agreement "was the best possible package we could achieve in this round of negotiations."

Time Inc., owner of the Star, had threatened to shut down the 125-year-old newspaper if all 11 of its unions did not agree by New Year's eve to new contracts.

The midnight deadline approached Sunday with a flurry of legal battles and intense labor-management negotiations.

The pressmen's union voted 60-29 to accept a last-minute contract.

But when the final hour arrived, the printers had only tentative agreement to a new contract. Publisher George Hoyt said there was not enough time

to put out a New Year's edition.

"I am sorry to say we will not publish a paper," Hoyt said. "We will pass one day of publishing but there will be 364 other days of publishing this year and we are real, pleased about that."

When it appeared that no contract would be reached by Time's midnight deadline Sunday, U.S. District Judge Charles Richey ordered the newspaper to continue publishing five more days pending the outcome of contract talks.

"The court recognizes the important public interest in having divergent viewpoints expressed in the media," he said in issuing a temporary restraining order against the Star.

He later delayed the order so the newspaper would not have to publish Monday.

Texas Joe Allbritton sold the Star to Time in February 1978, four years after he bought it for \$35 million. Time agreed to assume all the Star's debts.

The newspaper's current losses amount to \$10 million annually, Time officials said. The communications giant has pledged to invest \$60 million in the ailing paper over the next five years and said it needed the new contracts to ensure labor stability.

The Star is one of two daily newspapers in the nation's capital. It trails the Washington Post in weekday circulation 348,475 to 541,074 and in Sunday circulation 336,680 to 762,825.

Gacy probe broadens

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police in several states Monday were reported investigating whether accused mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, with 29 bodies already linked to him, was involved in similar unsolved sex slayings in their jurisdictions.

"What's happening is that departments with unsolved homicides are trying to clear them up," Sgt. Howard Anderson of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said Monday. "What we're trying to do is to see if he (Gacy) was in the area, or conversely if he was not through his work records or whatever."

For example, a hit in Colorado disappeared several years ago and it wasn't a runaway situation. It's just a spot in the dark."

Police in Indiana and Wisconsin as well as in downstate Illinois said they

are interested in checking out Gacy's movements during the past few years.

Sheriff's police in Kenosha County, Wis., said they want to question Gacy, 36, about the murder of Carl Galbraith. The 13-year-old boy was sexually molested before being stabbed 19 times near Twin Lakes, Wis., a year ago last month.

Investigators said they believe Gacy, a self-employed contractor, was doing work on a restaurant in the area at the time of young Galbraith's death.

Investigators planned to return to Gacy's home in an unincorporated area near suburban Northridge today to resume their search for more bodies. Twenty-six decomposed bodies have been recovered from shallow graves beneath the crawlspace in Gacy's one-story bungalow.

Cleveland's crisis remains

CLEVELAND (UPI) — It will be back to crisis as usual in debt-ridden Cleveland today with Mayor Dennis Kucinich prepared to defy the Ohio attorney general's office over an employee pension fund payment of almost \$5 million.

Finance Director Joseph Tegreene said the city could not pay on time because of a restricted-cash-flow situation. But a spokesman for the attorney general's office said it would insist on prompt payment.

Cleveland missed a \$2.7 million payment to the Police and Firemen's Disability Pension Fund on Dec. 15,

the same day it defaulted on \$15.5 million worth of short-term bank notes. The pension fund board placed a lien on some city tax funds to cover the missed payment, tying up city finances.

The new pension fund payment includes some \$2.7 million in safely forced contributions and \$2.1 million due the Public Employee Retirement System by Tuesday. The city will owe \$240,000 in penalties unless the payments are received in Columbus by time.

"We're not going to pay on time," Tegreene said during the weekend.

"Our cash flow won't allow it. It was a choice between making our payrolls or pension payments."

Tegreene said the city might be able to pay later in January.

The attorney general's office could place additional liens on city tax funds, including real estate taxes, after Jan. 31, until the entire amount is paid.

"We have to take a hard line to see that pension payments aren't deferred," said Donald Antrim, of the attorney general's office. "The law is very clear. We believe it is our industry responsibility to members of the (pension) fund to see that full and complete payments are made."

The second avenue appeared to be blocked because Antrim said the

attorney general's office was prepared to go to court to stop any effort to lift the lien.

Kucinich initially announced plans to lay off 2,000 municipal employees Tuesday. He canceled most of the layoffs last Thursday after the Cleveland Trust Co. announced it would not take immediate action to collect its \$5 million worth of short-term city notes that came due Dec. 15.

Now you know

By United Press International
The earliest known New Year's festivals date from about 2,000 B.C. in Mesopotamia where the year began with the mid-March spring equinox or the mid-September autumn equinox, depending on the region.

Good year for drug busts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government agents experienced a banner year for drug busts in 1978 as they confiscated marijuana, cocaine, hashish, heroin and other illicit substances with a "street value" of \$2.46 billion.

The U.S. Customs Service said that with the exception of heroin, all quantities of seized drugs were up sharply from 1977.

Marijuana was the pacesetter, the federal agency said, as a record 2,520 tons were confiscated, up more than

360 percent from the 691 tons seized in 1977.

Customs officers also confiscated 180 pounds of heroin, 1,423 pounds of cocaine, 24,773 pounds of hashish and more than 18 million pills containing various substances.

"Prices also indicate that inflation has hit the illicit drug market just as hard as it has hit the rest of the economy," a Customs statement said.

The street prices of all drugs seized this year was \$2.46 billion compared with \$866 million in 1977.

Second Week of Our End-of-Year Storewide Sale

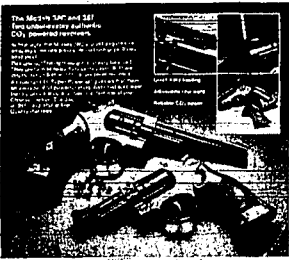
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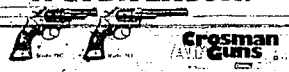
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Danger: Toy guns may look, feel, act real



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Crosman Airguns

Realism of airguns may be seductive

WASHINGTON — AS USUAL, Santa left an assortment of merry-making weapons under the Christmas trees of America this year: cap guns, snap guns, laser beams and death rays. What's more, merchandisers say the toy pistols and rifles are among the most faithfully authentic ever created.

Indeed, in some cases the fun guns cannot be distinguished from the real thing. Over the holidays, airgun manufacturers sold untold thousands of make-believe arms, which salesmen insist, and the police ruefully agree, look real, feel real, act real—and may in point of fact be real.

The Crosman company, for instance, advertises that its .177 caliber pellet pistol is so much like a .38 caliber revolver that "you won't believe it's an airgun." The company says the six-shot automatics are "the right weight, precisely balanced" and "they perform as beautifully as they look."

Even Crosman's airguns fire hollow projectiles through steel barrels at speeds that can penetrate flesh. Police officers say other pellet guns, with pump actions, may attain muzzle velocities equal to that of real (small) handguns. They are, hardly toys, therefore, they are deadly arms. And here is the rub of the evermore authentic toy weapons appearing on the market: they can injure, and they look absolutely genuine—but they continue to be classified as playthings. In most areas, police say, anyone of any age can buy the guns, with no questions asked.

Federal regulations regarding the sale and use of guns refer only to arms that shoot by explosion. Hence

airguns, which use air or air cartridges for energy, are exempt. Some jurisdictions do restrict the sale of airguns to minors, but that rarely prevents young people from getting them as gifts.

So it is, with kids from ages 8 to 18 now carrying around what Crosman calls "unbelievably authentic" airguns, police report an increase in the use of the weapons for crime. Since the guns are unrestricted, police say they are used by some juveniles as the ultimately accessible Saturday-night special.

In Chicago, recently, police say a young man held up a late-night store—and threatened—to kill "the counter clerk. The robber only had a pellet pistol, which he fired at dry goods, but the clerk told officers afterward that he was so terrified by the weapon that he lay on the floor and cried.

There is, of course, nothing new about the use of airguns in crime. Federal firearms officers say thugs have even used beebee rifles and antique replicas to victimize people. But the realism of today's models is seductive, officers add, and they may thus be encouraging youngsters to take a chance.

This encouragement is condemned by most police. Glen King, director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, says manufacturers should be ashamed. "They know the potential of these guns. What they are doing, in fact, is making weapons that evade the existing laws regarding weapons."

Another observer, Howard Griswell of the Treasury Department, says authentic fun guns are "just another case of an industry leading kids down the primrose path." Last year, Griswell recalls, a brewer began marketing "baby beer" (1 percent alcohol),

"and before that it was candy cigarettes." Not that there isn't a legitimate use for airguns, authorities add: Manufacturers say the weapons are designed to be beneficial for children. The idea is that a lad who learns to handle an airgun will be picking up habits of safety and responsibility that "will be valuable when he owns real guns."

On the other hand, airgun responsibility is often more hope than fact. Jack Schein, a Washington area gun dealer, says he dreads to see parents buy the fun guns for children. "The sad thing is the guns will be treated like toys, and many parents will not bother with any kind of supervision."

Actually, society is also not bothering to supervise the airguns. Though the proliferation of steel weapons has been regulated by law, airguns have not. "We've failed on this point," admits David Steinberg of the National Council for Responsible Firearms Control. "We should be more concerned."

Steinberg says that airgun concern is already in force in other nations. In Japan, for one place, the barrels of all toy guns must be painted yellow. This doesn't help much if someone wants to use a pellet pistol in a holdup, but the Japanese say there are times when the color code is helpful.

That help was sadly missing in Washington recently, when a cop interrupting a burglary was confronted by a suspect pointing a pistol. Naturally the cop shot to kill. Later it was learned the dead suspect was 15 years old, and the weapon he carried was a fun gun that looked exactly like a .45.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



William Safire

Psychic-for-a-day predicts some changes to come in '79

WASHINGTON — A desire to improve my abysmal prediction percentage has caused me to delay the sixth annual office pool until after the publication of the prophecies of what the National Enquirer calls "the top ten psychics."

However, these seers have turned out to be suckers for old rumors: they have 1979 as the year Walter Cronkite takes a job as a top diplomat. (We who start those rumors know that it's John Chancellor for top diplomat, and Walter Cronkite for New York Democratic senatorial nomination against Bess Myerson.)

On, then, to the fearless forecast in which every reader can be psychic-for-a-day.

1. The big news in North and South America in 1979 will be:

(A) A Cuban expeditionary force backed by Mig-23s comes to the aid of Communist rebels in Nicaragua and the United States responds fiercely by filing a formal protest with the Organization of American States.

(B) Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada has a joyful reconciliation with his estranged wife, Margaret, but his nation splits apart.

(C) Conducting hard-nosed negotiations in London, President Carter wins the heart and mind of President Lopez Barillo by declaring in Spanish that the United States will pay whatever price Mexico demands for its oil and gas.

2. Following the current unpleasantness in Iran, the hooded-at-dominance theory will be re-examined, as:

(A) The Soviets reach an accommodation with Pakistan, until recently an ally of the United States, until we started tilting away from them.

(B) Mr. Sadat comes under assault from the newly invigorated Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt.

(C) Saudi Arabia's leadership has a shakeout.

3. The novel that will cause famous teeth to grind in the night will be:

(A) John Ehrlichman's "The Whole Truth," about a future president who acts like a past president.

(B) "Provenance," by Frank McDonald, about the cutthroat politics of the art world.

(C) Neal Travis's "Manhattan," a fictional treatment of the takeover of New York Magazine.

(D) Joseph Heller's "Good as Gold," a novel about a Jewish secretary of state, sure to be dubbed "Catch Kissinger."

(E) The nonfiction that people will turn to after wrestling with their op-ed pages will be:

(A) Shaan Alexander's "Anyone's Daughter," about Patty Hearst.

(B) Dr. Hubert Benson's "The Mind Body Effect," about holistic medicine, soon to be the big thing with trendies—who have thought twice about meditation and have run themselves ragged.

(C) Leon Jaworski's "Confession and Avoidance," in which I assume he

confesses to letting the congressional Kooragale crooks go free and avoids paying taxes on the book's profits through the Jaworski tax-exempt charitable foundation.

5. Pardon of the year will go to:

(A) "Anybody's Daughter."

(B) Bert Lance, after his springtime trial, following which of Bert will whip Andy Young for the 1980 nomination to Herman Talmadge's Senate seat and return to Washington in triumph.

(C) Criminal Division Chief's Philip Heymann de facto pardon to Billy Carter, who admitted he refused to answer Lance grand jury questions about Carter warehouses on the grounds of possible self-incrimination—but who will never be made the target of thorough investigation by a nonpolitical special prosecutor.

6. On the economic front, we will see:

(A) A "soft landing," as inflation is reduced without a recession, and Alfred Kahn is hailed as America's top economist.

(B) Real growth declining for three quarters, a Dow-Industrial average dipping below 600, with little impact on inflation, causing economists to reach for their hair curlers.

(C) The Democratic National chairman reacting to the reaction by labeling the Republicans "the party of war."

7. Most surprising successful lawsuit of the year will be:

(A) The case brought by a small

union against the president for denying due process in his coercive wage-price guidelines.

(B) Sen. Goldwater's suit against the president for abusing his power by abrogating a defense treaty without the Senate's advice and consent.

8. The Senate's February response to the president's contempt of its unanimous resolution calling for

Senate consultation before abrogating the Taiwan defense treaty will be:

(A) symbolic, by long-delaying Carter's first choice as ambassador to Peking.

(B) substantive, by forcing into the open any secret Brzezinski understandings with the PRC about not making any new arms agreements with Taiwan during the next year.

(C) Political, by inducing some senators who want to "get well" for their votes on the Panama Canal to assert their hard-line credentials by voting against a SALT treaty, or by adding reservations that the Soviets will not accept. My choices: (C) all the way, except for number 7, which is (A). And if 1979 proves me wrong, what am I, a psychic?

Kucinich had bad timing

WASHINGTON — In politics, as in love, timing, although not everything, is a lot. In populist politics, which uses entertaining gestures to communicate love of "the people," bad timing is a calamity as Cleveland's Mayor Dennis Kucinich can attest.

Accompanied by reporters, he recently descended upon the bank that enjoys his patronage. He withdrew his suit of 10 dollars—the fact that the bank was not more forgiving when his administration failed—refused, really—to repay, as promised, the bank's \$5 million loan to the city. But the media splash at Kucinich's morality play was spoiled because that day his brother was arrested for bank robbery.

(Kucinichs are somewhat stormy: The mayor's uncle went to prison for possession of burglary tools, before he came to rest in his nephew's department of consumer affairs. And not all Cleveland fixwingers are Kucinichs: The 27-year-old chairman of the school board recently was arrested for removing his trousers in public.)

Kucinich likens Cleveland's difficulty to a "natural disaster," unpredictable and uncontrollable. This is rubbish. The difficulty was well ahead, and so was a way to avoid the default on \$15.5 million of obligations. But Kucinich's populism would not permit him to sell the city-owned Municipal Light and Power System for \$159 million. That is why it is fair to say that he chose to plunge the city into default.

Now Cleveland's government may invite "the people" to recommend, by referendum, sale of the power company, and higher taxes. Thus does populism provide a cover for political cowardice.

One's sympathy for Cleveland is tempered by knowledge that the city asked for trouble. The mayor—by tolerating the misgovernment—that preceded Kucinich; by electing Kucinich; and by defeating the attempt to recall him. Granted, Cleveland's recent history of misgovernment is not different in kind from that of many other cities. But in politics, as in love, degree makes a difference. Granted, Kucinich was barely elected, and he barely survived the recall vote. But Kucinich is different in kind from other mayors.

To suggest that he is adolescent is unfair to adolescents. He is a poisonous product of the recent school of business-baiting populism—petty, rude and vicious to Cleveland's business community. He is utterly uninterested in the politics of coalition that any mayor must master. Cleveland went into default over a relatively trifling sum, \$15.5 million. Another mayor would have found a way around default.

The fact that Kucinich is mayor of a large city expresses the decline of the mayoral office in the United States. Even just a decade ago there were mayors of national stature. Some were considered potential Presidents; others were considered President makers.

The decline of the mayoral office is, in part, a consequence of federalism under a "welfare" or "services" state. Glamour and money have been nationalized; the most difficult tasks remain localized. As resources,

human and financial, flow to the center, the resources and (even more important) the authority of municipal governments evaporate.

Cleveland's travails deserve national attention, not because of the level of personal morality involved—but because when a government defaults on its formal undertakings of trust, then in the clearest and strictest sense, self-government has failed.

The community has failed to govern its appetites, failed to connect desired ends with enabling means—failed, in short, the test of maturity.

But, then, it is arguable that if central governments could not recklessly expend their money supplies to finance their deficits, self-government would be seen to be failing at the federal level, and in many other national capitals. It is arguable that persistent high inflation is a national form of default. It is a slow-motion default, but still a violation of trust.

And what is certain is this: As measured by default, self-government has failed not only in Ohio's largest city, but in the nation's largest. Newspaper accounts call Cleveland's default the first by a large city since the Depression. Not true. In 1975, New York failed to pay some creditors when payment was due.

But New York called this default a "moratorium," and obviously the deceptive labeling worked. New York, capital of the advertising industry, understands this rule of creative government—when the going gets tough, the tough get a new vocabulary.

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Editorials

Another revolting U.S. development

You can talk about your Jonestown mass murder-suicide, your San Diego air disaster and your John Gacy Chicago slayings. But in terms of sheer numbers of human lives wasted, there was a much bigger tragedy in 1978, and that is more tragic in that the body count continues to climb into 1979.

The disaster is the one in Iran where the pro-shah and anti-shah feelings have become so intense that thousands of people are being trampled in the process.

It is a situation that involves Americans in several aspects, and that is embarrassing Americans to a higher degree each successive day of the Iranian struggle.

The main point of embarrassment stems from the facts that the shah was, for the most part, put into power in the first place because of U.S. backing, and from the realization that the shah (1) has been involved in some massive amounts of rather inhumanitarian actions of late and (2) that he does not have the popular support among the Iranians that the western press had continually reported him as having.

The American people—and, for that matter, the American president—have not known the true situation in Iran for these many months because the news from Iran has been directly or indirectly slanted along a pro-shah vein.

And who has been slanting this news? None other than the Central Intelligence Agency. True, the press itself can be held guilty of making some rather large and dubious assumptions, but the main source from where these assumptions spring was the same

agency that had a lot to do with overthrowing a constitutional government in Iran, putting the shah in power, training the secret police and helping shape the shah's economic and political choices.

American diplomats in Iran had no contacts with opposition figures for 25 years. The CIA was inactive apart from direct assistance to the shah. The CIA's Iranian purpose was, in effect, to keep the shah in power.

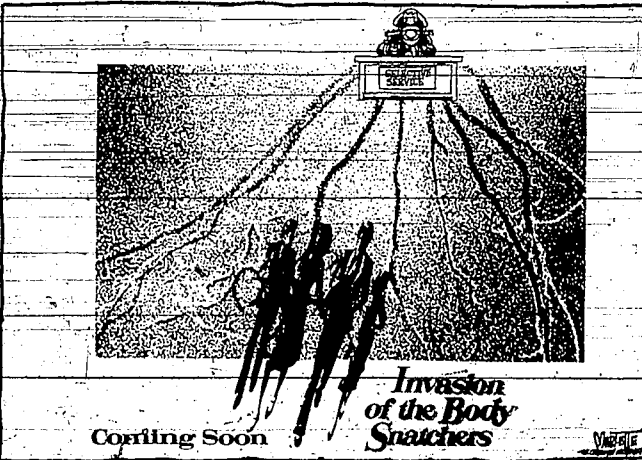
President Carter recently complained that he had not had adequate intelligence on Iran, but, then, can you expect the CIA to volunteer information that would outline its own failures to the president?

Contrary to previous information originating from CIA distortions, there has been little change in Iranian social and economic conditions as a result of various of the shah's so-called reforms.

And also contrary to CIA reports, the shah has ruled by repression. His secret police, Savak, has imprisoned and tortured many.

Knowing the real story of the shah and Iran at this late date is not all that valuable. The strategic and economic ties that the U.S. have in Iran make it impossible to formally oppose the shah. The best thing the Americans can do now is to try to assist in a transition toward a constitutional government. There are probably many Iranians who would trust such moves, however. The CIA has created a credibility gap that may take several years to effectively span.

The task is formidable, but let's at least try to make amends.



Israel, Egypt keep fencing

By United Press International
Israel has asked the United States to arrange a time and place for new peace talks with Egypt, but Egyptian top negotiator said Monday there would be no peace treaty unless Israel agreed to a timetable for Palestinian autonomy.

Israel troops evicted another group of squatters from an unauthorized settlement on the West Bank of the Jordan Monday, and in Lebanon witnesses reported Palestinian guerrillas had gone on alert after Israeli jets overflew their positions near the border.

In Cairo, Egypt's chief negotiator at the stalled Washington peace talks reiterated Egyptian demands that Israel agree to link the proposed peace treaty to a timetable for Palestinian autonomy on the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, warning that otherwise there would be no treaty.

with Egypt again as soon as the United States could arrange a time and place.

Sweet talk has its dangers

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Beginning Jan. 1, whispering sweet nothings in a woman's ear on a Cairo street may get you a lot more than a slap in the face — it may get you a stretch in jail.

These punishments are codified in law already, but the government has been lax in enforcing them.

But thousands of uniformed and plainclothes policemen have been mobilized to enforce greater order and discipline in the crowded streets of this city of 8 million people.

The negotiator, acting Foreign Minister Badrus Ghali, said the so-called linkage issue should take the form of an exchange of letters comprising a "complementary agreement" to the treaty itself.

"As long as Israel continues to refuse to sign exchanged identical letters dealing with a complementary agreement to be signed at the same time as the treaty, Egypt will refuse to sign the treaty," Ghali said.

The Israeli cabinet softened its stand slightly on Sunday by agreeing to negotiate the terms of the autonomy plan and offering to meet

Begin said Sunday he expected negotiations to resume within two weeks, possibly in Washington.

In another attempt to press Begin into authorizing more Jewish settlements, a group of religious settlers set up an unauthorized outpost in the occupied West Bank Monday. They dismantled it after midnight when troops arrived to evict them from the hilltop site at Beil Horon.

It was the third attempt in less than a week by the Gush Emunim (Bloc of Faithfuls) to establish an illegal settlement.



Pope John Paul II greets pilgrims at St. Peter's

Peace appeal made by pope

By JACK R. PAYTON
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II made an emotional New Year's Day appeal for peace Monday and asked Roman Catholics to pray with him for reconciliation in South America and "tormented" Lebanon.

settlements to disputes between Christians and Moslems in Lebanon and between Argentina and Chile over three barren islands on the tip of South America.

"Today I ask your prayers for two delicate situations in which the Holy See has considered it its duty to take initiatives," he said.

"I refer to the tormented events in Lebanon where much blood, too much blood, has already been spilled and to the more recent controversy between Argentina and Chile over the islands in the Beagle Channel."

The Vatican sent Cardinal Paolo Bertoli to Lebanon last month to seek peace between warring Christians and Moslems and Cardinal Antonio Samore in South America mediating the dispute that brought the two nations to the brink of war.

In praying for peace, the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla-of-Krakow, Poland noted he was born in a nation most tried by the horror, the cruelty, and cynicism of war, particularly in this century.

His appeal for peace in the name of all the earth's people was greeted by repeated applause from those in St. Peter's basilica and the huge square outside.

"Do not let us kill. Do not allow us to be used as instruments of death and destruction," he said, his hands shaking with emotion.

"Peace is the first condition of true human progress. Peace is indispensable for people to live in liberty. At the same time, peace must be conditioned by guarantees that all people are assured the rights of liberty, truth, justice and love."

In delivering his appeal, the Polish-born pontiff was keeping the tradition begun by the late Paul VI, who designated New Year's Day World Peace Day in 1967.

Following a two-hour mass in the church — the pope walked on about 80,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square to pray with him for peaceful

Greek tanker boarded by Dutch salvage crew

LACORUNA, Spain (UPI) — Dutch salvagers Monday manned a deserted Greek supertanker leaking thousands of tons of oil in gate-swept seas off the Spanish coast and got its engines running.

All but three of its original 37 crew and passengers were lost and feared drowned.

Navy officials said oil gushing from a gash on the port side of the fire-ravaged, 218,000-ton Andros Patria had created two huge slicks that threatened a new "black tide" disaster rivaling a 1976 spill.

Late Monday, however, the La Coruna navy command said Dutch salvagers had managed to get the tanker's engines running again and it was moving under its own power, conveyed by a Dutch ship, at 4 knots. The tanker lay 30 miles off the coast.

"But she is still leaking oil," a command spokesman said. Officials estimated 16,000 tons of crude had poured into the Atlantic to form two big oil slicks.

When and if the slicks hit the Spanish coast depends on the wind and weather, officials said. "If the current weather conditions hold, there is little risk of a black tide

reaching the Spanish coast," a navy official said.

The navy command said it did not yet know where the Andros Patria would head if it was able to continue under its own power.

Sources at the Greek embassy in Madrid said heavy seas cracked the side of the tanker's hull Sunday night, leaching off a short circuit, explosion and blaze that sent all but three of 37 people aboard scrambling aboard lifeboats.

But the heavy seas capsized their lifeboats and the 31 people, including the captain, his wife and son, were lost and feared drowned, officials said.

The three crewmen who remained aboard were later rescued by helicopter.

Radio signals picked up by the maritime station in Brest, France, said six seamen from the disabled tanker were found dead in a lifeboat by a Cypriot cargo ship.

All aboard were reported to be Greek.

Earlier the supertanker, which was carrying Persian Gulf crude to Rotterdam, had drifted out of control in gale force winds.

Ghana sets political rules

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Ghana has announced general rules for establishment of political parties, as a prelude to the establishment of civilian rule in six months.

Last year, the military government of Lt. Gen. Fred W. Akuffo pledged to return power to civilians next July 1 and that new political parties would be allowed from Jan. 1.

In the government of Gen. Ignatius Acheampong took over the leadership in a bloodless political shuffle last July following months of disturbances and economic instability.

He immediately pledged the Acheampong government's plan for a return to civilian rule within a year would be upheld and ordered the release of jailed opposition politicians.

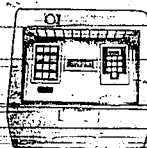
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People



Venetian gondola race wins Rose Parade's sweepstakes trophy for Sons of Italy

Sports-centered Rose Parade glides smoothly past throng

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A crowd of 1.3 million jammed into Pasadena and about 100 times that many Americans sat before TV sets Monday watching the Tournament of Roses parade which police said went off as smoothly as any in its 96-year history.

The theme was "Our Wonderful World of Sports" and the top trophy went to the Order of the Sons of Italy in America for a float made of 4,000 roses, crepeins and carnations depicting the 70-year-old gondola race in the Grand Canal of Venice.

With temperatures dropping to 38 but rising by parade time into the 50s

Georgians draw barbs from Billy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Carter says his brother, Jimmy, is "probably the most brilliant man I've ever known."

But his opinion of some fellow Georgians on the White House staff ranges from the unflattering to the unprintable and he adds: "I don't trust any of them enough to talk to them."

The president's younger brother made his assessments in a free-wheeling, obscenely-punctuated interview in *Pittsburgh* magazine's February issue.

He also disclosed that the State Department made a special request to him, and his mother, Lillian, some time ago, to visit Taiwan. The reason given, Billy said vaguely, was "Chinese politics."

And he charged the Internal Revenue Service spent "about \$150,000" auditing his financial records but recouped only \$74 "for the beer (from his filing stub) that I gave away and drank myself and didn't pay for."

He said the IRS discriminated against him because he is the president's brother.

Billy offered a low opinion of some of his brother's top advisers.

"Jimmy's got too many young kids around him — Judy Powell, Hamilton Jordan — to know what's going on. I think what he's got now is infighting on the staff. Frankly, I don't trust any of them enough to talk to them."

Billy said he tolerates the press that "crucified" his brother "but I think he's doing a good job."

"It's hard to say now," he continued, "but I think I'm probably more popular than Jimmy is in the United States right today."

"He said he would work to help reject his brother," and I think he'll ask me to.

"I think it kinda helps him. I think I don't offset his horn again Southern Baptist Christianity, if you know what I'm talking about."

Teletthon brings in \$11 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The first National Holiday "Star" Teletthon for Cerebral Palsy ended Sunday night with pledges of \$11,221,654 after 20 hours of continuous broadcasting over 77 television stations in the U.S. and Canada.

Leonard Goldenson, chairman of United Cerebral Palsy, called the teletthon highly successful.

"I am deeply moved by the wholehearted support from the American publishing and national industry, producers and national and local corporations for making this major network television variety show the most successful in the history of our organization."

with sunny skies, a good-natured crowd which had started camping on sidewalks last Thursday gave police in this community of 116,000 little trouble — mostly illegal parkers and drunks.

Sgt. Mike Vandergriff of the Pasadena police said helicopters estimated the crowd at 1,293 million.

"It's as big a crowd as we've ever had," Vandergriff said. "I can't say it's the biggest because there is just so much space to fit in all these people and in good weather there's no room left."

In keeping with the theme, athletes rode many of the floats and the 22 bands included those of the University of Michigan and the University of Southern California whose football teams met later in the Rose Bowl.

Among the stars were Olympic champions Bruce Jenner, Bob Mathias, Jesse Owens, Bill Toomey, Pary O'Brien, Wilma Rudolph and Donna DeVarona, Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda rode with Stan Musial on another float and young tennis star Tracy Austin was on another with skier Barbara Ann Cochran, figure skater Linda Fratianne and golfer Donna Caponi.

Grand Marshal was Ralph K. Leishman who had worked with the Tournament of Roses Association for almost half a century. The Rose Queen was Catherine Mary Gilmour, 17, a La Canada, Calif., high school senior with "green eyes and light brown hair."

Eastman Kodak's "Leave Nothing But The Footprints" float took the grand prize for the most beautiful

commercial trophy. The float showed two hikers relaxing in a floral wilderness as 22 animals — including a 12-foot faun — looked on.

Police said that by parade time they had arrested 41 persons for being drunk in public and had impounded 10 illegally parked cars. They said that was about half the number expected at a "normal" Rose Parade.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.
- R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13.
- X: This is a picture in which the language, sexual, or other material is so strong that it would be suitable only for mature audiences.

Turf Club

"GARY LEWIS & THE PLAYBOYS"

JANUARY 5th & 6th

\$5.00 Admission — 4 Hour Show 8:30-12:30

These live performances are by the original group whose No. 7 hits included "This Diamond Ring" and many more.

MINI-VACATION IN LAS VEGAS:

Each evening there will be a drawing for a mini-vacation in Las Vegas for 2, valued at over \$600.00. They include meals, rooms, drinks and gambling tickets.

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THE TURF CLUB THE DEPOT GRILL
 545 SHOSHONE ST. 545 SHOSHONE ST.
 ACE PRINTING DAVE'S MUSIC CO.
 250 Main Ave. No. Newton's Plaza, North Blue Lakes

EXCEPT FOR THESE SPECIAL PERFORMANCES, THE TURF CLUB WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS IN JANUARY.

Righting eye problems answer to delinquency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An optometrist who specializes in children's eye problems says juvenile delinquency "could be reduced by correcting the visual troubles of students with learning disabilities."

Dr. Joel Zaba, a Norfolk, Va. optometrist, said a number of studies in the past 25 years have linked learning "disabilities" with juvenile delinquency.

"A child who is experiencing problems in the classroom and developing a negative self concept because of these problems certainly does not wish to remain in an environment that continually degrades his self-esteem," Zaba said in an interview.

"A very possible consequence of the

situation is anti-social behavior, leading to juvenile delinquency."

Zaba cited a two-year study in Virginia's Tidewater area, where 60 percent of 300 juvenile delinquents referred by the courts for psychological evaluation were diagnosed as "learning disabled."

Zaba said another study showed that of 119 hard core juvenile delinquents who were hospitalized due to severe emotional or anti-social problems, 70 had visual perceptor problems.

A significant number of juvenile delinquents with "visual related learning problems" have been observed, Zaba said, and such problems can be remedied by visual training.

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 WEDNESDAY LUNCH SPECIALS 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
 "All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord
 Over 65 Different Specialty Items... \$2.75

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TWIN CINEMA

FORCEN FROM THE NAWARONE

7:00 & 9:30

TWIN MALL

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE!

7:00 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

OLIVER!

7:00 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

THE MAGIC OF LASSIE

7:00 & 9:30

TWIN MOTORVU

SYLVESTER STALLONE F.I.S.T.

7:00 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

GOMES A HORSEMAN

7:00 & 9:30

3 GREAT HITS

THE FIRST NEW HORROR CREATURE!

THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN

...come prepared!

AND CAN THIS MODERN MAN SURVIVE IN A STONE AGE WORLD?

Robert Harper, plane-wrecked, trapped in unexplored jungle hell, THIS IS HIS TRUE STORY!

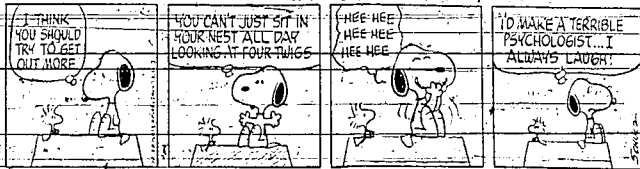
THE LAST SURVIVOR

ISLAND OF THE DAMNED

STARTS FRIDAY!

Horoscope

PEANUTS



What's what

Plan to pay out about \$13 if you want smokes bronzed

It cost about \$13 at last report to bronze a cigarette butt. Not everybody realizes that a lot of people want to bronze cigarette butts, teeth marks and all. Many do. The last cigarette they smoked before quitting. They get it done at the same places that bronze baby shoes.

Violinists, fishermen and house-painters also suffer from tennis elbow, bear in mind. In fact, three out of five tennis-elbow patients don't play tennis.

An economist, trying to explain inflation, writes, "Think of the price spiral as a corkcrew, and think of yourself as the cork." That's it, that's it.

The rings in each Northern Hemisphere tree are farther apart on the tree's southern side.

LONGEVITY

Men born under the sign of Taurus generally live longer than either men or women born under any other sign. Almost 81 years, to be exact. Women born under Gemini live more than 80 years. Gemini men and women born under the sign generally survive to about age 62. Or much by the indications from the star-gazer's study of 51,000 death-certificates. If you'd like a copy, no charge, of the longevity findings on all 12 Zodiac signs, male and female, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Q. "Ask your Love and War man to define that form of marriage known as 'serial monogamy'."

A. It's the widely practiced custom of living with one loving mate at a time, but not forever.

PUSHERS

Some college boys in Japan earn extra money by hiring out to the Tokyo subway system. The job title: pusher. The job: work the platforms during the rush hours to shove as many passengers as possible into the cars.

The women with the best-looking hair keep it in that shape by cutting a quarter inch off the ends of it every two months. So says an anti-split-ends expert.

Soldiers in the American Revolution wore shoes, all right, but no shoelaces. Shoes weren't laced until 1790. They'd always been buckled.

The executioner of Mary, Queen of Scots, had to swing the axe 15 times to finish the job.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

Aries should draft new plan to produce greater income; Sagittarians may have some explaining to do at home; eveing looks up for Pisces

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some confusion and muddled thinking in the atmosphere today and you would be wise not to jump at any conclusions and maintain peace in all your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study and figure out the details of a new plan that will give you greater income in the days ahead. Be alert to opportunities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be sure you explain a plan you have carefully to an associate and avoid confusion later on. Take no risks with money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be willing to make needed changes that could give you increased abundance in the days ahead. Be more cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care you don't go off on a spending spree at this time. Study the future well and make sensible plans.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A new attitude now could be most beneficial in your line of endeavor. Try to meet the expectations of loved one tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): An associate needs your support, so don't fail to give it. Be sure to make a long, overdue payment and avoid trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Talk over business matters with associates and come to a fine understanding. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Get busy on creative work early in the day and handle routine duties in the afternoon for best results today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): There could be some confusion at home during the day, but it is best to wait until evening to clarify it.

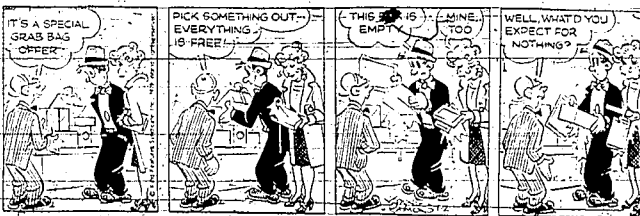
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Much care must be exercised in motion today, otherwise you could get into serious trouble. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You could get confused about your financial standing, so get it cleared up now, and be sure. Strive for happiness.

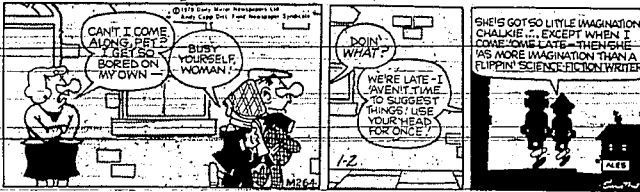
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): It is difficult to make the progress you want in early in the day, but by evening all changes. Plan to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require the best education possible in order to have the success and happiness that is possible in this chart. Be sure to give the right moral training so that the energies will be channeled in the right direction.

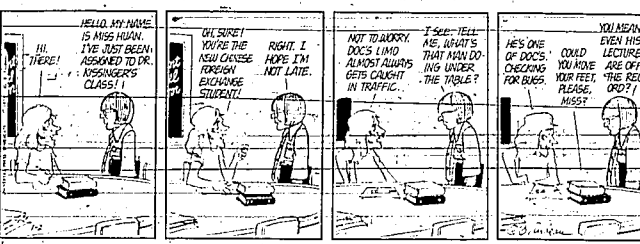
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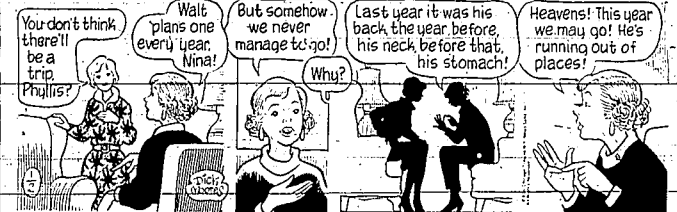
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



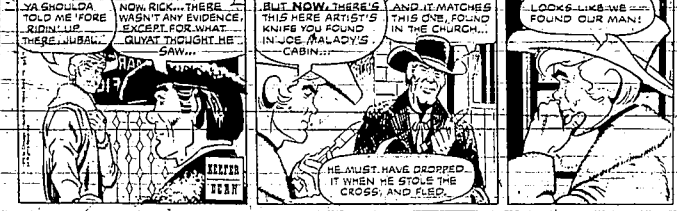
GASOLINE ALLEY



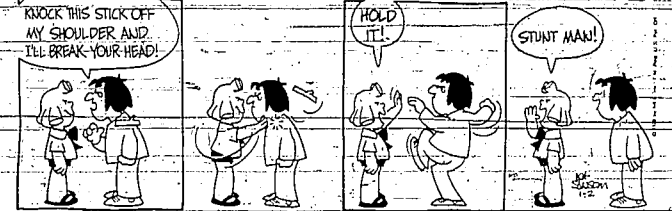
WIZARD OF ID



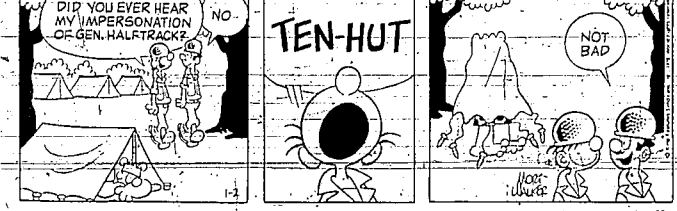
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



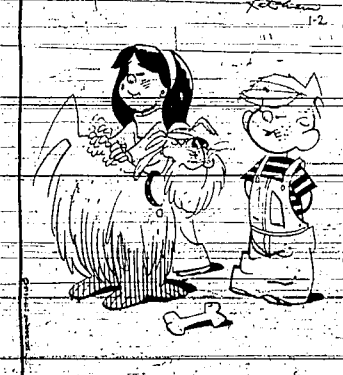
BETLE BAILEY



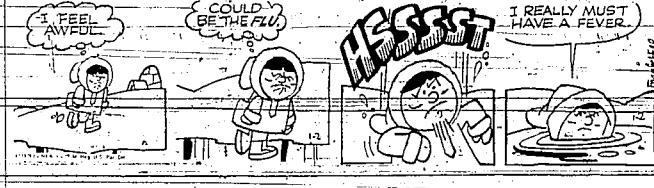
ALLEY OOP



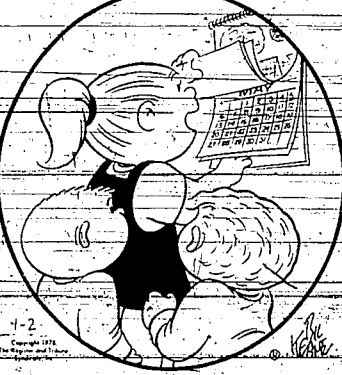
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



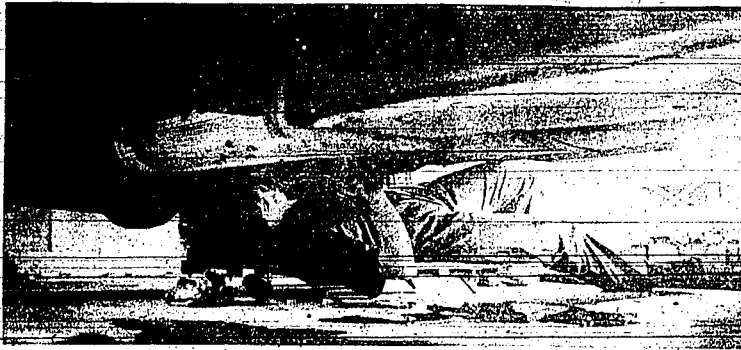
FAMILY CIRCUS



"YEAH, I GUESS YOU COULD SAY HIS COAT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD... CONSIDERIN' HE WAS BORN IN IT."

REX MORG





A mechanic can't mind getting a little dirt under her fingernails

Most auto shops wouldn't hire her, and some people won't let her touch their cars — but this woman mechanic is top-notch.

Ann makes it work

TWIN FALLS When a customer brings his truck into Bill Workman Ford for repairs and the shop foreman calls a mechanic to take the job and slings out "Ann Marie!" the customer sometimes lifts a dubious eyebrow.

But Ann Marie Shewmaker, 20, is just as capable as most of the other nine full-time mechanics in the Bill Workman shop, says her boss.

The young woman mechanic has been working in the Workman shop since graduating in May from the College of Southern Idaho auto mechanics class. "I have always been pretty good with my hands, and since I grew up on a farm, I had an opportunity to work with machinery," the petite young miss says.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly, Ann attended high school in Kimberly but was seriously injured in an accident and had to drop out in her senior year. After recuperating, she enrolled in CSI to get her General Education Diploma.

It was while she was looking through the CSI catalogue with her mother, trying to decide on her future education, that her mother spotted "the" auto mechanics course and suggested it.

"I didn't think they would let a girl in, but my mother called and found out girls were accepted. In fact they had just had another girl finish the course and were quite enthusiastic about women enrollees," Ann recalls.

Miss Shewmaker is the youngest in the family of four, and the only girl. She is also the only mechanic in the group although another brother, Kim Shewmaker, is currently studying airplane mechanics at Idaho State University. He is a pilot and wants the training for his own benefit, his sister says. Ann says when she is home someone in the family always has a mechanical problem for her to check out. They think it's nice to have a mechanic in the family, she says.

She first became interested in auto

mechanics when she bought a 1976 "hot rod".

"I was fixing it up for racing and had to take other people's word for what had to be done. I thought it would be nice if I could just do the work myself and do what I wanted to," the young mechanic said.

Dave Packer, who is in charge of the shop at Workman's Ford during the absence of shop foreman, Bobby Willis, said Ann doesn't get any special favors around the shop.

"She takes her share of the work orders as they come — easy jobs, dirty jobs and the difficult ones — and she is a top-notch mechanic," he says.

Packer says some customers refuse to let a woman work on their vehicles while others come in and ask for Ann. It all depends on the individual, Packer says, and every effort is made to please the customer. Those who say they want nothing to do with a woman mechanic don't know Ann, he adds.

Ann likes her job, with the exception of what it does to her hands. "But then I never thought I had beautiful hands anyway, so it doesn't matter that much," she says.

When she first went to work at the local Ford agency, she said the other mechanics were pretty quiet and somewhat ignored her. Now after nearly eight months, she says all are friendly.

"We joke and kid around a lot and have a good time, but they are all gentlemen. I guess they have had to clean up their language a little but they don't seem to mind," she says of her fellow workers. "Sometimes one of her co-workers will warn her to let him know when she is ready to lift a heavy head from a motor, and sometimes he will call on her when he needs some help."

"They help me a lot, but I like to return the favor, and when I can, I help them on jobs when another pair of hands is needed," she says.

"I thought when I came to work here



Fellow mechanic John Thuren gives some advice.

they might hide me off in a corner somewhere, but my work stall is right in the middle of the shop. They treat me just like the other mechanics and I appreciate that," she adds.

She says the shop foreman gives her a fair share of the work and doesn't pass off the small or easy jobs to her. She doesn't do transmission work because the training she had didn't cover transmissions to any great extent.

"I want to learn that, though. Whenever I have time, I watch the transmission specialists," she says.

"I think this is a good place to learn some of the things we didn't cover at CSI. Most of the mechanics here have a specialty — something they are especially good at and like to do. They are all good about showing me things they have learned in their years of experience as mechanics," the young woman says.

There was one other young woman in the CSI class of 14 or 15 students. The other young woman didn't go to work because she had a small child and wanted to stay home for a while before working. Only about four out of the class are actually working as mechanics, and Ann is one of them.

She said her instructors, Paul Hoppo and Carl Briggelrecht helped her find a job.

"Paul called Workman Ford and told the shop foreman he had a mechanic who would make them a good man and he was willing to give me a try," she says.

Miss Shewmaker said her instructors sold several other shops but they all turned down the idea when they found out the "good man" was a young woman. "I'm really grateful to Bob Willis for being willing to give me a chance," she

says. Bill Workman, owner of the Ford agency, says his "girl mechanic" is working out very successfully. He said other workers at the shop foreman and most of the customers are most pleased with her work and ability.

He said all in all it has been a good experience. Workman said he tried hiring a girl car salesperson but that didn't work out. As far as he knows, Workman said, his is the only shop in Twin Falls with a female mechanic. Some others, he said, have hired women salespersons but not mechanics.

"She was sharp and enthusiastic and wanted to be a mechanic. I think she will do an excellent job," Hoppo said.

He said he has another girl in the class this year who is also doing well and he likes to have at least one girl in the class because she makes the boys try harder. He said the vocational programs such as auto mechanics at CSI get a better quality of students now than they did in the beginning. Many early students were unsuccessful academic students looking for another interest. Now, he says, most are excellent students who are interested in vocational careers.

Ann says she feels mechanics is a good field for a woman. It takes a certain type of woman, however, she believes. It has to be someone who is good with her hands, doesn't mind getting grease and dirt under her fingernails and is fast and capable. It is good job for a woman, she says. Recently her shop foreman told her she was the fourth highest money earner for the month in the Workman Shop.

Work is based on the type of job and the time it takes to do it, he explains. Her monthly salary is usually about \$300 with take home pay about \$200. That is more than most office jobs pay after the first eight months. Each type of work is rated in the shop manual on a basis of how much time it should require for completion. The mechanic who can do a three-hour job in an hour or two is the one who makes the money. Of course, if the job takes longer, the loss belongs to the mechanic.

Ann says a woman, with small hands, has an advantage over men on some jobs but a disadvantage in others because of less strength. This is why Ann feels it is important to work well with the other mechanics.

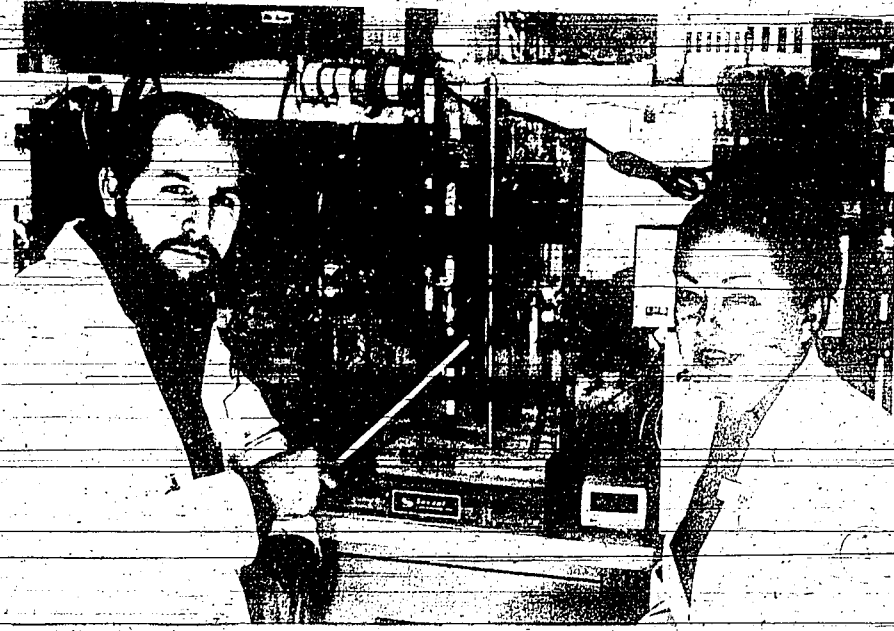
She says she isn't interested in marriage and doesn't have any plans to change her career. She likes to work on engines and wants to build up her experience and ability.



At day's end Ann takes a moment to rest from a work pace that allows little time for pause

by BONNIE BAIRD JONES
photos by BOB DELASHMUTT

416-178-SACWS



Artist scores with furniture

By BARBARA GAMAREKIAN
—N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Bill Bliss owns one of his small tables, Princess Shams, which he designed in 1961, commissioned a bar for her Washington, D.C., apartment. The table is a collaboration of the artist and Edgar Bronfman, president of the "Eternal Spring" and "A Faunas" on Jeffrey Bigelow pedestals.

Jeffrey Bigelow, whose signed pieces of acrylic furniture are cherished by collectors, is an artist whose work is contemporary, but doesn't mind of the space age. It is not shocking, or arresting or avant-garde. It is simply classically beautiful.

"I've always considered this a traditional line," explained the 26-year-old designer, a blue-eyed idealist who threw across one of his better known creations, the Henrick table. "I love antiques and the Oriental, and I design the line to fit with those kinds of things. Can't you just see that table sitting on an Oriental rug with Queen Anne chairs?" he asked, gesturing to his Pagoda table.

"You've got to take an element of design and bring it down to its simplest form," he went on, "because with this transparent material anything that is complex becomes gimmicky. I use no mechanical fasteners, no bolts no screws."

It was 10 years ago that the University of Maryland business major and part-time bank teller wandered into a Washington shop where plastic furniture was built. He took one look at a little Plexiglas cube sitting on a table and, he recalled, "I said to myself — hey, this is for me." And he dropped out of college to work as an apprentice craftsman with Glaspee, a fledgling acrylic furniture business.

"He has a theory about the artistic development of acrylic furniture, better known to the layman by its trade names of Lucite and Plexiglas.

"It was not Los Angeles or New York but Washington, D.C. that was the home and starting point for what I like to call the dated-of-the-art work in acrylic furniture," he said. "It was small and John Harris was in New York and fairly early on, even messy Plexiglas cubes and little tables that they were selling at Bloomingdale's. But back in 1959 there were just considered novelty items.

"We essentially started doing the same thing as little Plexiglas tables and chairs. It was called 'basic' because it was a very simple, elegant table that is a solvent on our plastic scene, and we came up with a better production method ever been seen in acrylic.

"The use of monomer cement in finishing the time it takes for the final process threefold. But people flipped — they had never seen a bubble-free glass scene before, and ours were flawless," said Bigelow. "And we used the beveled edge that everyone uses now — it was first Washington — influence on New York that began to produce better work."

Six years ago, he left Glaspee to start a one-man operation in a basement shop in his home.

That was prior. "I had more work than I had a touch of nostalgia. I designed it, manufactured it and installed it. I'd put on my nice clothes and go out and sit down with people in their living rooms, and then go back to my basement and draw up a design. Most people trusted my judgment. By the time I went back to them, I would have only one drawing to show them."

He said his first creations were simple, not particularly "innovative" designs. But in 1973, a doctor gave him carte blanche to produce a \$1,200 table, which today is known as the Henrick table, and retails for \$7,125. It turned for a year as a part of the Henrick Gallery's multiple craft show and is made with 18 glue seams.

Doctors William E. Stewart II and Mathilde Krim are studying drug that may work against cancer.

Will Interferon help stop cancer?

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Staff

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society announced today five more research centers will take part in its unprecedented \$2 million clinical test of "interferon," a natural body substance some scientists believe may be useful against cancer.

The action doubles and brings to 10 the number of institutions taking part in the project beginning this month and lasting probably for most of two years. The project and the first five centers were announced last fall.

Interferon, at present a very rare substance reportedly costing an estimated \$50 million per gram, will be used to treat selected patients in the medical centers. Not more than 150 patients, including some with breast cancer, will be involved.

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, Jr., the Society's research director, said scientists in charge at each of the institutions will select the patients.

"Patients cannot walk in off the street and offer themselves for study," he said.

Due to the limited amount of the substance available, tests will be conducted on only four kinds of cancer instead of six as originally planned. The Society reported that studies on squamous cell cancer of the lung, the most common type, and cancer of the bladder will be postponed.

The study will concentrate on cancer of the breast, non-Hodgkin's lymphomas, multiple myeloma, and melanoma.

Interferon, according to some researchers, appears to make some tumors disappear and others shrink. But Rauscher, in charge of the tests and formerly head of the National Cancer Institute, said he will use "no superlatives" talking about the substance until the final verdict at the end of the controlled study.

It will take 18 months to two years to get the answer — and scientists warn it could be a dead end.

But this is the first time the Society has authorized a large test of an anticancer agent and, at least in that respect, interferon seems to be in a class by itself.

"The bill for the test will run far more than the \$2 million being spent by the Society. Each of the participating institutions, for example, will contribute its facilities and personnel."

The new test will begin seven years after Congress declared an all-out billion-dollar war against cancer, a "war" that to date has been disappointing in its lack of dramatic progress.

The institutions named Tuesday as additional participants in clinical tests of interferon were:

- Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn.; University of Wisconsin Center for Health Sciences, Madison, Wis.; University of California at Los Angeles Center for the Health Sciences, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York, N.Y.; and Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore.

Previously announced participants in the research project include:

- The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston; Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York, N.Y.; Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N.Y.; Stanford University School of Medicine, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Questions and answers about interferon:

Q: Why are cancer patients given interferon and what happens?

A: Early testing with interferon has been done primarily in Sweden. At the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, 31 patients — children and young adults — have survived osteogenic sarcoma, bone cancer, after being subjected to high dosages of the substance.

The survival rate of these patients has been reported to be 70 percent over a period of three years, as compared to normal expectations of 10 to 30 percent in patients treated by surgery alone.

In the United States 15 breast cancer patients have been treated with interferon at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Clinic and six lymphoma patients have been treated at Stanford University Medical Center. Early indications suggest that interferon may have some capacity to bring about objective tumor reduction.

Q: Where does interferon come from, what is it, and is it toxic the way some other cancer drugs are?

A: Interferon occurs naturally in the body. Therefore, it is believed to be nontoxic. It was first identified in 1957 by Alick Isaacs of Great Britain and Jean Lindenmann of Switzerland.

They described it as a protein substance produced by a virus-infected animal cell. They noted that interferon seemed to make surrounding cells resistant to infection by the same virus.

Q: Does that mean interferon is an anti-viral agent?

A: You could say that. But in addition to its anti-viral activity, interferon appears to inhibit the division of cancer cells and enhance normal immune response.

Q: Can interferon be extracted from the blood or tissues of animals, giving a limitless supply?

A: Not for human use. The substance is primarily "species specific," that is, mouse interferon will work only for mice and human interferon will work only for humans. Interferon produced by one species will not work well or at all in another.

Q: How is the interferon used in the trials made?

A: White blood cells are extracted from human blood and exposed to a virus to trigger the process that produces human leukocyte interferon, the kind which will be used in the clinical tests.

The blood is obtained in procurement drives by the Finnish Red Cross, and processed by the Red Cross at laboratories in Helsinki.

Q: If interferon does prove eventually to be useful in cancer cases, can anything be done about its high price?

A: It that is the happy result of the tests, which is not at all certain at this time, then it could be expected that drug companies will evolve production methods to mass-produce it at affordable price levels. "Five or six are interested and I suspect some are doing it," Dr. Rauscher said. He reminded that penicillin first cost \$250,000 a gram but after it was proved out and produced on a large scale, the cost tumbled to about a dollar.

Scouts make plans for world jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Jamboree for Cultural Development" is the theme for the 1979 Boy Scouts World Jamboree.

The Scouts' gathering will be held in Iran and Iranian scouts selected this year's theme.

Participants will compete in music, painting, sculpting and photography. Traditional Iranian handicrafts, including ceramics, block printing, flower making and rug making, will be taught, along with folk dancing and singing, welding, plumbing and iron work.

Iranian-Scouting is preparing publications of native recipes, games, folk stories, dress, songs, dances, proverbs and poems with the hope that other national scout associations will prepare similar cultural items to exchange.

Other events scheduled for the world Scout jamboree are competitive sports, an international skill-racing and show-and-tell, evening campfires and religious observances.

Scouts who attend will be able to observe the Iranian rural Scouting program of tree planting, culture of honey bees, raising of sheep and chickens and fruit and vegetable cultivation.

Prior to the jamboree, Scouts will tour Europe for two weeks.

The jamboree is scheduled to begin July 15 and end July 23. There will be parades at the grand opening and closing which are open to visitors.

Nation's divorce rate tripled in last 25 years

WASHINGTON — Soap operas and neighborhood rumors to the contrary, everybody in the United States isn't getting divorced — it only seems that way.

And with good reason, reports the American Council on Life Insurance. More than a million marriages are expected to go on the rocks this year and the divorce rate continues to rise.

U.S. Bureau of Census data shows there are more than 8 million divorced men but only 7 million divorced women in the industrialized world. Australia and Russia follow.

Dr. Jaric Brors, president of the National Institute of Marriage and Family, explained the phenomenon to the Council this way:

"Today, if you are not yourself divorced, you probably have someone in the family — brother, sister, son,

daughter, children who have been divorced — or close friends who have been through a divorce."

Why the continued break-ups?

"Disappointments are the key factors for most divorces," says Dr. Brors, adding:

"All too often people enter marriage without knowing anything about it — thinking it will solve all their problems."

"When this doesn't happen, couples end up in a failing marriage together, and fewer still have the tolerance to keep a problem marriage going."

He said the fact that people are living longer was one reason for divorces. Marriages, in many cases, may be lasting too long.

In 1900, for example, life expectancy averaged about 47 years. Today, on the average a man can expect to live to age 69, a woman to age 77.

What's happening today, I believe," says Dr. Brors, "is that many people are simply getting tired of each other."

Museum's rules limit children's art study

By JOHN LEONARD
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The idea is a nice one — not very complicated. The teacher asks her seventh graders to go to the Frick. At the Frick they compare a Duccio and a Bellini. That is, they "are" going "to" pass from medieval to Renaissance art. They have been told to look for the Duccio; in their pockets are lists of symbolic images. They have not been told what to look for in the Bellini, which is the one where St. Francis receives his stigmata, but if they are lucky they will spot the rabbit. They are merely encouraged to see, to think, and to report back.

The trouble is that they are not encouraged by the Frick if you are under 10 years of age, you are not allowed inside the Frick without an accompanying adult — no matter that your purchase of a ticket would secure you a warranty of good faith. If you are under 10 years of age, you are not allowed inside at all, no matter how many adults accompany you with bags and handsets. Nor, in a recent and inexplicable change of policy, does the Frick want any school groups in the vicinity of East 70th Street, so your teacher can't take you and your classmates in a pack to look for the rabbit.

Say, though, that you do achieve the Frick, probably because you have a father who would on the whole prefer to be home watching the Salad Bowl football game by satellite from Anderson, but with heavy excess interest himself. (Your father has his own problems with museums and art galleries. He always expects to turn a corner and find Andre Malraux stuffed and mounted on the wall, with a Kodak instantly slung around his neck.) You will find that at the Frick it is not permitted to touch or take anything out of a display. That will be admonished if you happen to drop your sweater. You will be told, astonishingly, that you are not allowed to point. The guards will swoop down on you out of the eaves of their implacable hostility to anything spontaneous, their fear of enthusiasm.

I am pointing, they say to remove the rabbits from the Bellini.

Listen! Not long ago at the Museum of Modern Art there was a special after-hours showing of the Matisse exhibit, to which a friend of mine was invited. She brought her 8-year-old son, the son of a friend of mine, and he was lost in a dream of Matisse, and he took out his tablet and his Magic Markers and he tried to copy what Matisse had done. Of course, they confiscated his Magic Markers. Of course, they didn't want him in a museum at all, he should have been at home watching the Salad Bowl and Mork and Mred.

I think that Matisse, who has to work with construction paper himself, would have approved of that 8-year-old.

Consider, it is very difficult, these days at the Bronx Zoo, when a child needs to go to the bathroom, to find a toilet. It used not to be so difficult. When the zoo people are asked why it has become difficult, they explain that ever since the zoo started charging admission, the zoo is getting a better class of people. This better class of people is characterized by mothers who make their children go to the bathroom before they leave home. And so, to cut down an expense, the zoo has reduced the number of its toilet facilities.

Children, because they point their fingers and they grin at the camera, and might be rude, are inconvenient and unreasonable. As Peter Lebowitz has pointed out, "Children are rarely in the position to find one a truly interesting sum of money."

I have nothing against museums and zoos. Well, that's not entirely true. Zoos seem to me to be sad places. Museums, we know, are the most part authentic. I don't art, wrestled from his collection of art. And I can't stand the Smithsonian so many museums encourage in us. Art, we are told, is too good and too expensive to be wasted on children and other tourists. It belongs, instead, to critics and scholars and graduate students and millionaires and dealers on the committless exchange of Higher Seriousness. Museum art is decidedly

unpleasant, it is almost a made-or-production.

But I wonder whether the attitude of a Frick or a MOMA isn't symptomatic of a larger disease in the culture. I have my qualms about the misdeeds of my children, but I don't have my qualms about my children or other people's. And yet we seem increasingly to dislike our kids or the idea of them. It is as if we wished them to be away on a reservation somewhere, lost in their transistor radios instead

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Dear Abby

Common-law wife discovers husband's other household

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

DEAR ABBY: I've been living common-law with a man for 12 years. We have seven kids. He pays all the bills and my kids call him "Papa."

I just found out that he has another common-law wife and six kids living 95 miles from here.

For years, he has left every Sunday night and come back on Thursday morning, but with a job he's on 1 I thought it was necessary.

If I can prove that he spends more time with me than he spends with the other woman, is he my common-law husband or hers?

Can a common-law husband be a bigamist? And if he can, where would that leave me if he were to suddenly fall over dead?

PUZZLED IN GA.

DEAR PUZZLED: It would leave you with a lot of questions that only a lawyer could answer. I advise you to see one. It's a lot easier to get information out of a live common-law husband than a dead one.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you listed the number of calories a person would burn while engaging in specific physical activities. (You even included sexual relations). Can you dig it up?

ROGER M. IN EAST ORLEANS, MASS.

DEAR ROGER: Consider it dug:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to lose 10 pounds and my husband would like to lose 20. I have heard that every time a person has sex he burns up 300 calories. do you recommend this method of losing weight? How many calories would a person have to burn to lose a pound?

NO PUT ON

DEAR NO: Here is the estimated number of calories burned per hour for several types of measured physical activity:

- Slow walking — 115 to 200
- Dancing — 275 to 350
- Skating or swimming — 300 to 600
- Tennis — 350 to 700
- Golfing — 250 to 300
- Golfing (18 holes) — 150 to 225

Since the amount of physical exertion varies with the individual, there can be no reliable figures on the number of calories burned during sex. In losing weight, you'd be wise to supplement matrimony with more (or less) strenuous physical exercise, using the above table as a guide.

DEAR ABBY: I was personally involved in that nightmarish fire that left so many people homeless in Pacific Palisades in California recently. We didn't lose our home, thank God, but some of our friends did.

One couple watched their home go up in flames while five fire trucks were tied up in traffic by thrill seekers who drove from miles around to see what was going on.

Abby, please remind your readers that fires are tragic events, not entertainment, and people who rush to the scene of a fire to satisfy their curiosity could be preventing firemen and paramedics from saving lives and property. If these sightseers want to "see all," tell them to buy a newspaper or stay home and watch television. But stay away from fires!

FIREMAN'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Curiosity seekers often find what they're not looking for — trouble.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lusk Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobdey

Charles and Ethel Hobdey

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobdey of Bliss will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 7, at an open house at the home of Elden Thompson, north of Bliss, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Harsten were married Jan. 9, 1929, in Twin Falls. They lived in Gooding until 1938 when they moved to their present ranch near Bliss.

Their daughters, Mayvis Thompson and Lorna Faulkner, invited all friends and relatives to attend.

At Wit's End

Bad breath can spoil the party

By ERMA BOMBECK
Wars may endure.
Crime may increase.
The quality of life may deteriorate.
But by golly, I think we've got the problem of bad breath on the run.
You have to give the bad breath people their just due. They've done it the hard way...no telephones...no lobbyists...no celebrity spokesmen...no government endorsements...just plain hard-hitting commercials.
The other night I saw a commercial where a husband arrived home from a 12-hour day. He was beat. He opened the door and about 75 people who had had a chance to shower and change yelled out, "Happy Birthday! Surprise!"
The man grabbed his wife, kissed

her and said, "Honey, what a surprise!" She backed off from him like he was a three-day-old dead chicken and said, "What a breath! You'd better do something...and fast."
Now if that doesn't take the hats and horns out of a birthday...nothing will.
The next scene was one of joy. His bad breath in remission, he was kissing everyone in the room and had finally been allowed to attend his own party.
Bad breath was discovered just after World War II and has since worked its way up to a major cause of air-pollution. You can't hold a job if you have bad breath. Can't lead a normal social life, have a successful marriage. You cannot ski with bad breath, nor can you teach Sunday

School. Just about all that is left open to you is making an occasional obscene phone call. (Even then, if you don't floss, you can be traced.)
Fresh Breath advocates have only begun. In the future, there are plans to have separate sections on planes for BB's and CB's. After awhile, no BB will be allowed on elevators, in doctors' or dentist's offices. (ESPECIALLY dentist's offices.) There will be separate sections of dining rooms for those who plan on Scamp...with garlic and those with onions on hamburgers.
Look for the new signs to Stamp Out Bad Breath. Thank you for not breathing.
Field Newspaper Syndicate

Researchers search for cause of cleft lip defect in infants

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Researchers at Johns Hopkins Hospital are exploring the possibility that drugs, vitamin deficiencies, or exposure to environmental gases may increase the risk of mothers with cleft-lip children giving birth to another child with the defect.
Dr. Jennifer Niebyl, director of the study, said she has been canvassing the country for mothers of a child with cleft lip and who are planning, or in the early stages of, another pregnancy.
These women, she said, could provide a clue to the cause of the second most common birth defect in the United States. About one of every 1,000 children are born with a cleft lip.
"We know that there's a strong genetic tendency in the cleft lip syndrome, but the risk is one in 20 of cleft lip appearing in a subsequent pregnancy," Dr. Niebyl said.
"What we're really looking for is what environmental or metabolic factors could influence the expression

of the defect — if there is anything in the environment or in her body that might influence her chances of having a subsequent defective child."
Dr. Niebyl said such things as paint fumes, hair spray, drugs, and anesthetic gas possibly could cause recurrences of the condition.
Tests on laboratory mice found that high dosages of vitamin A and a wide variety of chemicals and drugs, including cortisone and diltiazem, a drug taken by epileptics, produced offspring with cleft lip defects. But there has been no correlation in humans, she said.
One hundred women from Maryland, southern Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, and West Virginia have participated in the program, she said. But only 11 of the 50 women in the study group were in their early weeks of pregnancy.
Tests for vitamin deficiencies, thyroid, kidney and liver functions, blood sugar, hormones associated

with pregnancy, and chromosomal make-up were conducted on study and control patients.
Dr. Niebyl said the tests on pregnant women were crucial to the study because "the demands of pregnancy prompt changes in a woman's body" changes that could determine the chances of delivering another cleft lip child.
Pregnant women or women planning a pregnancy now keep a record of everything they eat, the medication they take, or exposure to any chemicals or gas, she said.
Researchers hope the nationwide survey will find at least nine more pregnant women to bring the study group to 20. Dr. Niebyl said women interested in participating in the study can have blood samples flown to Hopkins.
Dr. Niebyl first became interested in the recurrence of the defect when a patient asked what her chances were of delivering another cleft lip child.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN — A July 1978 report from Alan Rochester has discovered at least one benefit of being Santa — free dry cleaning.
Of his beard that is.
For 43 years, Walter Kolb has performed Santa duties at various children's agencies and at family gatherings.

But his wife, Edith, decided that before her Santa beard began maturing this year, she'd better have his wig and beard cleaned.
"Usually I take them to a beauty shop," she said Wednesday. But this year she switched to a neighborhood dry cleaner.
"When I picked them up, there was no charge," she continued. "Isn't that

cleaned for free?"
The owner must be next to everybody in our town today when everybody is out for all the business they can get."
The shop's owner, Milton Sandel, said most Santas "are donating their services" and there are certain things he just won't charge for, especially in the holiday season.

Eating bran won't help cancer risk

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
© Chicago Sun-Times
Contrary to widespread opinion, dietary fiber (bran) does not protect against cancer of the colon, a group of London researchers has concluded after a one-year study.
The theory that eating bran will protect people against cancer of the colon has been popular since 1971 when Dr. Dennis Burkitt, discoverer of a lymph system cancer named for him, implicated diets lacking bran as a cause of colon and rectal cancer. He and others have suggested that adding bran may prevent the disease. The theory has formed the basis of an advertising campaign by the cereal industry.

Since experiments in humans are not possible, investigators from the University College Hospital Medical School used rats.
They fed 60 rats the same solid diet but allocated different amounts of bran to groups of 20 each. Twenty other rats received no bran. Half the animals in each of the bran groups received injections of a chemical compound known to cause colon cancer, and half received harmless salt water.
At the end of a year autopsies were performed. All of the bran-fed rats that received the chemical compound developed cancer of the colon. None of the rats in the bran-free group or those that received the salt water injections developed cancer.

Pair offers reward for wedding video

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — Burglars during the past year have taken bicycles, jewel cases and antique guns from Larry and Debbie Fall, but they are most concerned with a reel of video tape.
The tape was made of their wedding in Denver last June 9.
"Whoever" broke into their house between Dec. 12 and Dec. 16 also took their video recorder-player. The recorder-player is worth much more than the tape, but the couple is offering a \$200 reward for the wedding video.
Larry Fall said he is also offering a \$1,000 reward for the return of items taken in this month's burglaries.

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Cast jewelry evokes memories

By **ELLIE GROSSMAN**
NEW YORK — Be a sport. Give the kid a blimp or a black-leather jacket for her birthday.

They don't cost any more than the limousine or the half-eaten apple, but she may be getting those for herself. Or from a friend.

Whatever the case, everyone wins: the giver because nothing costs more than two or three dollars, and the gettler because these disco and T-shirt pins — in pewter and enameled base metal — are just the thing to hang on a collar now.

The thing that chagrins Jacques Sprey — East Coast and Midwest representative for Fort, Inc., which makes the whimsical and art deco items — is what some people call them.

"I would define it as novelty jewelry, not 'junk' jewelry," he says in a gentlemanly French accent. "It's a much nicer name and, besides, this is good-looking jewelry."

True, he grants, when the fad first started a few years ago, the stuff didn't look that great. "But today they make these pins much the same as they do high-class jewelry. They're more detail. There're modulated or three dimensional like a piece of sculpture. Before, they used to be flat."

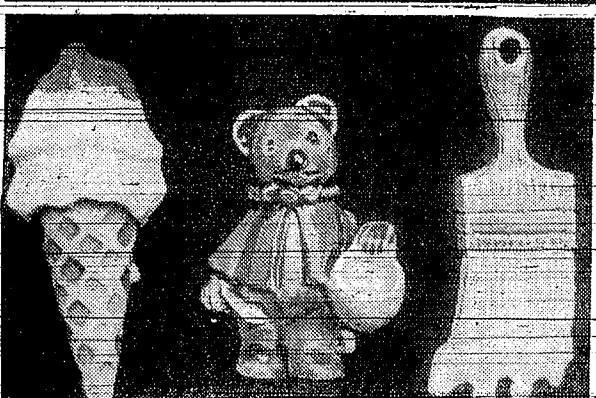
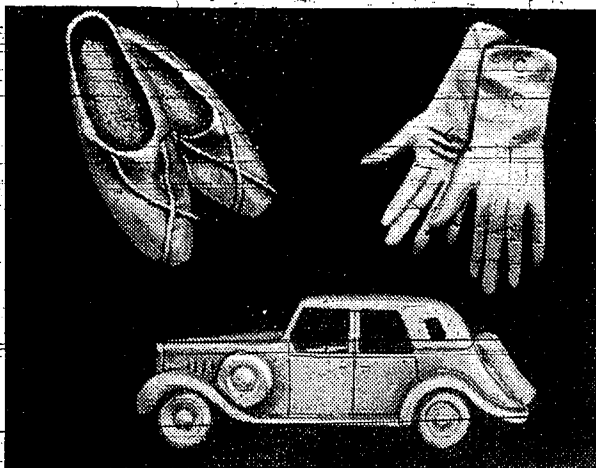
How Fort, Inc., and other companies producing the "junk" can afford to sell it so cheaply has to do with miffing.

"For novelty items, you cannot afford to make production tools," he says. "It's too expensive. So this jewelry is cast, which is less expensive."

Say, for instance, you want lots of little black leather jackets. You pour lots of hot metal into lots of machines with 12 or 24 or 36 black leather jacket molds and "cast" them through centrifugal force or pressure. "One machine will reproduce a certain number of the same article with one shot," he says. Like making muffins.

So you make thousands of them which means you can sell them for a pittance. And if you're lucky, thousands of them get bought every week all over the country by teenagers and persons older who are seeking a closeness with that time of life. The one they left behind.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Novelty metal pins are just the thing to hang on a collar

Princess Irene shows collection

By **BERNAHNE MORRIS**
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Princess Irene Gallizine was showing her ready-to-wear styles for the first time in her new headquarters at 530 Seventh Avenue with the same aplomb with which she presents her couture collection to wealthy private clients in her Rome salon on the Via Veneto.

"It's like starting a new life," she confessed. "I wasn't so scared when I started my couture business — but I didn't know enough to be scared then."

The Princess, her life is thus — has had many fashion lives. She started making elaborate clothes in Rome for the international set, including Jacqueline Onassis, when she was Jacqueline Kennedy, and Sophia Loren. That was back in the 1950's when women who bought couture clothes stepped over in Rome, where the elaborately beaded styles were considerably less expensive than the ones in Paris. Princess Gallizine traveled to Paris for ideas that she would reproduce in her own salon.

Then in 1962 she stopped her Paris visits and started creating her own designs. One of her first big successes was what Diana Vreeland dubbed "palazzo pajamas."

These were relatively simple styles that the Princess wore around the house herself or on her friends' yachts. The pajamas had only a bit of embroidery or beads on them.

In addition to the fancy pants, she continued making party clothes as well as the tailored suits for which Rome was noted. As times changed, and the passion for elaborately jeweled evening dresses waned, her clothes became simpler. She was an early advocate of pants for day wear, not just for pajamas, and her evening clothes tended to be made of jerseys and silks. Occasionally, she would show some ready-to-wear, or boutique, styles, which were not made to order, but they would be made in the same workrooms as her custom-made clothes.

Now the Princess changed again. She has been courted by the wife of Heston, alone, with the name of

designers in Italy, Prince and the United States. A few years ago, she introduced her first perfume, a cosmeceutic line followed which developed a following on the Continent and in England.

But in the past year there has been a flurry of new designs carrying her name: men's ties and bathrobes, handbags, leather goods, scarves and umbrellas.

"Everything began expanding," the Princess said. Then Angelo Ferretti, an Italian manufacturer who had produced Diane Von Furstenberg's famous dresses when she was known as Princess Gallizine, to design some ready-to-wear that he would distribute. The man obviously had a penchant for fitted ladies, especially princesses.

His son, Mimmo Ferretti, is in charge of the American branch, based on Seventh Avenue.

"This is just a test operation, because I wanted to be sure the factories in Europe could handle my kind of fabrics," Princess Gallizine observed. What she meant was the silks and linens that she uses in the couture collections, not the synthetics that go into the washing machines.

"If this goes over, I will probably start a less expensive line," she explained. "But I had to begin with something I understood, something I was known for."

She has bypassed the crazy shifts in fashion for clothes she feels her customers — and she herself — are comfortable with. There are two-piece linen styles, including elastic skirt or pants, and lots of lovely silk-crepe and satin dresses. She said she knew they were not cheap at roughly \$300 to \$600, but they are not the most expensive clothes in the world either.

They have pretty details, such as rows of fagoting or shirred inserts at the shoulders and satin piping. She pointed to a tucked yoke at the neckline of her dresses: "This makes you look small and flat here," she said. "And look at the armholes — not too big, but easy."

What is exceptional about the clothes is the choice of fabrics — various textured silks, with tiny satin dots embedded in it, another with a raised grain, combined and flowered, which stippled, a solid-colored one with a spray of flowers printed near the neckline.

CBS' programs take it to second place

By **JOAN HANAUER**

UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (NBC) CBS finally has overtaken NBC and commands second place in the Nielsen ratings for the television season to date.

It was only a matter of time — ABC dominates the field and NBC with its pre-Silverman schedule obviously was going nowhere, maintaining its hold second place with specials and a big boost from the World Series.

Under normal circumstances, CBS might be assumed to have taken over second place until the season peters

out in late spring, particularly since NBC's broadcast of the Super Bowl XII begins at 4 p.m. Eastern time, on Jan. 21, which means little if any of it will spill over into prime time, which is where the ratings are.

But this is the year of the big mid-season overhaul, with NBC's chairman Fred Silverman finally weighing in with a schedule of his own devising. ABC will continue in number one, no matter what sleight of hand Silverman accomplishes, but the first sign of Silverman success would be

dropping CBS back into third place.

The sad shape of NBC as the old year wanes shows up in the Nielsen in which the top NBC show was a Bob Hope Christmas special that ranked 13th. NBC's best series showing was "Little House on the Prairie," and that was 15th.

On the other hand NBC had a solid grip on the cellar ratings, with "David Cassidy Undercover," "Lifeline," "Weekend Update" and the CBS Theater presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" bringing up the bottom of the list.

ABC's big strength lies in the pulling power of its series. The network captured six of the top ten spots — in every case with a series. CBS had four positions — two of them series and two of them Christmas special repeats of "Charlie Brown's Christmas" and "The Night Before Christmas."

A fascinating note for CBS was the performance of "60 Minutes" on

Christmas Eve. While the show ranked 20th — which is respectable but not overwhelming — it captured a 57 percent share of the audience watching in its time period. In other words, the Christmas Eve audience was not as large as usual for a Sunday night, but more than half of it watched

"60 Minutes," which was the highest share on television for the week.

Another CBS special that got good numbers — and might just possibly be in line for series revival — was "The Millionaire," which tied for 17th spot in its two-hour television movie.

The ten top network television shows for the week ending Dec. 24, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. were:

1. *Laverne & Shirley*; 2. *Happy Days*; 3. *M-A-S-H*; 4. *One Day at a Time*; 5. *Mork & Mindy*; 6. (tie) *Charlie Brown's Christmas and Night Before Christmas*; 7. *What's Happening!*; 8. *Barney Miller*; 9. *Fantasy Island*.

Right togs for joggers

By **PATRICIA SHELTON**

Chicago Sun-Times
 See Jack run. Jack is a good boy. Jack is burning up all the extra calories he consumed over Christmas. Jack may die of frostbite, hypothermia or cardiac arrest, but Jack will not die fat.

And Jack doesn't have to look like a bum while he's deslobbering himself. Everything he needs to dress snazzy while he's mowing us down on the sidewalk is as near as his sporting goods merchant this year. That also goes for Jill.

It is now possible to huff and puff in cherry colors co-ordinated from head to toe. So why don't you runners give the world a break and end the early morning grays — meaning those baggy gray jerseys.

What looks high-class is also practical, and much of it is designed specifically for cold-weather joggers. Manufacturers do not want to lose you — no matter how crazy you are about running — and therefore lose your business.

Whatever your style — conservative in navy blue with a classic racing stripe or daring in a streak of neon bright — they're ready for you from the skin out. Male or female, getting your gear together for cold-weather running warrants application of the Goldilocks Principle — not too hot, not too cold but just right.

If you're an experienced runner, you already should know what you need. If you're a neophyte with a hunderd of a case of the glutinous guttles, approach your running cautiously in freezing weather. If you have the slightest notion you might have a cardiac or respiratory problem, do not jog without approval from a physician.

Don't pile on everything you own when you're headed out to jog. You'll need half or less the amount of clothing it would take to keep you from freezing standing still. Take a few spins around the block to see how fast you heat up in severely cold weather. If you work up a big sweat, you're overcovered.

You're stoking your furnace while

you jog, and, as you burn the calories, you're making heat. The heat has to be "wicked" away, either by sweating or breathing. The average person burns up about 10 calories per minute jogging.

A fascinating note for CBS was the performance of "60 Minutes" on

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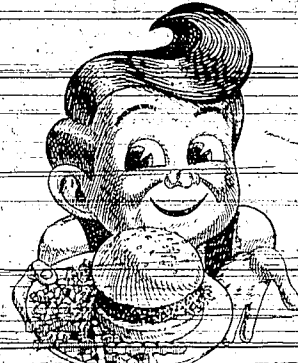
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Chinese muddle Afghan affairs

By BALRAM TANDON
Daily Telegraph, London

NEW DELHI — President Nour Mohammed Tarakki's eight-month-old Moscow-backed regime in Afghanistan is now clearly confronted by the threat of a Chinese-backed insurgency in the mountainous northeastern frontier.

The weapons now being passed on to the already warlike tribes include, apart from single-shot rifles, the sophisticated and light Chinese blurr gun and automatic repeaters, all of them particularly useful in guerrilla warfare.

Tribals armed with such sophisticated weapons could pose a serious problem for Tarakki's regime because the area is high altitudes and not suitable for the urban soldier. Moreover, it is inaccessible to vehicles and snowbound. Habitation is sparse.

The Afghan tribal is a born raider and every family, without exception, is armed. But so far tribal weaponry has comprised rifles turned out in small village factories, and many still sport the flint matchlock.

The next step is inevitably the training of small bands of tribals in Chinese camps. The bands will be released back into Afghanistan as trained guerrillas and almost as completely indoctrinated as the Soviet-inspired cadres of Tarakki's Soviet-inspired Khalq (Red) Party.

The Chinese have used this technique to create a festering sore in India's northeastern extremity in Nagaland and Mizoram states. Although the Afghanistan-China border lies at much higher altitudes, it has many advantages and provides much better "cover" for such enterprises.

The communication along bridge paths is shorter and direct across the borders of the two countries. In the case of Nagaland and Mizoram, the Chinese have to smuggle guerrillas across long detours via the Burmese forests and mountains and thence across the mountains making up a long and arduous route march. This also denies the Chinese chances of guiding the guerrillas once they have been sent in after training.

In their Afghan venture, the Chinese will be able to maintain reasonable contact through couriers. The Chinese will be able to cross across a thin neck on the Pamir Knot or the Pamir Knot (Great Pamirs) or the Pamir Knot (Roof of the World) as the Afghans call it. The region is well over the perpetual snowline and the tribals are orthodox Moslems with Mongoloid features. They are harder than the Pathans on the lower hills bordering Pakistan. They are also more agile.

There is so far no evidence of Pakistan concerting plans with the Chinese, although relations between the two countries are very close. Pakistan also gets Chinese arms, including tanks and aircraft, for its army. They are shipped by trucks across the recently modernized Marco Polo Trail or the Silk Road.

There have been reports of some Pakistani arms finding their way into the tribal territories that buffer the two countries. Pakistan's president, Gen. Zia ul-Haq, has so far played a cool hand with Tarakki and has even paid a courtesy call on him at Kabul. But he has allowed the tribesmen from Afghanistan free sanctuary in Pakistan, where they have relatives in village settlements.

Pakistan and Afghanistan have not been very friendly neighbors over the last 30 years, mainly because successive governments in Kabul have backed the demand of the Pathan tribals for a separate, independent state of Pakhtoonistan, which would include areas now part of Pakistan. With a pro-Soviet regime in Kabul blowing propaganda down the Khyber Pass, Pakistan has reason to feel even less comfortable now.

Pakistan is firmly established in American-sponsored alliances. Since the arrival of Tarakki's regime in Kabul, however, it has begun to redouble its efforts to join the nonaligned. At the last summit of foreign ministers, it received support from an unexpected quarter — India, Pakistan's traditional enemy — and was allowed guest status much to the chagrin of Tarakki.

Afghanistan stoutly opposed Pakistan's application and demanded a bar on countries that were members of military pacts. At the same time Tarakki went on record during his talks with Indian Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee to assert that he favored intervention by forces supported by socialist countries to help independence movements in Asia and Africa.

The Chinese are now stretching the argument in favoring the insurance in Afghanistan.

Good money in art stealing

By HARLAN DRAEGER
Chicago Sun-Times

Stealing art treasures has become a growth industry.

Experts point to an expanding international traffic in stolen art objects, often linked to organized crime.

One of the main reasons for the thefts, they say, is that quality art is a sound investment in a period of inflation.

"It's stronger than gold, diamonds or land," said Detective Robert Volpe, who runs a one-man art squad for police in New York City.

"Art is Money. And thieves deal in dollars and cents."

Volpe, a former art dealer, has been racing missing art objects as a policeman since 1972. In that period, he reports a steady increase in thefts of art treasures.

"There's a lot of new money internationally," he said. "Where there is new money, there is also the need to acquire sophistication and culture. Art also is a very solid investment. I think the international money situation and the fluctuation of the dollar have much to do with it."

Donald E. Mason, who retired from the FBI last year after 12 years as its resident expert on stolen art, agrees.

He traces the trend to the nearly 1960s, when a Rembrandt work became the first painting in history to be auctioned for more than \$1 million.

"Then the golden era of tremendous art sales occurred," said Mason, of New York City, now a consultant to museums, private collectors and a published international guide to missing art treasures.

"We're still in that era. With all the publicity, the underworld is quite observant. They entered the field very early. I think organized crime is very much involved in this field, along with the unsophisticated burglar."

Chicago police are leaning to the theory that the thief who took the three Paul Cezanne paintings from the Art Institute of Chicago may be holding them for ransom.

"But this Volpe and Mason said that holding stolen art objects for ransom is much more common in Europe than in the United States. In Europe, ransom is a disease," said Mason. He told of more than 44,000 reported art thefts in Italy since World War II. Half of those took place in the last six years.

Volpe said he personally opposes paying ransoms because this "invites future crimes" and simply solves the thief's problem.

The two experts agreed that it might be years

before the \$1 million worth of paintings stolen in Chicago surface.

Volpe, who recovered more than 1,500 art objects in 1978, said most of his recoveries involve thefts occurring one, five, and even 10 years ago.

"What we find in most cases is that the piece will be held and placed on a different market, in a different country," he said. "Normally a thief, if he doesn't have a customer waiting, will sell it to a fence who deals in art objects. The fences have the resources to hold it until they find a customer. Time is on their side."

Sooner or later in a typical case, Volpe said, the art work will reach the market. "Then it comes down to ethics in the art community itself," he said. "How much is the art community willing to turn its head and deal in gray areas?"

In the little-known world of art thieves, Mason said most crimes are solved through a concerted effort using criminal informants.

Both Volpe and Mason said it is rare for a wealthy private collector to order the theft of a specific art object for his private enjoyment.

Volpe said he's inclined to discount such a theft in the Chicago case because the Cezannes were taken from the Art Institute's stored inventory.

Rattlesnake wins game of quickness

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A man who lost a "contest of quickness" with a caged rattlesnake last weekend and "just about died," said he "won't try anything like that again."

James Dugdale, 58, a civilian employee at the police department's vehicle tow lot, said the snake was kept "in a conversation piece" in a glass aquarium in the office of a private-lawyer company.

When he attended a Christmas party at the company's office last weekend, the conversation turned to whether anyone could pick up the 10-inch snake and he decided to try, Dugdale said.

"I had just gotten there. It was sort of like a dare, I guess. And I took it," he said.

The snake wasn't coiled, but was trying to climb the side of the

aquarium, he said.

"I had one hand outside the glass in front of (the snake) trying to distract it," he said. "And I was reaching inside the aquarium from behind trying to grab it just below the head. Either I lost interest in my other hand or I just wasn't quick enough."

The snake whipped around and bit the index finger of his right hand.

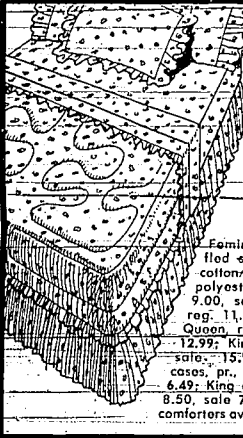
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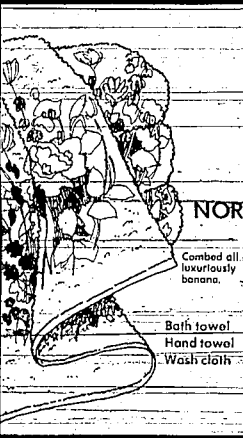
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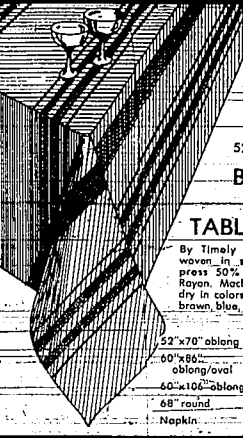
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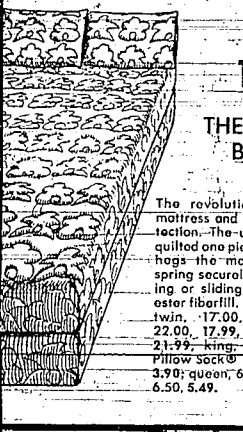
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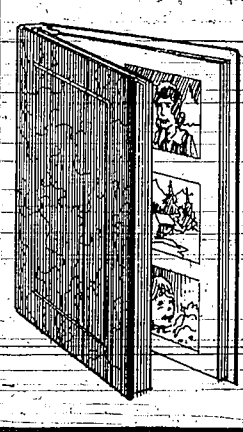
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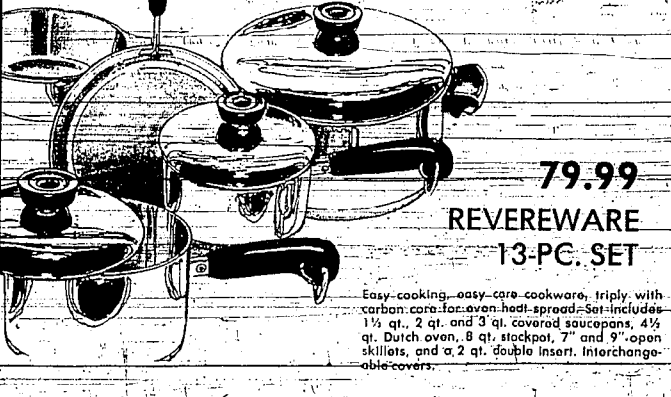
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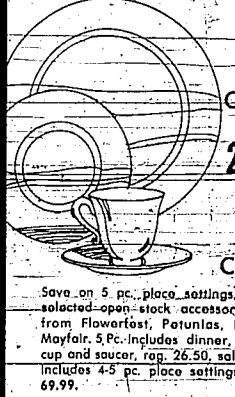
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California jokes are the latest of the ethnics

By ABE PECK
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. How many Californians does it take to change a lightbulb?
A. Six. One to change the bulb and five to share the experience.

Q. How many Californians does it take to water a plant?
A. Three. One to spray the leaves, one to talk to the leaves and one to put the Perrier in the sprayer.

Q. Yes, folks, Californians have joined ethnic groups, clones, the new Pope, Anita Bryant and the People's Temple as the targets of today's rapier jokers.

Motivated by the recent unpleasantness in the Golden State and the rest of the country's wintery resistance to ever-lanched, scantily clothed, consciousness-raised beings whose economy is based on turquoise and the Mercedes-Benz, the California joke is spreading east like a much Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

During its estimated two-week half-life, these jokes will make people laugh while further blurring the line between humor and poor taste. And by New Year's Eve, people already will be involved in new jokes. Good ones — "Superman," the '70s, the '90s, condominiums, cocaine, Jimmy Carter, white wine, punk and disco — maybe even Chicago jokes, once the folks out West see this list. Get 'em while you can.

Q. What's the favorite form of lovmaking in Los Angeles?
A. Autocriticism.

Q. How do people commit suicide in Marin County?
A. They electrocute themselves by dropping their E-meters into their hot tubs.

Q. Did you hear the one about the Guy who went berserk in Marin County? He bought an American Xc.

Q. How can you tell a mailman in California?
A. He's the one with the rat-tiesnake in his pouch.

In the tradition that laughter is the best medicine, California already is joking back. Seen most recently on the Tomorrow show, becoming his home town from charges that it had been selected by The Mad Hatter to host the 1980 Alice-in-Wonderland Olympics, San Francisco satirist Paul Krassner, the magazine editor who somehow has run both the relevant Realist and the Carnal-Huiter during his "crazy" career, has forwarded his impolite Predictions For 1979.

Herein are some of Krassner's Predictions — at least, the ones we

can print here.

- An outbreak of scurvy among gays will be traced back to the boycott of Florida orange juice.
- Responding to a magazine ad, Earl Butz will become a foster parent of a Third World child.
- A case of astrological discrimination will come to court in Madison, Wis., where a health-food restaurant owner will hire only a Virgo as a dishwasher. An unemployed Sagittarius will bring the lawsuit.
- In a related development, rock musician Monty Leaf will go on a health kick, eating only natural foods. He will change his name to Veggie Burger.
- Sexologists Masters and Johnson will publish a study concluding that young adults have been brainwashed by the culture to believe that one-night stands are a form of monogamy.
- In the wake of the Patty Hearst and Susan Ford engagements, security guards will begin taking courses in "social graces," which will cover subjects such as "making the transition from frisking to heavy petting."
- Rev. Sun Myung Moon will purchase Marie Osmond for an undisclosed amount of cash.
- Robin Williams of Mork & Mindy will have a nervous breakdown, but nobody will notice.
- Jimmy Carter will explain at a press conference that when he called the Shah of Iran a true friend, what he really intended to mean was that by torturing Iranians for exercising freedom of speech the shah was helping to point-out-how-much-better-things-are-in-America.
- Idi Amin will contribute heavily to the SId Vicious Defense Fund.
- The NAACP will criticize the animated film version of "Lord of the Rings" for "subliminal racism." NOW will chastise "Superman" for "blatant sexism."
- Tom Snyder will display incredible self-confidence by inviting Dan Aykroyd to substitute for him while he is on vacation.
- Scientists will find that Laetrile causes cancer.
- The Nobel Prize for medicine will be awarded to a little-known physician who will discover that medical checkups are the main cause of disease.
- And finally, an anonymous soul will get into The Guinness Book of World Records for managing the entire contents of the Guinness Book of Word Records.

Teng to give words of peace

By FRED BARNES
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The White House expects Teng Hsiao-ping, the deputy premier of China, to make public statements during his visit to the United States in January that China's intentions toward Taiwan are peaceful.

And this, according to administration officials, should "ease" President Carter's political problems stemming from his decision to recognize China and terminate the U.S. defense treaty and diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

During the visit, which is to begin Jan. 29, officials hope Teng's schedule will include trips to some cities in the heartland of the country, particularly to areas where the new policy has been received unfavorably.

The appearance of the diminutive,

74-year-old Chinese leader in the highlands may have the effect of making the Carter policy more popular, officials believe. Or it may at least defuse opposition.

It is anticipated that Teng will spend about one week in the United States.

What administration officials expect Teng to say about Taiwan is basically a "repeat of some of the remarks he made while on a mission to Japan in October."

On that trip, during which a new Chinese-Japanese treaty was forged, Teng was quoted as saying: "All divided nations, including Korea (and) Germany, as well as China, should be united peacefully in the future."

Later, in interviews with foreign newsmen, Teng continued the soft-line approach concerning reconcilia-

tion with Taiwan, which was separated from China in 1949 when the Communists took over and the Nationalists fled to the island republic.

For instance, he suggested that "China would not interfere with the economic system in Taiwan." "China has no intention of bringing down Taiwan living standards," he told an interviewer.

Though U.S. officials want Teng to express publicly such non-aggressive intentions toward Taiwan when he visits the United States, they are wary of asking him to do so. In fact, they are said to have concluded that it would be wrong to make such a suggestion to him.

In any event, Teng will be presented extensively on television while in the United States, and officials feel that coverage of any comments indicating there is no desire to conquer Taiwan

militarily will help to ease the new president's political problems and to intensify the pressure on any hedge-hogging members of the administration that the Carter administration has placed on the issue of Taiwan.

Instead, the administration has stated that it has no intention of interfering with the peaceful relations between the two nations.

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Old city wises up

Do you know the way for San Jose is now one of controlled growth?

By ROBERT LINDSEY
ON Y. Times News Service
SAN JOSE, Calif. — This city, one of California's oldest, which became a national symbol of unbridled urban growth in the 1960s, is still growing in the '70s. But San Jose is trying to manage its growth now, and there are signs that it is beginning to succeed.

Census figures released recently disclose that San Jose — was the nation's fastest growing major city from 1970 to 1976, a period when its population rose 24 percent, to 573,805. San Jose, founded in 1777 as a Spanish military supply post, now has passed Seattle, Portland and Oakland in population and is threatening San Francisco, 42 miles to the north, as California's third-largest city after Los Angeles and San Diego.

In years past, the census announcement would have delighted San Jose's political leadership, which for much of the last 25 years embraced population growth as a kind of secular religion and turned a spectacularly beautiful agricultural valley into a congested, smoggy panorama of urban sprawl.

But things are somewhat different now. For the last two years, there has been a slowing of the city's rapid population growth, in part because of more restrictive growth policies by the San Jose City Council.

And, for most of this year, San Jose has been embroiled in bitter political turmoil over the issue of further controlling the tentacles of its growth — the highways, housing projects, shopping centers and other urban appendages that, until recently,

flowed into pruned and apricot orchards like "ivory" from an overflowing dam, with no discipline to the flow, except the market-price-of-the-land.

Last month, in a city election that brought the political fight to a climax, San Jose voters overwhelmingly endorsed the concept of restricting growth.

They re-elected, with a plurality of more than 70 percent, Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, who had campaigned on virtually a single issue, to control growth by restricting the number and location of new housing units. Voters also defeated a longtime member of the City Council, Joe Colla, who along with Mrs. Hayes's opponent, Alfredo Garza Jr., had been part of a "let's grow faster" bloc on the council. That bloc last summer dismissed the city manager and adopted a new road plan that would have substantially increased development of rural areas in the city.

"There was a very severe challenge to the philosophy of managing our growth this year," Mrs. Hayes said, "and the people made it clear what they want; the 71 percent vote margin is a substantial mandate for managed growth policies."

Still, the issue is not dead. Critics contend that San Jose needs more and cheaper housing. And officials in San Jose, in adjacent cities and in Santa Clara County, which encompasses San Jose and has big expanses of undeveloped land outside the city — say they are under daily pressure from developers to expand the rate of

new housing construction.

Alfred Ruffo, a lawyer who was the mayor of San Jose from 1944 to 1952, and who was one of the authors of the earlier rapid-growth philosophy, said that by restricting new housing the city was stifling its economic progress while driving up housing prices and forcing out young people unable to afford a home.

"The mayor, the council, all say they want to encourage industry to come here," he said. "But if we can't accommodate these people, industry won't come in."

He blames "newcomers" for placing unrealistic limits on growth. "Their concept is, 'Listen, I've got my house here now; let's keep everybody else out now; let's keep everybody else out now; let's keep everybody else out now,'" he said. "It's been here all these years, let's keep it open space."

Three factors — one historical, one meteorological, one topographical — account for much of the history of San Jose in recent years.

Perhaps most important is the presence of Stanford University in Palo Alto, 15 miles north of San Jose. Beginning in the 1950s, Stanford became the nucleus of what would become a huge electronics industry, the world's leading center of semiconductor research and a major forte in the aerospace field.

The moderate climate of the Santa Clara Valley provided an added inducement for growth industries to cluster near Stanford. Soon, Palo Alto and cities adjacent to it — Sunnyvale, Mountain View and others — began to

be saturated with developments to house the workers, and San Jose evolved into the principal bedroom community for industry, especially for workers outside the executive class. But relatively few industries built plants in San Jose.

The city, which had a population of only 68,457 in 1940, began to expand wildly in the 1950s and 1960s to provide housing. Its vast, flat topography between two mountain ranges was inviting to developers. A small college town that had been the nation's major supplier of canned and dried fruit began to be flanked by housing developments. It was an inefficient imbalance: Many of the city's residents worked in Palo Alto and in other northern communities, and they had to commute great distances, causing congestion and air pollution.

The rapid growth of San Jose in the 1960s was spurred in particular by City Manager A.P. Hamman, who annexed unincorporated farmland with a fervor, some critics said, that matched a World War II blitzkrieg. In a 15-year period, San Jose doubled in size to 160 square miles.

The local daily newspaper, The San Jose Mercury and News, cheered on the expansion. The publisher, Joseph P. Hilder, viewed the city's growth as a boon for his paper's prosperity and encouraged the expansion, which often leaped into rural fringes of the city where subdividers found cheaper land.

Reporters for the newspapers said that when they began to question the wisdom of such a pattern of growth,

they were told by their superiors to stay away from the subject.

San Jose's future was not helped by a decision in 1967 to move the city hall from the downtown business district to a point, outside of town. The Mercury and News and major department stores followed, and the downtown area gradually decayed. Millions of federal tax dollars were spent on urban renewal projects to raze old buildings, but now, a decade later, most of the land cleared for the projects is still undeveloped.

By the early 1970s, in the view of many people, the quality of life here had been so diminished that some newcomers began to question the doctrine of growth preached by the

older generation of leaders, such as Mr. Ruffo. Gradually, some of these newcomers began to be elected to office, and five years ago, a new city manager, Ted Tedesco, who pledged to control growth, was chosen. Mrs. Hayes was elected in 1974, and she pledged to control growth. In 1975, a new city master plan was approved that called for cutting back the expansion of the city. Instead, it called for "in-filling," the development of neighborhoods relatively close to the center of town where public services were already provided, rather than continuing outward expansion, the building of more roads and shopping centers farther from the city.

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Birdwatcher goes after the big one

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Ross' Gull, an elusive bird that sometimes strays from its arctic habitat, could give Paul Sykes what he's been seeking for nearly 30 years — top billing in the American Birding Association's record book.

An Ivorybill Woodpecker, a Siberian Chickadee, a McKay's Bunting or a Bristol-thighed Curlew sighting also would give Sykes the magic 715 sightings he needs to share the No. 1 ranking, with Paul DuMont of Washington.

But Sykes' best chance at becoming a birdwatching superstar is a Ross' Gull.

"I just missed it by the skin of my teeth two years ago when I was in Alaska," the 40-year-old biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said. "The day we arrived, the ice pack moved out and the birds were too far away to be seen from shore. I planned to go out with Eskimos in a walrus-skin boat, but the weather turned bad and we couldn't make it."

Sykes received word late last month

a Ross' Gull had strayed into Lake Michigan near Chicago. Sykes was in a travel agent's office about to purchase my ticket when they announced the Chicago airport had been closed because of snow.

Undaunted, he was prepared to fly to Chicago last weekend, but was told the bird vanished Dec. 2 and hadn't been seen since.

Sykes, whose daily job includes studying the Everglades Kite and Dusky Seaside Sparrow, began bird

watching as an 11-year-old Boy Scout in Virginia.

It's a mighty hobby and on several occasions Sykes has traveled hundreds of miles to view a rare bird, only to have it vanish before he arrived. He once spent \$356 to fly to Arizona to see a Plain-capped Starthroat — soon only to see it in the United States — and recalled he was there less than 24 hours and got back to the airport 10 minutes before the plane left.

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7.50%	Certificate	\$1,000	4 Years	7.78
7.75%	Certificate	\$1,000	6 Years	8.06
8%	Certificate	\$1,000	8 Years	8.33

Work-disrupted body rhythms unhealthy

By CHRISTINE RUSSELL
©Washington Star

PALO ALTO, Calif.—A 63-year-old cheesemaker in a Sacramento dairy suffered a heart attack that put him out of work.

In a September hearing before the state Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board, his lawyer, using a novel argument to justify Harold Kirsten's eligibility for work-related disability payments, contended that disruptions of the cheesemaker's circadian rhythms — daily body cycles — from rotating shift work, had created unusual job stress that may have contributed to his heart condition.

The case has not been decided yet, and it may well be settled by what lawyer Eugene C. Treaster called a "milestone" argument that may be presented in other pending appeals.

One of those testifying on behalf of the Crystal Creamery employee was a clinical psychologist, Dr. Donald Tasto, who headed a recent, government-sponsored project examining the consequences of working unconventional hours. Both physically and psychologically, it was found, shift work represented "a distinct health hazard" for some workers.

The 30-month study — which confirmed European

findings in several smaller studies — is believed to have been the largest of its kind conducted in this country. It found that rotating shift workers — who not only worked odd hours but moved from shift to shift — encountered the most severe disruption of physical and psychological well-being, particularly in their sleep patterns, digestion, moods and personal life.

Night shift workers also reported "significantly more dissatisfaction and discomfort," followed by afternoon or "swing" shift workers. Permanent day workers fared the best.

"This is true for both health and safety. There were more accidents among rotating workers," Tasto said in an interview. He conducted the study at the nearby SRI International (formerly Stanford Research Institute, Center for Research on Stress and Health. Tasto is now in private practice here.

The record of more than 2,000 nurses and food processors at 19 work sites revealed that roughly 20 percent more rotators than shift workers reported at least one accident during the six months before the review.

Questionnaires returned by the workers also showed a "significantly higher incidence" of a variety of ailments. The rotating shift workers

suffered from more stomach problems, cramps, colds, chest pains, menstrual problems, nervousness, alcohol consumption, use of sleeping pills and fatigue. They also complained about their "less satisfactory domestic and social" lives.

The number of workers in this country at risk from the potential stresses of shift work is not known. But Tasto and Dr. Michael J. Colligan of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, which funded the research, have estimated that about one-fourth of all industrial workers may be involved.

"We defined shift work as anybody who went to work at times other than 7, 8 or 9 a.m.," said Colligan, in a telephone interview from NIOSH's Cincinnati offices.

"Shift work is essential for service industries, such as police and fire departments, transportation firms, public utilities and hospitals and is increasingly used in retail merchandising.

Some industries, such as steel, petroleum or paper production, may require round-the-clock operations because of the technology involved, while it is becoming an economic alternative for other capital-intensive fields such as computer processing.

Variable energy rates, which charge less for use during low-demand hours, may be luring more and

more companies into the 24-hour work day. "It's a growing problem which is going to get worse," predicts Tasto.

He argues that more attention needs to be paid to the drastic changes in the body's biological rhythms that unconventional work schedules may bring.

The study found "few differences between long- and short-term shift workers, suggesting that there is little or no tendency to adapt over time." The critical issue appeared to be shift assignments, not length of time spent in shift work.

However, those workers with the "least difficulty" in adapting to shift work were found to be more satisfied with their offbeat schedules, more exhausted and impulsive, less neurotic, using less medications while using more alcohol as a sleep enhancer, and having a spouse who complains less about the shift work hours.

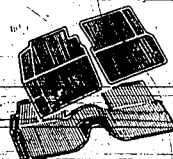
Since worker dissatisfaction equals "dollars down the drain," Tasto recommended that employers "take an active interest" in allowing maximum choice among their employees as to hours. This could be accomplished by offering a range of choices, including fixed and rotating assignments, an option for standby or slowly shifting between assignments, if rotational systems must be used.

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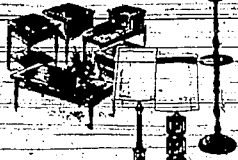
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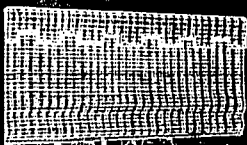


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Blaine school bonds may not be issue

HAILEY — The fate of a \$2 million Blaine County School District bond issue is dangling uncertainly.

The implementation date of the 1 percent initiative and on a dispute over the growth of school enrollments in the next five years, district officials say.

The Blaine County School Board will try to decide at its Jan. 9 meeting whether a \$2 million bond issue will be put to the county's voters in a general election.

With overcrowding at some county schools, the board has been debating whether a school bond levy would be necessary to finance expanding three of the district's schools.

Blaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs said the school board is anxiously waiting to see how the Idaho Legislature plans to handle the initiative.

If the property tax cutting law is implemented in 1979, Riggs noted the district would probably be forbidden to have a bond election for school expansions.

Riggs estimated the initiative, if implemented now, would cut more than \$300,000 from his district's budget. Ironically, this might help alleviate the overcrowding problem in some of the district schools, Riggs said.

"When you cut programs, that cuts staff," Riggs noted, "and that can ultimately affect the amount of space you need."

The board is also waiting for an educational assessment service to make for Blaine County, Riggs stated. He noted the service forecast the district's enrollment would grow much faster than the district predicted it would grow.

If the projection is too high, he indicated money might be wasted building classrooms that would not be needed.

"The population is the crucial part," Riggs said. "You don't build classrooms for unneeded reasons. It's a number game. That's the key."

The educational assessment service projected the district's total enrollment would grow from just under 1,700 students in 1971 to about 2,191 students in 1983.

Riggs, however, said the enrollment would not reach that level until 1983. He noted that to accommodate a total enrollment of 2,191 students, the district would have to build approximately 100 new classrooms at a price of about \$400 apiece. But if the district actually only reaches 1,788 by 1983, he said, it might be possible to accommodate the growth through remodeling.

Another Twin Falls mortician, Jerry Holman, of White's Mortuary, said he does not see the shift toward more personalized forms of funerals as a real trend, but that his firm also has some services where the family members "want to do the entire thing themselves."

This occurs most often, he said, in Mormon families who are active in participation in church services.

When a community leader or well-known person dies, there is much "social feedback," the state official said, "but this is much less likely than an ordinary, everyday person dies."

The Coeur d'Alene official said he attributes part of this interest to the current popularity of nostalgia created by the book and television program of "Roots."

Reynolds thinks the trend may have started as long ago as the Kennedy deaths, when family members were involved in the services.

He sees a gradual shift back to using the home as both a place for a social gathering — a modern version of the old wake romanticized in the Irish ethnic tradition — and the service itself.

Guests might have dinner together after the service, then all go to the cemetery together.

"That's how it used to be 200 years ago," Reynolds said. "There was no alternative then, before the day of plentiful funeral homes, but the Twin Falls mortician sees the pendulum gradually swinging back many years after all funeral activity was completely removed from the home."

He said the funeral industry also runs into more and more people who have no church affiliation.

"It's only a slight trend," he said, "and not from any specific group of people, but we get a few inquiries as to whether we would do something different in the service so that friends and relatives will have an opportunity to say 'We're glad we had the opportunity to know this person.'"

Another Twin Falls mortician,

Funeral director Paul Reynolds sees custom-designed caskets as part of trend of personalized funeral services.

Personal touches being added to funerals

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A man dies and because outdoor activity was a big part of his life, his family and friends gather in the South Hills for a modern version of the old Irish wake.

"Perhaps the group will spend the night here, gathered around the campfire remembering their many associations with the deceased. The next day there will be the usual religious rites, but in the informal gathering there has been opportunity to reflect on the individual's life and express appreciation for being able to know the person."

Sound pretty far out?

Funeral services, like every other aspect of life, change over the years. Idahoans seem to be following a gradual trend throughout the nation in wanting a more individualized, personal funeral when a family member dies.

The wake in the South Hills reflects the growing interest in a more personalized type of response where family members can individualize the services, according to Paul Reynolds, a Twin Falls mortician.

Idaho Funeral Services Association President Bruce English, of Coeur d'Alene, said while the trend is nothing dramatic, he has observed in the past few years an increasing number of services where friends or relatives read a poem or talk of personalized experiences with the deceased person.

While in most cases people still want the religious aspect of a funeral, they are asking morticians (with increasing frequency about) the possibility of adding some personal touch "so it's not just another church service."

English said he feels this is in response to the non-personalized funeral service many clergymen conduct. But this, in turn, can partially be blamed on the increasing number of funerals that ministers conduct for persons about whom they know little or nothing.

Witnesses were Steven Pajal of Jackpot, a Nevada State Highway Patrolman and Ray Clark, a Jerome County deputy sheriff.

Sierra President Fred Frazier charged the articles in the paper caused the firm's business to dwindle and his sales force to seek jobs elsewhere.

Although the Times-News contended the information printed about the firm was true and could be proven, the paper has never had the chance to bring the evidence before the court. Webb said this information will be brought before the Supreme Court in the arguments.

Early in the case, when High and Lazarus refused to identify a certain source, the court "struck the defense" of the paper, thus prohibiting defense material and evidence from being brought to court.

The case was tried only on a basis of the amount of damages Sierra allegedly suffered. Whether or not the printed material was libelous or damaging was not argued before the District Court.

High and Lazarus testified that the unrevealed source was never quoted in the paper. They said information published, but was used only as a basis for building other sources and information, all of which was re-

vealed.

Judge Ward ruled the plaintiffs had a right to the identity of all sources of information.

Following Judge Ward's \$1.9 million judgment in Sierra Life's favor, members of the Idaho Press Club said such a ruling could preclude any newspaper from accepting a tip from an unknown or protected source. The club said the action, if allowed to stand, could greatly hamper freedom of the press and dissemination of the news.

Ward ruled the newspaper articles "to the loss of 12 insurance agents... the Sierra Life force and said their living cost \$865,958. He found that the agents continued to work for the company they would have produced \$1.07 million in profits, determining the paper had damaged the insurance company by a total of \$1,942,680.

until about 10:50 p.m.

He said the failure was due to overloading power lines during cold weather power demands.

Nearly the entire city of Hailey went black along with parts of the Ketchum area after Idaho Power Company workers attempted to change an oil switch which could not handle the heavy load, according to Barry Knoblich, Twin Falls division operations supervisor for IPC.

Knoblich said about 700 customers were powerless from about 6 p.m. while 400 of those had no electricity

would faithfully inform Idaho Power of changes they might make in their home power consumption.

"If people don't make us aware they have made changes in their homes like added electrical heat, when the cold weather hits, it causes our equipment to fail," Knoblich said. "Often it's something that will break the line to speak of the transformers."

Although the winter weather could weather emergency occurred in the Wood River Valley, Knoblich said Idaho Power crews have encountered numerous small power outages throughout the valley due to small overloads causing transformer failures.

"He estimated crews have repaired 20 transformers in the valley during this week's cold snap."

Intermountain Gas Company officials said cold weather has caused "so serious problems for their customers so far this year."

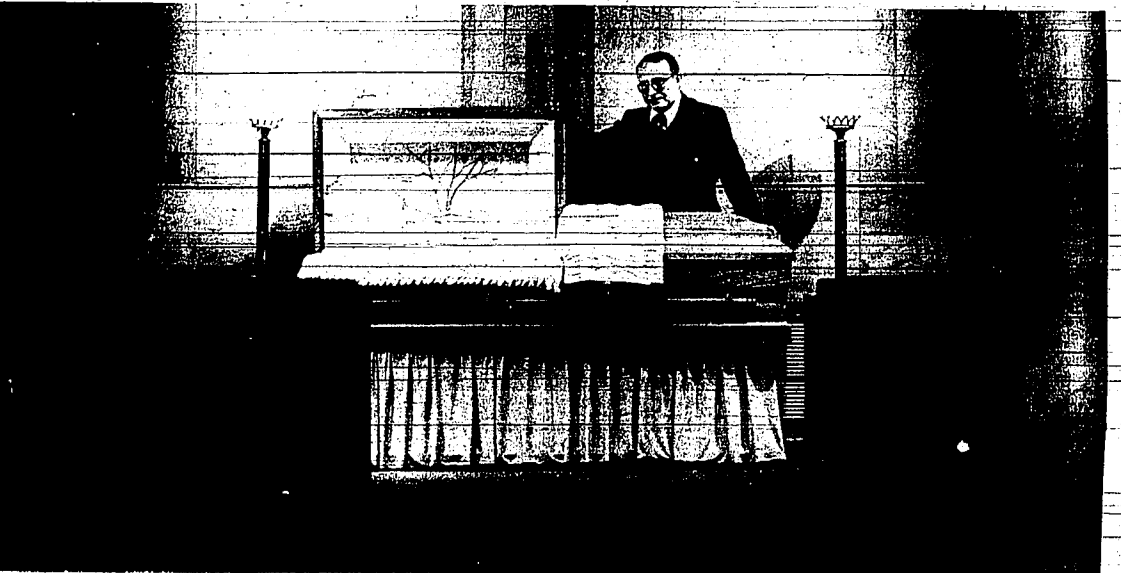
In addition to freezing pipes and causing cars to stall, snow has appeared to deter skiing.

Twin Falls and Hailey reported no major traffic accidents and Idaho State Police reported no injuries on Valley highways.

Highways in the Magic Valley remained clear, though road conditions in other parts of the state were termed "hazardous."

Department of Transportation officials said conditions were expected to remain unchanged Tuesday because of the cold.

In Twin Falls, where temperatures reached 13 degrees below zero on New Year's Eve and bounced back to high of 13 above zero Monday, Twin Falls Police reported no arrests and no cases of drunken driving.



Funeral director Paul Reynolds sees custom-designed caskets as part of trend of personalized funeral services.

Couple 'rings' in 1979

JACKPOT, Nev. — While thousands in "dancer hats" were yelling for the New Year and the town fire siren was screeching, a Pocatello couple was quietly saying, "I do" in their motel room here Monday night.

L. W. Ward, 23, and Kathleen Hiett, 28, were married in Jackpot by Justice of the Peace Jay Snyder.

The couple, who will move soon to Portland, Ore., had thought to have the wedding in Cactus Pete's showroom, but the room was too crowded with revelers.

Eleven hours later, the groom, a house painting contractor, telephoned Snyder for help. His car was frozen and the newweds could not leave on their honeymoon.

Frigid weather blackens Wood River; 20 MV transformers require repairs

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — New Year's Eve was frigid for southern Idahoans, but Wood River Valley residents felt it most when their power went out Sunday evening.

Stanley Basin recorded the state's low temperature Sunday of 45 degrees below zero while Ketchum area residents shivered to temperatures which reached 20 below.

The lights went out for about 70 Wood River Valley residents about 6

until about 10:50 p.m.

He said the failure was due to overloading power lines during cold weather.

"What happens with the heavy loading is the heat is on continuously," Knoblich said. "Demand for heat is demand for electricity which puts pressure on our lines and transformers."

Hailey residents whose power was blacked-out experienced varying degrees of inconvenience during the cold night.

"None of our pipes froze," Bob Hall of Hailey said. "Our power was off for about an hour and 40 minutes. It got kind of cold. It made you realize what could happen if it was off permanently."

One Hailey man said his heat system was out during the power company's down time, but he sloped up his home fireplace to keep out the cold.

"We have a carpool and we just cuddled up around the fire and enjoyed it," Don Gillett of Hailey said.

While Hailey residents tackled their problem in various ways, Idaho Power crews worked limping cold to restore power to the area as quickly as they could, Knoblich explained.

"When we lose something like that, we try to back feed," he said. "When we have a major power failure like this one, we can't pick all the load up at once and we will turn it on a little at a time."

Usually our failures happen at the most inconvenient times," he continued. "The heavy load is basically caused by the cold weather. Usually our problems are at the worst times, when it is storming. It is never convenient for us or our customers."

Knoblich said some power outages could be avoided if power customers

would faithfully inform Idaho Power of changes they might make in their home power consumption.

"If people don't make us aware they have made changes in their homes like added electrical heat, when the cold weather hits, it causes our equipment to fail," Knoblich said. "Often it's something that will break the line to speak of the transformers."

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Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Before Idaho Supreme Court

Times-News libel suit appeal expected in March on \$1.9 million settlement

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The appeal by the Times-News of a \$1.9 million libel suit judgment against it is expected to be heard by the Idaho Supreme Court in Twin Falls sometime in March.

Lloyd Webb, attorney for the Times-News, completed final briefs last week on behalf of the defendant newspaper. He said this means all material is now before the Supreme Court and it can be heard when the high court holds its first 1979 session in Twin Falls in March, if the calendar permits.

The Times-News was named in a \$6-million libel suit filed by Sierra Life Insurance Company in 1977. The insurance firm won a \$1.9 million judgment in a damages hearing held in 5th District Court before Judge Theron W. Ward.

The Times-News appealed the judgment to the state Supreme Court. Fifth District Court clerk said preparation of the case transcripts constituted one of the latest such undertakings on record in the office.

Sierra Life brought suit against the newspaper, its former managing editor Richard High, and former reporter William Lazarus for some 60 articles the paper published in 1975 and 1976. The articles dealt with information about the insurance firm's financial condition and properties in Idaho and other states.

Sierra President Fred Frazier charged the articles in the paper caused the firm's business to dwindle and his sales force to seek jobs elsewhere.

Although the Times-News contended the information printed about the firm was true and could be

Before Idaho Supreme Court

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Boise man gets free party, pig

BOISE (UPI) — Few people could or would pay for what Don Irons got for New Year's Day — a hog in a T-shirt and the right to throw a 400-person, 12-hour beer bust.

Irons, 25, Boise, won a promotional contest sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a bar and music store — then had to find 400 friends to take part in a free, all-you-can-drink party at Boise's Magic Lantern disco.

KWZ-FM, Nampa, penned this slogan for the contest: "Win a trip to hog heaven, win a chance to go hog wild."

The contest was initiated to promote an Elvin Bishop record album. On the album's cover, Bishop is

depicted pouring beer down a thirsty pig's throat.

A KWZ spokesman said Irons could find only about 125 friends, so the station kicked off another campaign, asking friends who wanted to attend the beer bust to sign up as Irons' "friends." The station was swamped with telephone applications.

The party started at noon New Year's Day and ran until midnight. Irons' group viewed college football bowl games on a seven-foot television screen and drank all the beer they could hold.

Contest sponsors at the party presented Irons with an unexpected prize — a hog dressed in a T-shirt

deploring Bishop and his thirsty friend.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Energy research and development programs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory required a payroll of \$167 million in fiscal year 1978, the Department of Energy said.

Dr. Charles E. Williams, manager of the DOE's Idaho operations office, said employment at the INEL will remain near the present level for the next several years, in contrast to what he called the relatively rapid growth of the past four years.

The INEL's actual operating costs will be estimated \$245 million in fiscal year 1979, compared to \$225 million in 1978, he said.

Total INEL costs in fiscal year 1979 will hit \$350 million, compared to \$288 million in 1978, Williams said. He said most of the increase this year is due to construction projects in the INEL's



Arson hearing scheduled on trailer-burning charge

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A 37-year-old Nampa man is being held in the Canyon County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond on a charge of first-degree arson. In connection with a blaze that destroyed his rented trailer.

Yerlend A. Reed, who is charged with setting fire to the trailer Tuesday

night, requested a preliminary hearing on the charge.

The trailer, which Reed rented with his family, was described by Nampa firemen as a total loss. No one was injured in the blaze and Reed was arrested at the scene by Nampa police.

INEL cost \$167 million for programs last year

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chemical processing plant.

Williams said the INEL probably will be presented with a reduced budget in fiscal year 1980.

Ft. Hall fire victim identified as Ogden resident

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The victim of a weekend house fire on the Fort Hall Indian reservation has been identified as Scott Lundgren of Ogden, Utah.

Authorities said Lundgren, age unknown, was identified by the house's owner, Lucy Baker, Fort Hall. The dwelling was destroyed Saturday morning by flames of unknown origin.

Fourteen firemen from Chubbuck and two units from Fort Hall fought the blaze for five hours before bringing it under control.

No other buildings were touched by the fire and no other injuries were reported.

Nampa man court case on drug arrest begins

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A Nampa man arrested Thursday for allegedly selling drugs to undercover agents has been arraigned in 3rd District Court on charges of delivery of marijuana and delivery of LSD.

Richard H. Kimbrough, who is being held in the Canyon County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond on each count, requested a court-appointed attorney and his case was continued until 8:30

a.m. Wednesday.

Kimbrough was arrested Thursday following an investigation by Canyon County, Nampa, and state law enforcement officers.

The complaint against him was issued by the Narcotics Bureau of the State Bureau of Investigation. It charges him with selling marijuana Oct. 19 and selling LSD Oct. 31.

Separate snowmobile crashes injure Pocatello couple

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A woman driving a snowmobile through a Pocatello-trailer court early New Year's Day suffered multiple injuries when the machine crashed into a mobile home, police said.

Officers said Randy Cherry, 29, and her husband, Dennis, were riding separate snowmobiles when the mishap occurred. The husband also was injured when his vehicle slammed into a fire plug, officers said.

Mrs. Cherry was listed in serious condition at St. Anthony Community

Hospital. Cherry was treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released.

Now you know

By United Press International — It is believed the word blimp originated with a British Navy officer, Air Commodore A.D. Cunningham, who, while inspecting airships in 1915, snapped his thumb against the taut fabric of an inflated balloon, listened to the sound, and imitated it, saying, "Blimp."

Obituaries

Raymond P. Nutsch

JEROME — Raymond P. Nutsch, 61, of Jerome, died Saturday in St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Jan. 10, 1917, at Morrowville, Kan., he attended schools there and in Utah. He was married to Ursula Bohm on June 10, 1944, at Jerome. They lived in Utah for two years before returning to the Jerome area where they farmed northwest of town until his death.

He was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, of Jerome; two

daughters, Mary Ann Barinaga of Rupert and Diane Belasquez of Wendell; four sons, Carl, Roger and John, all of Jerome, and Andy American Falls; a brother, Leo of Nampa; three sisters, Teresa Huber of Morrowville, Rosie Huber of Boise and Agnes Reedy of Mahaska, Kan.; and 14 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Rev. Father Thomas Heenan as celebrant. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and all day Wednesday.

Harriet Robinson

BURLEY — Harriet Robinson, 86, a former area resident, died Friday in an Ogden, Utah, hospital.

She was born May 25, 1892, in Syracuse, Utah. She attended schools at Syracuse and married John Earl Robinson on June 1, 1921, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He preceded her in death on June 28, 1951.

Following their marriage they moved to Idaho and settled in the Paul area, where they lived for several years.

They later returned to Sandy, Utah, and in the mid-50's Mrs. Robinson moved to Salt Lake City where she was residing at the time of her death. She was a member of the LDS Church and held many positions in various church organizations.

She is survived by one daughter, Margaret Robinson of Salt Lake City. She was preceded in death by a son and 11 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Salt Lake City. Interment will be at noon Thursday in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley under direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Dorothy Loveday

RUPERT — Dorothy E. Loveday, 82, of Rupert, died Friday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born June 10, 1896, in North Carolina and moved to Tennessee, where she attended schools.

In 1939 she married Cliff Loveday in Tennessee. He preceded her in death.

Later she lived in Florida and Georgia, before moving to DeLoe. In 1948, she moved to Rupert.

Mrs. Loveday belonged to the Rupert First Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include two nephews, Roy Partin and Arthur Parton, both of Rupert.

She was preceded in death by three sisters and six brothers.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery by Rev. Norman F. Dillon of the First Pentecostal Church. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

Services

HEYBURN — Graveside services for William Leander "Lee" Alexander, 81, former Heyburn resident who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary an hour prior to services.

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Rosa Estrada, 74, of Burley, will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Theresa's Church at Hill. Eucharist in Burley. Rosary will be celebrated tonight at 8 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until the time of the rosary and Wednesday prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Eva Jones, 69, of Burley, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Rev. Sam Hostler officiating. Last rites will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today prior to services.

BURL — Requiem mass will be held today at 2:30 p.m. for Louise J. Letch, of Buhl, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Chapel.

RUPERT — Services for Aubert R. Craven, 60, of Rupert, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. at Rupert's Pentecostal Church. Burial will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

BURL — Services for Jerry Moore, 28, of Buhl, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl First Assembly of God Church. Final rites will be held in the West End Cemetery under the direction of Farmer Chapel.

BURLEY — Services for Joe Raymond Varella, 50, former Burley resident, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Sylvan Burgi officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with joint military rites by the DAV-VFW, World War I Veterans and American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday prior to services.

GOODING — Services for David Rueben Evans, 69, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at noon today in the LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Gooding. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery under the direction of Rylea Mortuary. Friends may call at the LDS chapel from 11 a.m. until time of services.

BURLEY — Services for Margaret E. Andersen of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robert Lee Welch, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Reynolds chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today and Wednesday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Private services for Warren S. Meador, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Reynolds Twin Falls Cemetery in Pocatello.

CAREY — Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. for Edward Blair Green, 90, of Carey, who died Friday, at Carey Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Gillette and Ewart S. Robinson, both of Burley; James F. Holt of Jerome; Mrs. Billy D. Anderson of Wendell; and Mrs. Bernard Mordret of San Clemente, Calif.

BIRTHS

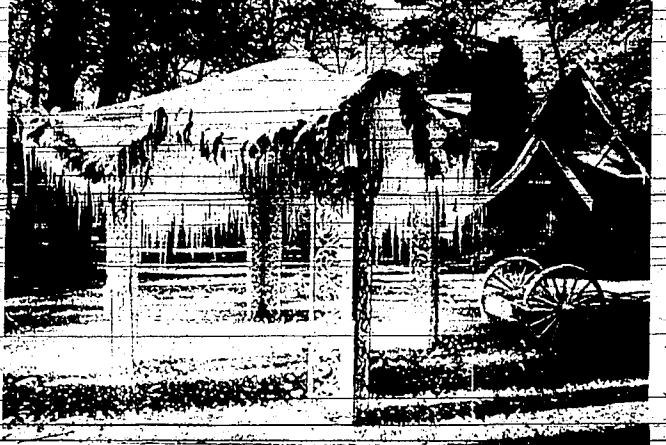
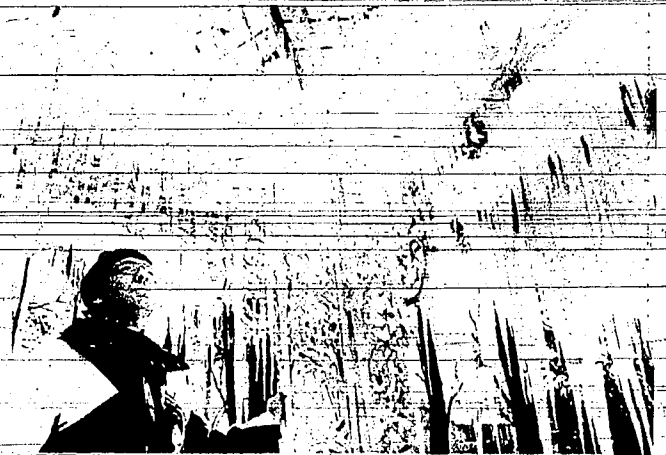
Baby girls to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Anderson of Twin Falls, and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Turner of Burley.

Dec. 31, Admitted

Calvin J. Dudley, Robert L. Schenkel and Melanie G. Cox, all of Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Bradley Anderson and daughter, Mrs. F. Bert D. Markham, Gina K. Rudd, Mrs. James F. Bullock, Mrs. John J. Kalange and son, and Donald C. Grubb, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Kenneth R. Turner and daughter and baby boy Fackrell, all of Burley.



Glistening gazebo

Helping out Mother Nature a little, Glenn Allen ran water over the gazebo of his Boise home all night Sunday. He was doing it to demonstrate a

winter scene to a California resident visiting in Allen's neighborhood.

Three prayer coffees set by women's club

TWIN FALLS — Three prayer coffees will be held Thursday and one Wednesday by the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club. The public is invited to all coffees.

The Jan. 4 coffee is at the home of Irma McFadden at Hagerman, 837-6649, at Sue Kirks, at Hazelton, 837-3165, both at 9:30 a.m. The third one will be held at the home of Maureen Williams of Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Her phone number is 734-8377.

Wednesday's coffee is at the home of Barbara Smith of Hansen at 4:30 p.m. Her phone number is 423-4187.

After fascism was overthrown in 1943, Italy declared war on Germany and Japan and contributed to the Allied victory. It surrendered conquered lands and lost its colonies. Mussolini was killed by partisans on April 28, 1945.

Known for INTEGRITY

We believe that it is our duty to provide caring funeral service for Magic Valley families. We offer fine personal assistance and fair prices. We're proud to be recommended by the families we've served. So please remember.

WHITE

Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

PHONE 733-6600

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

David J. Anderson, Mrs. Bradley Anderson and Mrs. James F. Bullock, all of Twin Falls; Lorin E. Anderson of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth R. Turner of Burley; Rodney R. Gonzales of Gooding; Juanita M. Winter of Eden; James J. Hoch, Sr., of Hailer; Jere C. Spencer of Hailer; and Mrs. Tony Clough of Pocatello.

Dismissed

DeVeri Call, Mrs. Larry E. Fisher, Mrs. Franklin Sharp; Lowell T. Good; Billy R. Ford, Mrs. Gordon Simpson and boy; Lois B. Richardson, Mrs. John Neitzke and boy; Earl Voss, Seth R. Hock and Fay Jones, all of Twin Falls; Louis Prensell, Corey S. Dalos and Mrs. Everett L. Morris, all of Hansen; Kiri L. Lipson, Mrs. Marc Geer and daughter and Iain E. Richardson, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Fred G. Schlicker and Mrs. Alfred Hayes, both of Buhl; Wendy R.

Cost delays moving Alaska's capital

By LARRY ROBERTS
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — On the seventh floor of one of the few high-rises in downtown Anchorage, there is a \$3.5 billion city under glass. The miniature metropolis, complete with tiny trees, homes, schools and office buildings, is the architect's model for a proposed new Alaska capital.

No one knows whether the model represents more than an interesting idea that didn't work out. Although Alaskans voted in 1974 to relocate their capital from isolated Juneau closer to the heart of the state's population — and picked an actual site two years later — they rejected a plan to pay for the move last November 7.

"The status of the new capital is very ambiguous," said Ronald Evans, acting director of the New Capital Site Planning Commission.

The commission's funding is exhausted and Evans has been stuffing three years of reports, maps, blueprints and plans into storage crates. He also is taking apart the glass-enclosed city on display in front of his office.

"I'm in the process of packing everything up and sending it to the archives in Juneau," Evans said. So far, the state has spent more than \$3 million looking for a site and planning the city. What the planners came up with was a capital that would cost \$3.5 billion and have 27,000 residents by 1994. The cost would be shared by the state and private developers.

The first step in the financing was a \$966 million state bond issue that would have put the wheels in motion. With its appearance on the Nov. 7 ballot, voters got their first real look at how much the new capital would cost. They rejected the measure and passed another initiative that requires voter approval for every penny the state spends on the project.

Just what that vote meant is a matter for heated debate in Alaska. Those against the move contend the voters were saying they no longer wanted a new capital. Supporters of the move disagree.

"I believe the majority of Alaskans still want to move the capital," said Tim Kelly, a Republican state legislator from Anchorage. "It's just a matter of how much they want to spend."

In the last legislative session, Kelly told his colleagues the public never would approve a \$3.5 billion city. He begged them to place a smaller, scaled-down version of the planning commission's capital on the ballot — one that would cost about two-thirds less, that could be completed 10 years earlier and would leave about one-third of state employees in Juneau.

But the legislature went with the original plan and, as Kelly and others had predicted, it went down to defeat.

"Now it's back in the Legislature for a fight," Kelly said.

Under the terms of the 1974 initiative, the move is supposed to begin by October 1980. "I think everybody agrees that's not going to happen," said Scott Foster, an aide to Gov. Jay Hammond. "It's a political hot potato as far as the Legislature is concerned."

State officials said the Legislature has four basic choices: It can put the whole question of relocation on the ballot again, come up with a new, smaller plan to submit to the voters, repeal the original initiative and kill the move, or do nothing and let the issue die for now.

The proposed new capital has no name, but virtually everyone in Alaska calls it Willow — after the tiny town nearest to the site chosen in 1974.

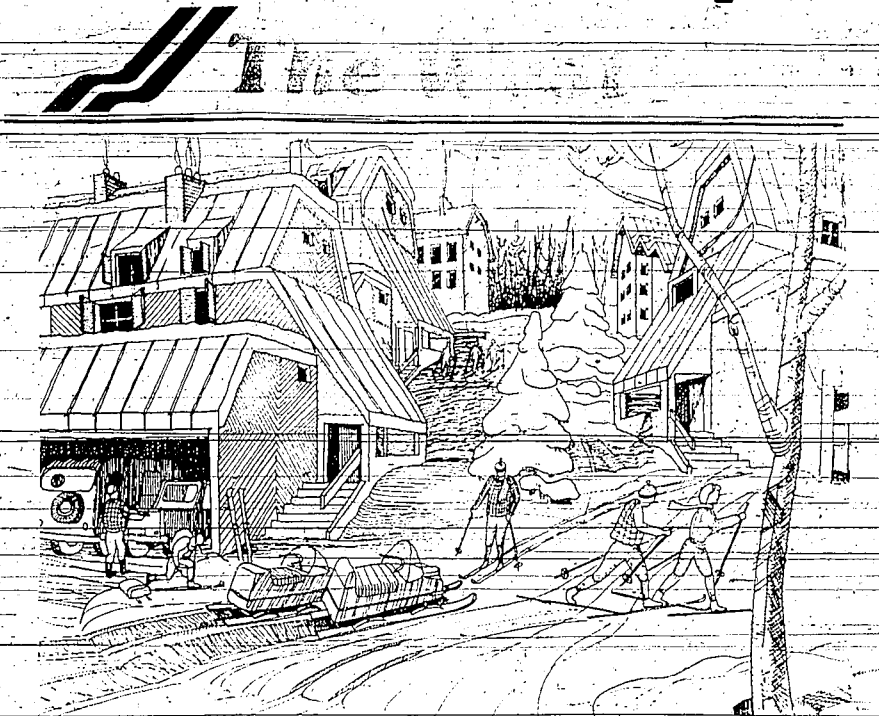
The site is 102 square miles of birch and spruce forest in the rolling foothills of the rugged Talkeetna Mountains, near the farming and homesteading settlements of the Sustina and Matanuska valleys. It is 70 road miles and 35 air miles north of Anchorage and bordered by the railroad and highway that connect Anchorage and Fairbanks. Climb the ridge where downtown is supposed to be and there is a spectacular view of Mount McKinley.

Voters picked the Willow site out of three that appeared on the 1976 ballot. Not surprisingly, it was the closest one to Anchorage, where about half of the state's 400,000 inhabitants live.

The planning commission then invited architects from all over the country to submit design plans for the new capital. The nine commissioners narrowed 160 inquiries down to eleven and then five finalists. In December 1977, they picked the plan of two small San Francisco firms: architects Bull, Field, Volkman, Stockwell and planners Sedwam-Cooke.

The winning design concentrated the new city on a single ridge running along Decapion Creek. It planned large, man-made lakes north and south of the town to ensure nothing could be built to block the view of Mount McKinley to the northwest or the low winter sun to the south. On the 74 square miles north of the creek, no development ever would be permitted.

Down town was to be built around a dome-less capitol, in which a high-profile, skylit lobby with wooden posts and beams would serve as a commons connecting the three branches of state government. Also in the center of town would be a large winter garden with restaurants and an ice-skating rink, a convention hotel, municipal



An artist's concept of a residential area of the proposed new capital

hall and recreation and arts centers to help pass the long, dark winter months.

Residential development was to be centered in three village clusters, each built around a high school and local shopping district. In addition to public transit, there was to be a trail system throughout the city so residents could bike or cross-country ski to work or school.

Why were Alaskans willing four years ago to build a brand new capital when they had rejected similar initiatives in 1960 and 1962? According to supporters of the move, they simply came to agree that the time was ripe, just as it was when the capital was moved to Juneau from the old Russian capital of Sitka in 1966.

"Sitka answered the purpose admirably in the often days when the fur trade centered at that place," said Wilford B. Hoggatt, Alaska territorial governor, in 1906. "Now the old town is somewhat out of the paths of travel."

Juneau, on the southeast Alaska panhandle, is 600 miles and two time zones away from most of the state's population. Pro-movers say it made a fine capital when it was the state's fishing, mining and trading center — before air travel.

Other arguments by pro-movers include tales of fearful airplane landings at Juneau Municipal Airport — where mountains jut into the approach lanes and bad weather makes re-routing to Seattle and

Anchorage almost routine — and the feeling that legislators should live and work closer to their constituents.

As the Anchorage area grew in population after World War II, so did sentiment for a new capital.

In 1974, Anchorage voters were joined in support of the move initiative by many homesteaders and farmers in the interior, who were swayed by years of debate and the promise of new oil money in the state coffers.

The anti-move forces are, of course, centered in Juneau, whose 20,000 residents depend almost entirely on the state government for their livelihood. Gov. Hammond also personally opposes the move.

Those in favor of keeping the capital

where it is say the move is too costly, would send Juneau to a slow death and is unnecessary because modern communications can make the operations of the Legislature accessible to every Alaskan town. "We can send government throughout the state through the use of two-way television and satellites," a Hammond aide said.

State officials said the bright promise of a new capital began to lose its luster among Alaskans soon after the \$3.5 billion price tag was revealed.

Two other money issues also appeared to influence the Nov. 7 vote against the bond issue, officials said. The state's revenues from the operation of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline have been lower than expected.

Armed robberies worrisome to certain Boise businesses

BOISE (UPI) — A recent wave of armed robbery in the Boise area has managers and employees of fast food restaurants, convenience stores and gas stations hoping they won't be next.

"We tell our people to just give the robbers whatever they want," said Myron Amssen, area manager for Circle K Corp., a Boise division. "We don't advocate heppes or mortal combat. We don't have any combat plan."

More than one-fourth of 1978's armed robberies occurred in November and December, and they happened with increasing frequency during the year's final two weeks.

No one was killed during those two months, but one man had chemicals sprayed in his face and an 18-year-old female taco stand employee had a knife held to her throat.

Frequent police patrol visits to such firms have done little to prevent armed robberies, officers admit.

Police teach robbery prevention and identification techniques, a spokesman said, but rapid employee turnover defeats police efforts because new employees often do not know how to react to a robbery.

Police said arrests in armed robberies are made less than 50 percent of the time because frightened store employees sometimes give sketchy details.

Most managers of fast food restaurants, convenience stores and gas stations in Boise try to keep only a small amount of money on hand, police said, and some employ silent police alarms.

The Boise Police Department has had somewhat better success in combating bank robberies. Two Boise men were arrested this weekend and charged with two December robberies of the Idaho First National Bank's Statehouse branch. Shots were fired during both incidents.

First speech on tap today

List becomes Nevada's governor in private inauguration ceremony

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Robert List was sworn in as Nevada's 24th governor Monday in a private ceremony at the governor's mansion attended by other state elective officials and their families.

List, 42, and the other elective officials took the oath of office from Chief Justice John B. Healy in a private statement after the ceremony. List said he hoped the officers and the faithful and depart to carry out the trust placed in them by the voters.

Others sworn in were Lieutenant Governor Myron Leavitt, Secretary of State William Sweeney, Attorney General Richard Bryan, Treasurer Stanton Colton, Controller Wilson McGowan and Supreme Court Justices Cameron Butler and Noel Monokian.

List, who will be paid \$50,000 a year as governor, will give his inaugural address today in a public ceremony in front of the state capitol. That event is expected to attract former governors of Nevada.

The private ceremony at the governor's mansion was a low key. The ceremony took less than ten minutes after which there was a brunch.

List, who served eight years as

attorney general, won the governorship beating Democrat Bob Rose.

He succeeds Mike O'Callaghan, who held the post eight years and did not run for re-election.

New Year's Day shooting leads to Poky man's arrest

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A 29-year-old Pocatello man was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder following the gunshot wounding of a woman early New Year's Day.

Douglas Brodie allegedly shot Belinda Scott, age unknown, during an incident at a Pocatello residence at 2:20 a.m. The woman was treated at St. Anthony Community Hospital and released.

In another case, Pocatello police have identified the victim of a Saturday shooting. Officers said Dave Huber, 31, was shot in the groin with a .38-caliber bullet in Saturday's incident at 1:50 a.m.

Huber is listed in satisfactory condition at Bonnock Memorial Hospital.

Thomas Schmidt, 25, and his brother Jerry, 29, are awaiting

determination of bond in the Bonnock County Jail. Thomas is charged with assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault and Jerry is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

No bomb found on L.A.-bound jet

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A Continental Airlines DC-10 carrying 183 passengers from Denver to Las Vegas was forced to land in Las Vegas Sunday night after the airline received a bomb threat.

The plane was evacuated and searched by the bomb squad unit of the Las Vegas Fire Department. No bomb was found. The plane was on the ground five hours.

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USC claims U. S. title despite disputed call

PASADENA (UPI) — University of Southern California staked its claim to the national championship Monday with a controversially-shrouded 17-10 Rose Bowl victory over the Michigan Wolverines.

The Trojans' margin of victory was seven points — or All-American tailback Charles White's questionable 3-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter in which he appeared to fumble the ball before he got into the end zone.

After the game, referee Paul Kamanski said line judge Gilbert Marchman ruled he saw the ball break the plane of the goal line although umpire Don Mason signaled he saw White fumble.

"I ruled with the line judge because he was so emphatic that the ball had broken the plane," Kamanski said. "All the umpire could see was the fumble; not whether White actually broke the goal plane."

Jack Slinger, supervisor of officials in the Pacific-10, supported Kamanski's decision, saying, "The referee takes his indication from the line judge and the man who sees the ball break the plane makes the signal for the touchdown."

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler didn't argue the ruling, but he didn't speak out in favor of it either.

"I don't talk about officiating," he said. "It only gets me in trouble. It's a shame something like that has to happen. There was no way I could see the play from where I was standing."

USC coach John Robinson added sarcastically, "I was in a perfect position to see White on the play from the 50-yard line all the way across the field. I don't know what happened. But the officials don't make any errors on the goal line."

Asked if he would be in favor of using the television instant replay to help officiate college football games, Schembechler replied, "Today I would say yes. Tomorrow maybe not."

White, the principal of the con-

troversy, naturally agreed he had scored a touchdown.

"I saw the official signal touchdown and I released the ball," he claimed. "Of course it was a good call. What do you think I'm going to say?"

White's touchdown, which made the

score 14-3 at 7:28 of the second quarter, was enough for the victory as the No. 3-ranked Trojans were able to hold onto a 17-3 halftime lead to finish the season at 12-1. The Trojans went 49 yards in seven plays for the score. Ironically, it was Kamanski who

made a controversial ruling in USC's 27-25 come-from-behind victory over Notre Dame Nov. 25 in Los Angeles. In that game, USC's winning field goal drive was kept alive when Kamanski ruled an apparent fumble by Trojan quarterback Paul

McDonald was an incomplete pass. Notre Dame coach Dan Devine bitterly disputed the call.

Despite the narrowness of their victory, the Trojans left the field feeling they're the best team in the country on the basis of their 24-14

victory at Alabama Sept. 23. The No. 2 Clemson-Tide became the favorite to win the national championship when they knocked off No. 1 and previously unbeaten Penn State, 14-7, in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

For Schembechler, the highly successful 10-year Michigan head football coach, it was another bitter and frustrating day at the Rose Bowl. It was the third straight time his Wolverines have lost at Pasadena and they are now 0-4 in the Rose Bowl and 0-6 in all their bowl appearances under Schembechler.

The Wolverines, who wound up at 10-2, gambled in the final three minutes and lost.

With the score 17-10, Michigan got the ball for their final drive with 5:42 to go and took it in the USC 39 in seven plays with quarterback Rick Leach passing 19 yards to Ralph Clayton and 17 yards to Gene Johnson on the drive.

But on a fourth-and-seven on the Trojan 49, Schembechler had Gregg Wilner punt and Michigan never got the ball back.

USC had 2:44 remaining when it took over for the last time on their own 15 and fullback Lynn Cain came through with a 20-yard run on a third-and-seven situation from the Trojan 18. It was the longest run of the day and there was only 1:24 left.

White, who was voted as the co-MVP of the game along with Michigan's Leach, got another first down with a 3-yard run with 1:04 left. A crowd of 105,629 watched USC rest off its fifth straight bowl win and there was even an earthquake to usher in the new year. Just before halftime, an earthquake registering 4.6 on the Richter scale gently swayed the two-tier Rose Bowl press box. Most of the fans did not even realize there had been an earthquake and NBC, which televised the game, did not mention the earthquake until 30 minutes after it happened.

USC led 17-3 at halftime and two interceptions of Leach passes led to 10 of the Trojans' points.



USC's Myron Lapka sacks Michigan quarterback Rick Leach in Rose Bowl

Haden doubts LA can silence its critics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pat Haden, the Los Angeles Rams' general manager, doesn't think even a win over the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC title game next weekend will silence the Rams' critics.

Haden, who threw for a pair of touchdown passes in a 34-10 playoff victory over the Minnesota Vikings Sunday, has been under fire — along with his coach — since the Rams' 12-4 regular season record.

"The critics have noted the Rams' past playoff failures and have harped that Haden, at 5 feet, 11 inches, is too small to play quarterback in the NFL."

"We'll have our critics until we win

the Super Bowl," said the blond-haired third-year pro from University of Southern California. "They'll never be silenced until then. And then maybe for only a year."

Haden outperformed Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings' 30-year-old record-setting veteran, in Sunday's game.

He completed 15 of 29 passes for 209 yards and had one pass intercepted while Tarkenton was 18 for 37 for 219 yards with two interceptions.

The Rams will host the Cowboys next Sunday. Although Dallas, the defending Super Bowl champion, also was 12-4 during the regular season, the Rams defeated the Cowboys 27-14 in Texas Sept. 17.

"I think our chances are good against the Cowboys," Haden contended. "We got to play them at home and that is a big plus. If we get the kind of crowd support we got against Minnesota plus the execution we got against Minnesota, I think we're going to be awful tough to beat."

"I think we're playing awfully well right now, too. We have in our last two games — the Rams' wound up the regular season with a 31-14 win over Green Bay at Los Angeles Dec. 17. The offense has finally come around and the defense is playing superbly again."

Haden pointed out the Rams, despite six straight NFC West titles, have never made it as far as the

Super Bowl. They were bombed by the Cowboys 37-7 at Los Angeles in the 1975 NFC title game as well as losing the 1974 NFC championship game at Minnesota 14-10 and the 1976 NFC title contest at Minnesota 24-12.

"The Rams' win over the Vikings was their first in five playoff meetings against Minnesota."

"We've been denied so often," the quarterback noted, "that this is a very determined group."

Roger Staubach suffered a concussion in the first half of the Cowboys' playoff win at home Saturday against Dallas and Danny White came off the bench to lead last season's Super Bowl titlists to a 27-20 victory. Staubach, who was knocked out with Atlanta leading 20-13, is expected to play against the Rams.

"I'd love to see White," Haden admitted candidly. "It's not that he's not a good quarterback because he is,

But Staubach can make a big, big difference in a game because he's been there so many times before."

"The Rams committed only one turnover against Minnesota, a pass interception thrown by Haden."

"The key to beating Dallas," said Haden, "will be not to turn the ball over offensively and, defensively, to put as much pressure on Staubach — and I expect to see him start — as possible."

Oklahoma makes good with second chance

MIAMI (UPI) — Few Oklahoma coaches or players would claim a national championship after Monday night's 31-24 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska, but quarterback Thomas Lott spoke for everyone when he said, "I don't think anyone can beat us."

Oklahoma went into the game ranked fourth behind Penn State, Alabama and Southern California and Penn State was the only one of the three to lose Monday.

The Sooners, however, now have the satisfaction of knowing they have beaten the only team to defeat them. Nebraska edged the Sooners 17-14 Nov. 11 on Monday night's outcome Oklahoma to a revenge victory.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said Monday night "we didn't make up for the loss at Lincoln. Because if it hadn't been that we would have been playing Penn State for the national championship tonight."

"I don't know who deserves to be ranked No. 1, but we are as good as anybody in the country," Switzer said. "We're the best offensive team in the nation and I would say Alabama is the best defensive team. We led the nation in scoring and rushing."

"Our offensive line was just great. Billy Sims was super and so was Tom Lott," Switzer said.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner, and Lott scored two touchdowns each as the Sooners, who finished the season at 11-1, but a 11-0 lead before Nebraska, began a rally that turned out to be too late. The sixth-ranked Cornhuskers finished their season at 9-3. "Oklahoma has better personnel overall, with great backs and great speed," said Nebraska

coach Tom Osborne. "We didn't stop them when we had to."

In contrast to the earlier contest, in which Oklahoma lost six of nine fumbles, the Sooners turned the ball over only once — when Lott fumbled late in the fourth quarter to set up a late Nebraska threat which was thwarted when Oklahoma held on downs on its own 9-yard line.

Sims scored on runs of 2 and 11 yards and Lott went in from 3 and 2 yards out, as the Sooners' speed and quickness proved to be too much for the bigger Huskers. Uwe-von Schamano added a field goal for Oklahoma from 25 yards out and Nebraska's Billy Todd booted a 31-yarder.

Nebraska never gave up, scoring on a touchdown by Rick Berns with 9:12 left, but Oklahoma had a 21-0 lead at that point and had all but clinched the game.

The Huskers scored a meaningless touchdown as the clock ran out on a 2-yard Sorley pass to Junior Miller capping a 58-yard drive.

Oklahoma put on a 17-point scoring display in the third period. Sims opened the second half with his 11-yard touchdown, which was set up by Lott, who had wheeled 38 yards around his right end on the preceding play.

Next, von Schamano and Todd traded field goals before Lott went in from the 2 with 16 seconds to go in the quarter. Sims had started the 40-yard scoring drive by rambling 28 yards.

Nebraska had looked like it was going to blow the Sooners out of the Bowl in the first 6 1/2 minutes, driving 80 yards in 15 plays on a march

finished off by Sorley's scoring throw to Smith.

Sorley kept the Huskers mostly on the ground but the big play of the drive was a 28-yard completion to Tight end Miller on a first-and-25 situation early in the drive. Another key play was a sweep to the left for 4 yards to the Oklahoma 2 by Kenny Brown on fourth-and-2.

Oklahoma got it going late in the first period, driving 69 yards in 12 plays. Sims started it off by sprinting 17 yards around left end. He added another 9-yard gain a few plays later and completed the march by scoring on another sweep from 2 yards out.

Nebraska drove to the Sooners' 17 but after the Huskers were pushed back by a clipping penalty, Todd was wide to the right with a 24-yard field goal attempt.

Oklahoma made it 14-7 at the half when Lott rolled in from the 3 with 6:22 remaining in the second quarter. It took only seven plays to cover 71 yards with Sims picking up 15 on a power sweep off the "broken bone" formation and Lott completing a 38-yard pass to split end Steve Rhodes.

The play action pass had nearly everyone fooled and defensive back Jeff Hansen saved an immediate touchdown by catching Rhodes from behind when the receiver had to come back slightly for the ball 20 yards in on the next play, however.

Nebraska threatened once more before information that stalled on the Oklahoma 29 and Todd was wide to the left with a 46-yard field goal attempt.

Sims finished with 134 yards on 25 carries to lead all rushers.



Sooner Billy Sims churns for yardage against Nebraska

'Bama tops Penns St., claims national title

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — All year long, the talk has been about Penn State's highly-touted defense. But when the chips were down, it was Alabama's defense that stole the spotlight in the Sugar Bowl Monday and led the Crimson Tide to a 14-7 victory and an almost-certain national college football championship.

Alabama's offense sparked the Crimson Tide to the Southeast Conference championship this season and their defense was supposed to be full of holes, no problem for a smart quarterback like Chuck Fusina to dissect. But those who believed that

theory were proven wrong. Led by its defense, Alabama held Penn State to only 19 yards rushing and turned in a magnificent performance in the fourth quarter which preserved the victory. "I've never been associated with a team that played as well defensively as our team did today," said Alabama coach Bear Bryant. "It may be the best pass rush we ever had."

"I think we would have beaten any team in America today. I'm going to vote for us No. 1. I don't know how good we were yesterday or how good we'll be next week but today we're the best team in America."

Alabama pushed Penn State around the field like a high school team for most of the game, yet the Nittany Lions had a chance to tie the score midway through the fourth quarter when they marched to the Alabama after defensive end Joe Lally had recovered a fumbled pass. Alabama quarterback Jeff Rutledge at the Crimson Tide 20-yard line.

But the Crimson Tide's defense, led by linebacker Barry Krauss, dug in and stopped Penn State on two successive plunges into the line at the one.

"Alabama just beat us at the line of scrimmage," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "We should have been able to hang in there. That's the best defensive team we've played. I think Alabama played a good football game and I think they outcoached us. We weren't ready for a few things."

Although they failed to score from the 1, Penn State had another chance a few moments later when they appeared to have gotten the ball back at the Alabama 20 because of a bad punt by the Tide's Woody Unfried. However, Alabama regained possession

and got a first down when Penn State was penalized for having 12 men on the field. Immediately it was a similar situation involving 12 players on the field that enabled Penn State to defeat Kansas in the 1968 Orange Bowl.

"The kid just didn't come out," said Paterno. "We won one that way one time in a bowl game, and now we blew one the same way. That's the first time we've had 12 men on the field probably in five years."

Although Alabama outgained Penn State 299 yards to 188, it took a 62-yard punt return by Lou Tucker in the third quarter to set up the go-ahead touchdown. Jaker's puntback gave Alabama a first-down on the Penn State 23 and four plays later Major Ogilvie carried it over from 8 yards out for the decisive touchdown.

Penn State was lucky not to be blown out of the Superdome in the first half. The Nittany Lions trailed only 7-0 at intermission but it could have been much worse as only a series of untimely penalties prevented the Crimson Tide from running up the score.

But although Penn State's defense bent a lot, it didn't break down until the final eight seconds of the half when Rutledge hit Bruce Bolton with a 39-yard TD pass. Ironically, as well as Alabama played in the first half, that TD should never have occurred.

With only 1:01 left in the first half, 'Bama was pinned down in the Penn State 20 but marched 80 yards in just six plays to score. However, Alabama's big play came in the second half when H Penn State's Matt Suhey called two timeouts in a row deep in Alabama territory to give its defense a much-needed rest.

Pushed around for nearly three quarters, Penn State finally tied the score at 7-7 with 4:25 remaining in the third period when quarterback Chuck Fusina hit Scott Fitzkee with a 17-yard TD strike.

But even that touchdown was not really the work of the Penn State offense. An interception by Pete Harris, the nation's pass-interception leader this season, at the Alabama 48 started the Nittany Lions' drive.

Penn State's offense, which had been conservative all season, was guilty of every possible misplay, including poor play selection. The only time the Nittany Lions put into scoring position in the first half came when defensive back Jim Milot intercepted a Rutledge pass at the Penn State eight and returned it 55 yards to the Alabama 37.

But instead of trying for short yardage to set up a field goal attempt by All-American Matt Bahr, Fusin threw an incomplete pass into the end zone and then was sacked for a 15-yard loss on his next pass attempt, thereby taking Penn State out of field goal range.

Bahr, who kicked an NCAA record 22 field goals this season, did not get to try a single one as Alabama kept Penn State in poor field position for most of the game.

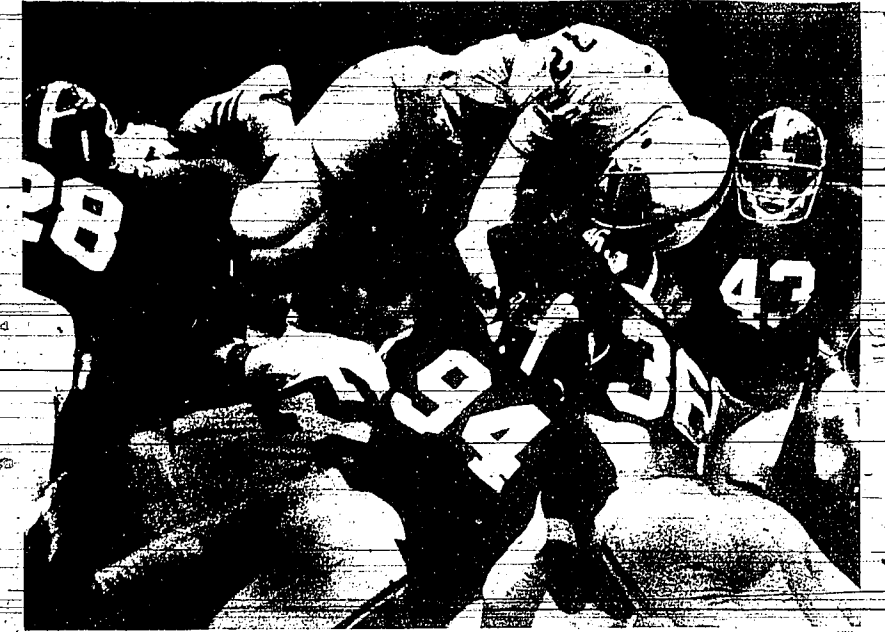
Bryant given victory credit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Linebacker Barry Krauss of Alabama, voted the Most Valuable Player in Monday's Sugar Bowl, credited coach Bear Bryant for inspiring the team to its 14-7 victory over top-ranked Penn State.

"It's a great privilege to play for Coach Bryant and the University of Alabama," said Krauss. "It takes a team to put it all together and we put it all together today."

"Coach Bryant is the secret because he kept us loose throughout the game, and that includes during the halftime period. He is the difference."

Krauss, the key man on the Crimson Tide's magnificent goal-line stand that prevented Penn State from tying the score in the fourth quarter, said the defensive team reached back for "something extra" in stopping the Nittany Lions' touchdown drive.



Penn St.'s Matt Suhey is stopped inches short of Alabama's goal line in crucial Sugar Bowl play

Penn State pays for 12th-man win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ten years ago, the breaks went Joe Paterno's way. Now things are even. He knows what it's like to have 12 men on the field at the wrong time.

Paterno's Penn State Lions lost the national championship in the Sugar Bowl Monday, partly because of a fourth-quarter penalty for having too many men on the field during an Alabama punt.

Without the penalty, Penn State would have had the ball on the Alabama 20-yard line with 5:18 left and trailing by one touchdown. Because of the penalty, Penn State gave Alabama a much needed first down and the spark it took to run out the clock.

"We just blew it," Paterno said, after the game. "The kid just didn't come out when he was supposed to."

"We won one that way one time in a bowl game, and now we blew one the same way. That's the first time we've had twelve men on the field probably in five years."

Penn State won the 1968 Orange Bowl in Miami when Kansas was penalized for having 12 men on the field and Paterno's squad came back to take a 15-14 decision.

That victory helped Penn State finish the 1968 season unbeaten at 11-0, but the Lions still finished behind Ohio State for the national championship.

Monday's 14-7 loss to Alabama ended the nation's longest win streak at 19 and again ruined Penn State's hopes for a national championship.

In a sense it's the most disappointing game of my life because I feel so badly for those kids," an unatentional Paterno said after the loss.

"I'm going to be around for a while, but this is the last game for some of these kids. I told them I wouldn't want this game to be the only thing they remember. I told them they were a great team and I wouldn't want them to go into hibernation because they were 11-1."

Major fullback Matt Suhey, who finished the game as Penn State's leading rusher with 48 yards on 10 carries, agreed with Paterno's sentiment.

"We realize we had a great team but more importantly some of these guys are going to be my best buddies in ten years," said Suhey.

Quarterback Chuck Fusina, who rebounded from a poor first half and threw Penn State's only touchdown pass, said he was surprised at the quickness shown by Alabama's defense.

"They were a lot bigger and quicker than I thought they would be," said Fusina. "But I didn't throw well today and that's about all."

Paterno, though, had another explanation for the loss. "We just weren't ready for them offensively in the first half," he said. "They did some things we didn't expect. Alabama played a good game and we were just out-coached."

Another middle run, but Guman wound up losing yardage on the play.

"They only had 10 inches to go," said Alabama defensive tackle Marty Lyons. "You've got to have respect in your own backfield. I didn't know what had happened the crowd told us."

Krauss said the only thing he remembered about the collision was the pain.

"I was scared to death," he said. "My responsibility was to react to where the ball goes."

"We just called a gut check. You know you ain't got much left and you've got to do it."

Head-knock nets headache, title

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Alabama linebacker Barry Krauss collided head-to-head with Penn State running back Mike Guman inches short of the goal and all he had to show for it was a king-sized headache and probable national championship with a 14-7 Sugar Bowl victory Monday over the previously-undefeated Nittany Lions.

"I hit him in the head," Krauss said, as he held the Most Valuable Player trophy in the Crimson Tide locker room. "I didn't know what was going on. I hit him as hard as I have ever hit someone."

Krauss, who appeared knocked unconscious for a full minute had to be assisted from the field with 6:32 left in the game. But his fourth-down stop highlighted Alabama's decisive goal-line stand that put the Crimson Tide in line for their first national championship since 1973.

Alabama coach Bear Bryant called the defensive series one of the best he has ever seen because Penn State had two plays in which to score from the 10-inch line.

"I expected them to try to dive over the top or run off tackle — the same thing they did against Pitt," Bryant said.

On third down Penn State fullback Matt Suhey was nailed for no gain on a dive up the middle. After a timeout, Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno spotted for

League play dominates slate; TF invades Blackfoot tonight

MAGIC VALLEY — With the bowl games over, can conference basketball competition be far behind? — The answer, of course, is no and conference basketball chases get into high gear this week.

The Northside Conference will kick things off with two games tonight while Twin Falls makes perhaps its first visit ever to Blackfoot for a non-league game. Wednesday Minico travels to Idaho Falls for an SIC title and Friday and Saturday, there will be 21 games and almost all of them will count.

Twin Falls' visit to Blackfoot is a promise Coach John Astorquia made to himself a year ago. "We came out of the conference without ever playing conference games, ran into Minico and got the heck kicked out of us," Coach Astorquia reminds. "I think that loss was something that spoiled our chances to get the record we would have had. We just never seemed to get going after that."

In other Canyon Conference play, Filer and Kimberly, the other two who figure to be in the thick of things, will be playing at Kimberly. Kimberly is under the gun since it hasn't light one game to Glens Ferry. It can't afford to lose at home. The other game finds Valley at Wendell and those two figures to be stout enough to be real spoilers. Valley doesn't appear tall enough to be a title contender but the Vikings have improved their searing ability this year. Wendell has the experience to win the crown, however.

While all that is going on, the girls head into their final month of the season. Tuesday night the Twin Falls girls make the short — but difficult — hop to Filer. Meanwhile, Dietrich will be at Castelford while Hansen crosses the river to play at Valley. In an afternoon affair, Wendell will be at Jerome at 2:30 p.m.

The girls have perhaps their biggest single night schedule of the season Thursday. Twin Falls will be home to Nampa while Highland invades Minico in a pair of SIC games.

Murrough invades Hansen in a rivalry affair while undefeated Shoshone takes its 100 record to Wendell. Camas County bounces down the hill to play the Senators at Gooding while Kimberly will be at Glens Ferry.

Filer goes up the hill to play at Glens Ferry. Burley will entertain the Bull Bulldogs and Hagerman takes the long trek to Raft River.

High school basketball

- Friday**
 - Samoa at Twin Falls
 - Forcellini at Minico
 - Wood River at Jerome
 - Shoshone at Gooding
 - Castelford at Oakley
 - Murrough at Hansen
 - Camas County at Glens Ferry
 - Kimberly at Filer
 - Valley at Wendell
- Saturday**
 - Twin Falls at Blackfoot
 - Wood River at Filer
 - Filer at Burley
 - Wendell at Valley
 - Wendell at Glens Ferry
 - Hansen at Dietrich
 - Hansen at Burley
- Sunday**
 - Twin Falls at Filer
 - Dietrich at Castelford
 - Castelford at Burley
 - Hansen at Valley
- Thursday**
 - Murrough at Hansen
 - Shoshone at Wendell
 - Kimberly at Glens Ferry
 - Tanner County at Gooding
 - Shoshone at Minico
 - Richard at Minico
 - Shoshone at Filer
 - Kimberly at Filer
 - Filer at Wendell
- Friday**
 - Senators at Hildred
 - Hickel at Dietrich
 - Rocklaid at Dietrich
 - Shoshone at Burley
 - Hildred at Dietrich
 - Hildred at Valley
 - Burley at Valley
- Wednesday**
 - Declo at Wendell
 - Shoshone at Jerome
 - Glens Ferry at Filer
- Thursday**
 - Tournament at Gooding (beginning at 2:30, 5 and 7 p.m.)
 - Wendell at Valley
 - Wendell at Burley
 - Twin Falls at Kimberly

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Notre Dame edges Houston on final play



Happy Kris Haines of Notre Dame celebrates winning touchdown catch.

DALLAS (UPI) — It took the Notre Dame Fighting Irish to put some warmth into the coldest Cotton Bowl in history.

And when they did, they lighted quite a fire.

Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana, ending his collegiate career, brought the Irish from 22 points behind in the final 7:20 of the 43rd Cotton Bowl to a 35-34 victory over the shell-shocked Houston Cougars.

The third and final touchdown of the 23-point surge came on the game's final play, on which Montana, weak with the flu, drilled an 8-yard scoring pass to senior end Kris Haines.

Haines reached across the sidelines to catch the low-thrown pass, but his feet were just inside the end zone, exactly like Montana and Haines have practiced throwing that pass all year.

The spectacular play put a finish to a game that took almost four hours to play, and which was run off with leaped along the sidelines and with the temperature and blustery winds combining to produce a sub-zero chill factor.

"The stands were half-empty when the game began and only a few thousand were left huddled when Haines made his sensational catch."

"I'm extremely proud of our players and staff," said Irish coach Dan Devine. "When we were behind 34-7, you could not call us overconfident. But yet, we were still very confident we could win the game."

Montana did not return to the field at the beginning of the second half because his body temperature had fallen to 96 degrees. Despite the chill, however, he hopped onto the playing field from the dressing room and told Devine, "I feel better. I can play."

Notre Dame's final chance at victory came after a controversial decision by Houston coach Bill Yeoman, who decided to go for a first down when his team had a fourth-and-one situation at its own 29 with 35 seconds to play. The Cougars failed to pickup the first down, which would have clinched a win.

"The wind was blowing so hard that we were only kicking the ball 10 to 12 yards anyway," said Yeoman. "I was completely responsible for that call."

The weather which made this the poorest attended Cotton Bowl in modern times.

"I hope I never have to play in conditions like that again," said Haines.

"I think this was a great boon for indoor football," said Yeoman, whose Cougars play their home games at the Astrodome.

The 17-degree temperature and winds gusting to 30 mph turned the game into an icy, fumble-prone affair which 40,000 people who bought tickets failed to attend.

But those who did not show up missed being eyewitnesses to an incredible comeback in the final 7 1/2 minutes during which Notre Dame scored three touchdowns and overcame what seemed to be an invincible 34-12 deficit.

With the frigida wind to their back, the Irish began their rally when freshman Steve Cichy broke free from a tackle and returned a short Houston punt 31 yards for a score, after which Montana hit Vegas Ferguson with a 2-point conversion.

After another short Houston punt, Montana quickly led his team to another score, which he picked up himself on a 2-yard run.

Montana, who missed part of the third quarter because of his bout with the flu, appeared to have thrown away his team's chance for a victory when he fumbled the ball away at the Houston 20 with 1:50 left.

But Houston gaps the Irish one last chance when Yeoman, with 35 seconds to play, chose to go for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation at the Cougars' 29.

Notre Dame jumped in front, 12-0, but the Irish suffered through disastrous second and third quarters in which they were forced to battle against the gusting winds. Notre Dame gave up more points than it had in any of its previous 48 games.

The ninth-ranked Irish, who came up with six turnovers a year ago in the same stadium to win the national

championship against Texas, turned the ball over seven times themselves Monday.

Notre Dame scored twice in the first period on a 3-yard by Montana and a 1-yard dive by Pete Buchanan. Both of those touchdowns came after fumbles by Houston at the Notre Dame 24 and 25.

The Houston surge that appeared to have brought the Cougars one of their biggest victories in 28 years of playing major college football began with a controversial call on a Cougars punt that seemed to hit a Houston player at the Notre Dame 34 late in the first period.

But the officials, who had managed to misunderstand the opening game options and instructed both teams to start their kicking units onto the field, ruled the ball hit a Notre Dame player.

That fumble gave Houston the ball on the Irish 12 and Cougars quarterback Danny Davis, the senior who as a youngster sold soft drinks in the Cotton Bowl, hit flanker Willis Adams with a 15-yard scoring throw to narrow the deficit to 12-7.

Then, in quick succession during the second period, Houston's Randy Lays scored on a 1-yard run and kicker Kenny Hatfield booted field goals of 21 and 34 yards.

Lays' touchdown run came after Montana had fumbled a snap at his own 22 while Hatfield's field goals came after a pair of Montana interceptions, one grabbed by Hatfield and the other by Steve Bradham.

Davis added two more touchdowns on runs of 2 and 5 yards in the third quarter — most of which was played at Notre Dame's end of the field. One score came after a 24-yard punt into the wind and the other followed a punt that was partially blocked by Bobby Harrison.

In addition to briefly losing Montana, Notre Dame star linebacker Bob Golic went out of action in the first half with a bad knee and Irish punter Joe Restie had to leave the game with a bruised back.

The win gave Notre Dame a 9-3 record while Houston, winners of the Southwest Conference for the second time in their three years of competing for the crown, also finished 9-3.

Houston celebrated too soon

DALLAS (UPI) — The Houston Cougars had been laughing and enjoying it, but then it came crashing down and star running back Emmett King was the only one to own up to what had obviously happened.

"Well, we were dominating," he said, "but then I'd say our minds got away from us. We started celebrating too early."

The Cougars had just blown a 34-12 lead in the fourth quarter of the Cotton Bowl and lost by one point on the last play of the game, 35-34, to Notre Dame.

Houston built its lead on the passing

of senior quarterback Danny Davis and the running of King and Randy Lays. But they lost it on an Irish comeback which left the Cougars shocked and reeling.

"The loss could be traced to a decision by Houston coach Bill Yeoman which failed. If that play had worked, Houston may have won."

Houston had the ball on its 50-yard line with 1:50 left, but couldn't move and had to punt with 46 seconds left. The punt went only 21 yards into the 30-mile-an-hour wind, but Notre Dame was outside and the 5-yard penalty moved the ball to within a foot of a

first down on the Houston 29-yard line.

"I don't think anybody on the team wanted to punt," said Yeoman. "We had been kicking it what 10 to 15 yards?"

So Houston decided to go for it. Davis handed off to King, who actually lost some yardage on the left side. Notre Dame took the ball and won the game.

"We ran something that had worked for us all day, but it didn't work," Davis said. "The hole was there somewhere. I guess it was outside. I sure wasn't inside where Emmett cut

"The offense felt like it could make the first down. We didn't want to punt. Of course we didn't have time to stop and take a survey."

King said he knew he was short. "There wasn't any penetration," he said. "That was it."

Davis said there was no moral victory in playing the prestigious Fighting Irish so closely.

"I wanted to beat them," he said. "It doesn't thrill me to lose this football game. But anything can happen in football, and I guess anything did happen."

Ruta Gerulaitis posts win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ruta Gerulaitis, younger sister of top American pro Vitas Gerulaitis, scored a 6-4, 6-4 victory Monday over Dana Gilbert in the opening round of \$125,000 women's pro tennis tournament, the first on the 1979 tour.

Three other players also notched first round triumphs in the afternoon opening round of play. Maureen "Peanut" Louie, of San Francisco, ousted Viviana Gonzalez of Argentina, 6-4, 7-6; Jeanne DuVal, of Dallas defeated Ann Kiyomura, of San Mateo, Calif., 6-4, 6-2; and South African Ilana Kloss edged Laura DuPont, of Matthews, N.C., 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Gerulaitis, 23, of Kings Point, N.Y., gained the advantage in the first set when she broke Gilbert's serve in

game No. 5 for a 3-2 lead. Gerulaitis then reeled off four straight points to win the sixth game and go up 4-2.

She returned to a 4-4 lead in the second set, breaking Gilbert in the first and third games but Gilbert, a 19-year-old from Piedmont, Calif., mounted a comeback. She won four straight games to tie the set at 4-4, winning the eighth game after play went to deuce four times.

Gerulaitis then came back to clinch her win when she captured the ninth and tenth games easily, claiming the last five points of the match.

In a preliminary match played earlier Monday, Nancy Ornstein, of Washington, D.C., earned a spot in the main draw with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-3 win over Zenda Leiss, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Quick out practice paid off

DALLAS (UPI) — Throughout the season, Joe Montana and Kris Haines had worked again and again practicing a "quick out" play in which Montana would throw the ball forward and Haines would catch it with a quick catch.

Monday, they got a chance to use it for real.

On the final play of the season, Montana and Haines used the quick out play successfully for a touchdown that gave Notre Dame a thrilling 35-34 victory over Houston at a Cotton Bowl victory.

"We practiced that play, low and outside. Kris and I have done it a few other times in games," Montana said.

A reporter pointed out to Haines that the ball was actually out of bounds when he grabbed it, although his feet were inside the lines.

"Right," Haines said. "I love for it. If you supposed to be that way. We've worked on it quite a bit. It takes a lot of work and timing."

Haines was asked if he had worried

about dropping the ball on what had to be the final play of the game?

"No, everything was going so quick that I really didn't have time to think of the pressure," Haines replied.

Besides, I owed it to the other seniors. I've got to think positive, man."

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the president of the university, personally was leading cheers before Notre Dame fans outside the team dressing room after the game. He then entered the room and embraced Coach Dan Devine and said, "I can hardly believe it. It was a real Notre Dame finish."

Devine, visibly moved, told Hesburgh, "We didn't sell the Southern California game so we had to get this one."

The Notre Dame coach said that he had never lost confidence in his team.

"I felt like we could, you know, come back. I think (Steve) Cichy's return gave us the lift we needed. We

just needed something to get us on the board then."

Cichy grabbed a blocked punt and ran 22 yards into the end zone to cut the Houston margin to 14 points midway through the final period.

"Two of their guys had both of my feet when I grabbed it," Cichy said. "I got rid of one, I just pulled my leg loose, and I got a block by Brendan Moynihan to get the other leg free. And then I just ran it in."

The cold seriously affected some of the players.

"Running back Jerome Evans said he was so chilled that he was shivering throughout the game. Montana, who had suffered from the flu earlier in the week, said his body temperature was 96 degrees at halftime, and he was shivering even in the warm dressing room. He did not play the first period of downs in the second half but warmed up and returned to the game early in the third quarter.

Holtz still Buckeye favorite

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Although he continues to avoid the issue, Arkansas' Lou Holtz still remains as the most likely successor to Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes.

Hayes was fired Saturday morning, less than 12 hours after he struck Clemson under guard Charlie Barmann during the closing minutes of the Buckeyes' 17-15 Gator Bowl loss to the Tigers.

Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Huddman, a former Hayes assistant, fired his former boss after he refused to resign. The firing came just a few weeks after a probation period placed on Hayes by the Big Ten was lifted.

That probation stemmed from Hayes' striking an ABC-TV cameraman during the 1977 Michigan-Ohio State game.

Huddman said he would meet Tuesday with university President Dr. Harold Eanson to set up the selection process.

"I don't know my prerogative at this time," Huddman said. "I will meet with President Eanson Tues-

day and the process will be established at that time."

Holtz, long considered a leading candidate for the Ohio State job when the 65-year-old Hayes departed, is a native of East Liverpool, Ohio, and a graduate of Kent State University.

He served previously as a Hayes assistant and then held head jobs at William & Mary, North Carolina State, the New York Jets of the NFL, and, for the past two years, Arkansas, where his teams compiled a 19-3-1 record.

"The situation is a tough one for Holtz, however, who is still under contract at Arkansas and has been busy the last couple of days avoiding the issue."

"I've always wanted to coach at Ohio State, but I'm extremely happy at Arkansas," he said. "As long as the people want me there, I'll be there."

However, until Ohio State officials ask Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles for permission to talk to Holtz, he can't say much else.

"Everybody has me going there

already," Holtz said. "I'm the same coach, who turned down the warm weather in Florida in favor of my commitment to Arkansas."

But there comes a little hesitating.

"I think you can't possibly have the background I have. Without having strong feelings for Ohio State, I was raised following Ohio State."

Walter Holtz is the prime prospect for the job which Hayes held for 28 years; there are several other likely candidates Huddman could consider, including a couple of present Hayes assistants — George Till and George Champ.

Champ has been on the Buckeye staff since 1968 as quarterbacks coach and had a large part in the recruitment of star quarterback Art Schlichter.

Other former Hayes players or assistants considered possible candidates include Bob Rein, presently coach at North Carolina State, Earle Bruce of Iowa State, and Rudy Hubbard of Florida A&M.

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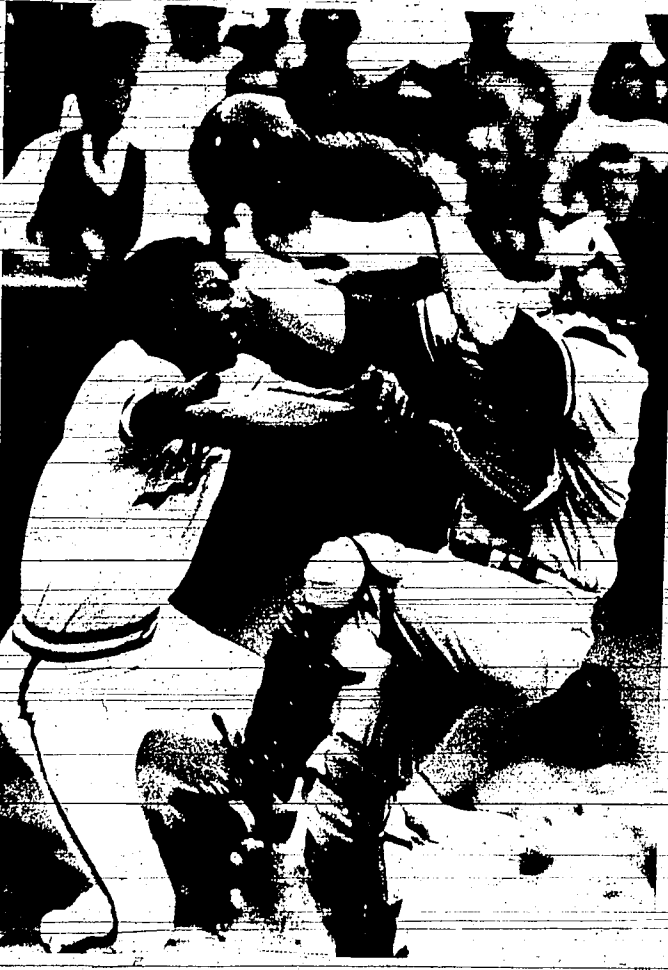
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Royals' Willie Wilson slams into Yankee catcher Thurman Munson while attempting to score during the American League playoff game Oct. 4. Yankees, who beat Boston in a playoff for the regular season divisional title, went on to knock off Kansas City for the league title and then the Dodgers in the World Series.

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an age of conglomerate-owned teams, non-binding player contracts and artificially surfaced fields, major league baseball enjoyed the kind of season in 1978 that would have made the game's creator, Abner Doubleday, very proud.

A pitcher, a batter, one memorable game and a magnificent comeback — in short, all the simplicities which have made baseball the national pastime — highlighted a season in which a record number of fans passed through the turnstiles.

There was a bit of "deja vu" feeling that we'd been there before, about the year as the same four teams repeated as division champions. But when the 1978 season is recalled by historians in years to come the memories will most certainly begin and end with the New York Yankees.

"Feeling for the New York Yankees is like feeling for the U.S. Steel," a baseball fan once said during the 1950's in reference to the club's cold, business-like approach to winning championships.

The Yankees' image hasn't changed — they are baseball's most business-like operation — yet even the most cold-hearted Yankee hater had to tip his cap to the club's incredible 1978 success story.

Picked to repeat as world champions, the Yankees didn't disappoint. They beat the Los Angeles Dodgers almost methodically in six games in the World Series. But their exciting four-game triumph over the Kansas City Royals in the American League playoffs and their subsequent world championship were overshadowed by their dramatic fight with the Boston Red Sox for the AL East Division title.

Trailing by as many as 14 games on July 17, the Yankees performed the second greatest comeback in major league history and won the division title by beating the Red Sox 5-4 in a nail-biting, one-game, playoff at Fenway Park on Oct. 2.

In story books, great comebacks always begin when the mild-mannered, plied manager is replaced by a fiery, tough street fighter who inspires the club — the superior accomplishments. Ironically, the Yankees' comeback transpired when their fiery skipper, Billy Martin, was

replaced by unflappable Bob Lemon.

Forecasted into a fearful resignation on July 25 because of some inconspicuous comments directed at team owner, George Steinbrenner, Martin left with the promise that he would return as Yankee manager in 1980. As soon as Martin departed, the mood on the club changed under Lemon's low-key approach and the Yankees won 47 of 68 games to win their third straight AL East title.

1978 reviewed

They didn't win without a fight, however. The Red Sox, who went into a terrible tailspin in early September and lost their lead to the Yankees, recovered and won their final eight games of the regular season to force a playoff with the Yankees — the first in AL annals since 1948.

The playoff game was a classic. The Red Sox trailed 5-0 after eight innings but scored once in ninth and had two runners on base before relief pitcher Rich Gossage, retired Boston's two most dangerous batters, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski, to end the contest.

All four divisions featured exciting pennant races and baseball bonafides by reaching an all-time high in attendance of more than 40 million. The Dodgers led the way by becoming the first team in history to draw more than 3 million.

Kansas City, Philadelphia and Los Angeles also were involved in exciting division pennant races. The Royals had a tough battle with the California Angels before finally snapping up their third straight division title; the Phillies fought the Pittsburgh Pirates into the final weekend of the season before taking their third straight NL East crown and the Dodgers overcame the San Francisco Giants with a September rush to win their second straight NL West title.

Also, Red Sox fans weren't the only ones to finish the season with an empty feeling. For the third straight year, the Royals and Phillies failed to win the playoffs; Kansas City bowed to the Yankees for the third consecutive year and the Phillies were eliminated by the Dodgers for the second year in a row. It was the third

straight playoff failure for the Phillies, who lost to the Cincinnati Reds in 1976.

The Yankees' seemingly uncanny ability to come from behind was even more apparent than in the World Series. After dropping the first two games to the Dodgers in Los Angeles, New York won four games in a row to nail down its 22nd world championship. Ducky Dent, one of the heroes of the playoff victory over Boston, emerged as the World Series star by hitting .417 and driving in seven runs.

On an individual basis, the season belonged basically to four players — Ron Guidry of the Yankees, Jim Rice of the Red Sox, Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds.

Guidry, who won the AL Cy Young award as the best pitcher, was the main reason for the Yankees' success. The hard-throwing left-hander was 25-3 — his final victory coming in the playoff game with Boston — and established a major league record for best winning percentage by a 20-game winner (.857). He also led the league in shutouts (9) and earned run average (1.74) in addition to setting a club strikeout record (248).

While Guidry was the epitome of the classic pitcher, Rice was the quintessential batter. Playing in all of his team's 163 games, Rice led the AL in home runs (46), runs batted in (139), runs scored (121), hits (213), triples (15) and slugging percentage (.600). His efforts earned him the AL's Most Valuable Player Award.

Parker was the NL's equivalent of Rice. The powerful left-handed batter won his second straight batting title (.340), topped the league in total bases (334), finished second in RBI (117) and third in homers (30). He was an overwhelming choice for the NL's MVP award.

As impressive as Parker's statistics were, it was Rose who pumped life into the "dog days" of summer with a NL record-tying 33 home runs hitting streak. The 37-year-old Rose also surpassed the 3,000-hit plateau during the season, becoming only the 13th player in history to achieve that milestone.

South provided one-two NCAA cage teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The South did indeed rise again in 1978. Kentucky and Duke — the pride of Dixie — turned the national championship into a Southern jamboree last March as the Wildcats reclaimed the national crown after an absence of 20 years.

Kentucky, the preseason favorite, defeated Duke 94-88 in the Checker-dome in St. Louis as the Wildcats borrowed a page from their illustrious past. It was their fifth NCAA title and first since 1958.

But while college basketball's crown returned to Kentucky, the 1977-78 season perhaps marked the passing of an imposing era on the Lexington campus. Joe B. Hall, the Wildcats' coach, stepped from the shadows of legendary Coach Rupp and quieted his critics with a team that was unmatched this year in depth, precision and maturity.

Rupp, regarded as something of a demi-god by Kentucky alumni, won 879 games and 37 Southeast Conference titles during his 41-year stay. So it was no easy act for Hall to follow. Although Hall had sent four Kentucky teams to NCAA tournaments in his six years as the Wildcats' coach and averaged nearly 22 victories a season, he had never come away with the title.

But that all came to a close on March 27. Kentucky forward Jack Givens, playing his final game for the Wildcats, scored a career-high 41 points to bury a talented and precocious Duke team. Givens, picking apart Duke's defense with soft left-handed jumpers, hit 18 of 27 shots in a performance that evoked memories of the 1973 championship game. Five years ago — also in the same arena — Bill Walton scored 44 points on 21-of-22 shots to win it for UCLA.

With Givens, Mike Phillips, Rick Robey, Kyle Macy, Truman Claytor and James Lee, Kentucky was an experienced and polished club. But it

was also regarded as an emotionless team — hired guns with a job to do.

It captured the SEC and then the Midwest Regional with victories over Florida State, Miami (Ohio) and Michigan State. A 64-59 triumph over Arkansas carried the Wildcats into the finals.

"We take our basketball seriously here in Kentucky," Hall said. "The people won't let me take it lightly. They wouldn't want us to come here to have fun. They want us to win."

Nobody expected Duke to win it, and the Blue Devils were very much the surprise of the season. And they enjoyed every minute of it. With the youngest squad ever to advance to the NCAA finals, Duke was an altogether different team from Kentucky.

After winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and downing Rhode Island, Penn and Villanova in the East Regional, Duke came to St. Louis loose and carefree, knowing full well it had nothing to lose.

Backed by Mike Gminski, Jim Sparackel and Eugene Banks, Duke escaped with a 90-86 victory over Notre Dame. The Irish, meanwhile, with Bruce Flowers, Kelly Tripuka, Duck Williams, Dave Batton and Bill Laimbeer, established themselves as a team not only of muscles but brains.

In the finals, the Devils lost to a better Kentucky team, but they came away secure in their future.

"We'll be back," said Sparackel, the floor leader, minutes after the final buzzer. And all signs point in that direction for the upcoming NCAA finals in Salt Lake City in 1979.

It has now been five years since a team repeated as NCAA champion. UCLA won in 1972 and '73, but since then it's been North Carolina State, UCLA, Indiana, Marquette and Kentucky. All of which points to greater balance throughout the nation and the 1977-78 season was further evidence that it will be some time before a dynasty of UCLA's proportions takes

hold again.

One of the biggest surprises this year came out of the Southwest Conference. Football, it now appears, is not the only sport played in those parts. Texas, with Coach Abe Lemons throwing out one-liners as fast as his team's break, captured the NIT with a 101-93 victory over North Carolina State. And at Arkansas, the troika of Ron Brewer, Marvin Delph and Sidney Moncrief gave the Hoop three of the smoothest shooters in the nation. Eddie Sutton, who directed Arkansas to a 31-victory season, was named Coach of the Year.

Fullerton, Calif., also found its way onto the nation's basketball map. The Titans of Fullerton State nearly sent the experts running to cover when they upended New Mexico and San Francisco before losing to Arkansas in the West Regionals. DePaul, New Mexico, Georgetown, Detroit, Miami (Ohio), Illinois State and Florida State were also pleasant surprises.

Strength was also shown in traditional places: UCLA, Notre Dame, Marquette, Kansas, Michigan State, Indiana, Louisville and North Carolina all lived up to solid expectations.

On an individual level, the past season produced an All-American team of guards Butch Lee of Marquette (the Player of the Year) and Phil Ford of North Carolina, forwards Larry Bird of Indiana State and David Greenwood of UCLA and center Mychal Thompson of Minnesota.

Other standouts included Freeman Williams of Portland State, who averaged 35.9 points to lead the nation in scoring; Dave Corzine of DePaul, Earvin Johnson of Michigan State, Reggie King of Alabama, Darrel Griffith of Louisville, James Bailey of Rutgers and Red Griffin of Wake Forest.

In other statistical categories, Ken Williams of North Texas State was leading rebounder, averaging 14.7

Carlos Gibson of Marshall was the top foul shooter, making 94.4 percent of his shots, and Joe Senser of West Chester State was the most accurate shooter, making 68.5 percent of his shots.

In Division II, Cheney State de-

feated Wisconsin-Green Bay 47-40 for the championship. In Division III, North Park beat Widener 69-57 for the title. In women's play, UCLA downed Maryland to take the title.

The past season also marked the first time in more than two decades

that Al McGuire was no longer storming the sidelines. The former Marquette coach is now a business executive and part-time basketball commentator.

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Irish ended grid season at top

NEW YORK (UPI) — On a cold day in Dallas last Jan. 2, the Texas Longhorns, needing only one more victory to solidify their claim to the national championship, were poked clean by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, committing six turnovers en route to a 38-10 embarrassment. Notre Dame's glittering performance drove the Fighting Irish to the top of everyone's Top 20 rankings and left no doubt who was the nation's No. 1 college football team. Texas' one-game impudenece ended a 12-game winning streak and generated a long, hot

summer for all the Longhorns — including 1977 Heisman Trophy Award winner Earl Campbell.

On Jan. 1, Penn State hopes to celebrate its own private Mardi Gras when Joe Paterno's undefeated and top-ranked Nittany Lions take on once-beaten — and second-ranked — Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. Alabama is one degree North Carolina away from pulling off the 1978 version of "Sic! A Championship," and Clemson Tide Coach Bear Bryant may steal some pages from the Dan Devine handbook: "Blessed Art Thou Oppo-

nent."

Before last season's Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame Coach Devine boned up on his psychology and positively gushed about the state of Texas football.

"If we can hold our own end, this could be the best football game ever played," said Devine; Notre Dame held up its end for a 24-10 halftime

He also said he had been trying, without success, "to dig into my memory to recall a team better than Texas."

NFL more closely nears dream of parity

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League moved closer this year to the one thing Commissioner Pete Rozelle always is striving for and every team is working so hard against — competitive balance.

Never before has the word "upset" meant less than it did in the NFL. In 1978, teams the experts said would win regularly lost repeatedly while teams predicted to settle at the bottom of their divisions rose to unexpected heights.

postseason play, however, the achievement has lost some of its significance.

Much of what was new concerned the head coaching ranks, which underwent the greatest upheaval in NFL history. Twelve teams have changed coaches since the end of the 1977 season, with Los Angeles and San Francisco making two changes each.

George Allen, in the most stunning firing of the year, was let go after two exhibition losses.

The New York Giants made the first firing of this postseason by dropping John McVay on Dec. 18, the day after their season ended.

The furor over poor officiating that got so much attention last year continued, with the league moving slowly to improve the situation. A seventh official was added to each crew and in preseason games the NFL experimented with the use of instant replays as officiating aids.

The playoffs provided something old and something new.

In the AFC, Pittsburgh had its best season since its 1975 Super Bowl year and won the Central crown for the fifth straight year. Denver took the Western championship for the second year in a row and New England won the East for the first time in 10 years.

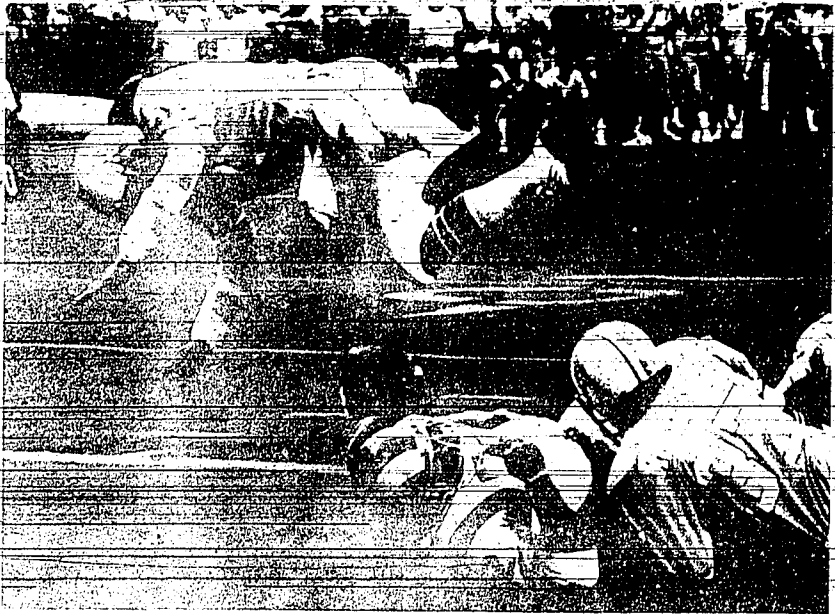
The powerful running of Earl Campbell, the No. 1 pick in the draft, sparked Houston's resurgence, which landed the Oilers in the playoffs, as a wild card entry, for the first time since 1969. Miami gained the other wild card berth, the Dolphins' first playoff appearance in four years.

Individually, Campbell turned in the year's brightest performance, becoming the first rookie to lead the league in rushing since Jim Brown in 1957. Other outstanding rookies were San Diego wide receiver John Jefferson and Detroit defensive end Al Baker.

Waller Payton's third straight 1,000-yard rushing season was the only memorable thing about Chicago's disappointing season. O.J. Simpson, traded from Buffalo to San Francisco in the year's biggest deal, was plagued by injuries, the future of his brilliant career in serious doubt.

Delvin Williams, traded by the 49ers to Miami to make room for Simpson, powered the Dolphins' ground attack. Breaking into the ranks of the league's top runners were Green Bay's Terrell-Middleton and Philadelphia's Wilbert Montgomery.

Among quarterbacks, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and New Orleans' Archie Manning had their best seasons and Fran Tarkenton, 34, had a remarkable year without benefit of a running attack in Minnesota.



Houston Oiler linebacker Robert Brazile (52) sails through the air after arriving too late to stop Los Angeles Ram fullback Cullen Bryant from scoring a touchdown when the teams met Sept. 24. Holding on to Bryant in the end zone is Oiler Mike Reinfeldt.

1978 reviewed

Chicago, Oakland and Baltimore all division champions last year, failed to qualify for postseason play this season. Cincinnati and St. Louis, big winners in recent years, each lost their first eight games, then played well in the season's second half. Even Dallas and Denver, last season's Super Bowl rivals, struggled early before coming on strong.

Seattle and Tampa Bay became tough opponents in their third seasons, with the Seahawks nearly reaching the playoffs. The young New York Jets, picked to win a few games at best, turned into one of the league's most exciting teams and figured in the playoff picture until the end.

Green Bay, highly regarded in season previews, won the first six games. Every team had its moments.

"No question about it, the league is more balanced," said Los Angeles Rams Coach Ray Malavasi, whose team won its first seven games before dropping four of its last nine. "Teams are closer than they've ever been in the past. The difference between teams with losing records and the ones with winning records is not that great."

The Rams' first-year coach offered his analysis shortly before his 11-3 club lost at home to 2-12 Cincinnati, prompting Bengals Coach Homer Rice to say, "We've become a good team, as good as any going into the playoffs."

So it went in 1978. The year began with Dallas' crushing 27-10 Super Bowl victory over Denver. The error-filled game at the Louisiana Superdome was hardly memorable, except maybe for the fact it was the first Super Bowl played indoors and at night, during prime time network television hours.

Those innovations were just some of the many firsts that marked the pro football year. For the first time, a team's schedule was based on its finish in the standings, with the higher finishing teams going against each other in games outside the division, a move aimed at contributing to competitive balance. It was also the year the NFL went from a 14-game regular season format to 16 games, shortening the preseason from six to four games per team.

In its continuing effort to inject more offensive punch into its product, the league also liberalized blocking rules for receivers, and banned the hitting of receivers five yards past the line of scrimmage. As intended, scoring rose in '78.

In order to create more interest in the playoff race, a second wild card team was added in each conference. With 10 of 28 teams now reaching

Was '78 Ali's last year of action?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unless some ingenious promoter comes up with a ploy roughly equal to the United States defense budget, 1978 will be remembered — as the last year Muhammad Ali fought.

Nothing is official yet, as rumors of Ali's retirement invariably are followed with denials by Ali. But the plan seems to be for the heavyweight champion to milk the title for everything possible in endorsements and other business opportunities before relinquishing it through retirement.

If Ali chooses not to enter the ring again, it will be noted that his denouement was steeped in the same high drama that characterized his entire magnificent career. For the last year of Ali was also the first year a man won the heavyweight championship a third time.

He fought only twice in 1978, both times against an opponent of a lower cut than the ones who pushed Ali to his greatest moments. Leon Spinks was no Liston, Frazier, Foreman or Norton. He was the 1976 Olympic light heavyweight champion from St. Louis with but seven professional fights, none against a top contender, when he met Ali for the first time in Las Vegas.

The first Ali-Spinks fight Feb. 15 was scooped at by almost everyone. Spinks was taken seriously as a challenger by hardly anybody, least of all Ali. But at 36 Ali could no longer ignore the demands of training as he often did in the past and expect his superlative ring skills pull him through. Those skills were mostly gone and against a tested Ali, Spinks' aggressive and quick but erratic way to the heavyweight title.

The stunning upset threw the heavyweight division into turmoil. When Spinks signed for a rematch

with Ali instead of giving No. 1 contender Ken Norton the next shot as promised, World Boxing Council President Jose Sulaiman stripped the title from Spinks and gave it to Norton, who became known as the "Paper Champion."

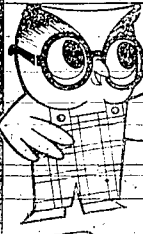
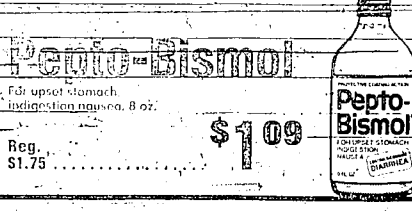
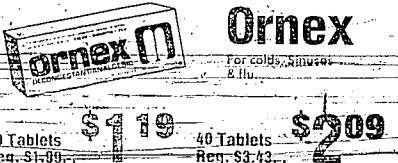

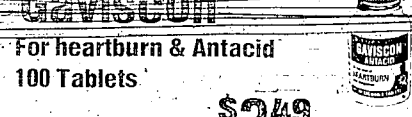
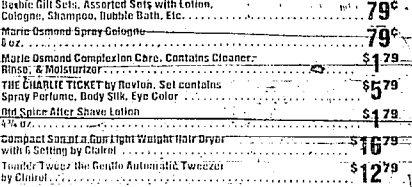
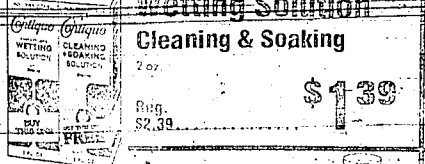
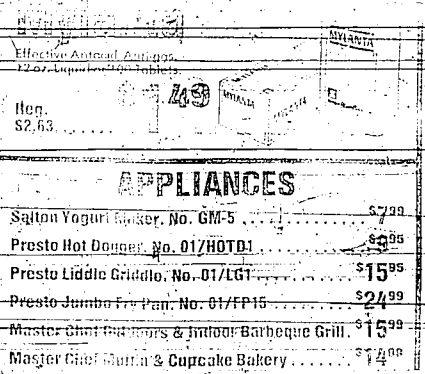
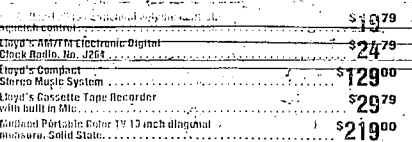
Norton had to lose first to defending WBC crown holder Larry Holmes, a former Ali "spring partner" who earned his belt by convincingly defeating Earnie Shavers. In the year's best fight, Holmes upset Norton in a close 15-round decision in Las Vegas in June. No one will forget the 12th round of that battle when two exhausted sluggers each summoned a final burst of energy that nearly took the other man out. Norton thus became the first heavyweight champion never to win a heavyweight title fight. Holmes' first defense was a remarkably easy seventh-round knockout of Alfredo Evangelista in November.

Meanwhile, Ali — embarrassed by the loss of the title he considered his personal possession, now had the motivation needed to strip him off out of his boredom.

"I am the type of man who has got to have pressure," Ali said while training for the Sept. 15 rematch with Spinks in New Orleans. "Liston, Foreman, Frazier. The second Norton fight, Real had chided. I used that. There were my great fights. Those were the rest of Ali."

He was not able to beat back the old Ali, but, profanity, Ali off it would be the last time he pushed his body into superb condition and battled a badly confused Spinks with his 25 years of boxing experience. Ali took a one-sided, unanimous decision and Spinks, who proved incapable of handling the demands of the championship and kept getting into trouble with the law, fled into hiding.

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 <p>Metamucil For treatment of constipation, 14 oz.</p> <p>Reg. 4.85</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.79</p>	 <p>Gavison For heartburn & Antacid 100 Tablets</p> <p>Reg. \$6.13</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.49</p>	 <p>COSMETICS</p> <p>Beehive Gilt Sets, Assorted Sets with Lotion, Cologne, Shampoo, Bubble Bath, Etc. 79¢</p> <p>Marie Osmond Spray Cologne, 6 oz. 79¢</p> <p>Marie Osmond Complexion Care, Contains Cleanser, Rinse, & Moisturizer \$1.79</p> <p>THE CHARLIE TICKET by Newton, Set contains Spray Perfume, Body Silk, Eye Color \$5.79</p> <p>Get Shine After Snow Lotion \$1.79</p> <p>Compact Sun Tan, Sun Light Weight Hair Dryer with 6 Setting by Clairol \$16.79</p> <p>Tweezer Tweez the Gentle Automatic Tweezer by Clairol \$12.79</p>		
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Lopez helps gals close prestige gap with PGA members

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever so gracefully, attracting attention for their charm as well as ability, the women finally are gaining their due respect.

For 50 long unappreciated and overy abused, the women golfers not only have attained major-league status as a sporting entity, but for the first time in 1978 they drew more notice than their male counterparts.

Not that the PGA is falling back. Indeed, the men pros are playing for more money and glory than ever before, and the star system is just as bright with such favorites as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino continuing to draw the galleries.

But that was part of the problem. Watson took the earnings crown for the second year in a row — no surprise. Nicklaus talks more and more of limiting his play, but still produces his "big" major championship — no surprise. Gary Player runs off a string of three consecutive victories, including the Masters, and reckons he's the best golfer in the world — no surprise.

It was left to the women to introduce the brightest new face on the sports horizon in many years, and efforts of Nancy Lopez now is doing for the LPGA what Palmer did for the men's tour two decades ago.

Lopez, of Mexican-American heritage, enjoyed the greatest single season in LPGA history, winning nine tournaments as a rookie and earning a record \$169,813 in official money. Along with incidental pocket money picked up along the way, Lopez wound up with \$203,459, becoming the first woman golfer to exceed \$200,000 for a year.

"There's pressure on me to stay the Arnold Palmer of women's golf," Lopez said. "It's an honor to be put next to Arnold Palmer. I want to stay in the limelight, but I don't want my life to change because of it."

As much style as she showed on the golf course, Lopez showed even more class off it. In the same mode as Palmer, she was personable — plus with a ready smile, a tolerance for the media and a desire to chat with fans during a round.

For the first time, in 1978, we captured the hearts of American sports fans, and a lot of our success is due to Nancy Lopez," said Ray Slocum, commissioner of the LPGA. "Little

girls can identify with her as a sports hero. As I travel around the country, girls ask if I can introduce them to Nancy, or say they would like to be like her.

The true understanding of how important Lopez has been is that the other women aren't jealous of her.

"Let's face it," said Sally Little, "it used to be that men just came out here (to watch the women). They still gape, but they also come to watch us play now. The big change now is the number of women who come out. Nancy is a big reason for the change in attitude. She's a superstar. She's something we needed all along."

Even before Lopez came along, the LPGA was moving up. In 1975, when Volpe moved in as commissioner, the ladies were playing 27 tournaments a year for a total jackpot of \$1.2 million. In 1979 there will be 39 or 40 tour events with prize money adding up to \$4.5 million.

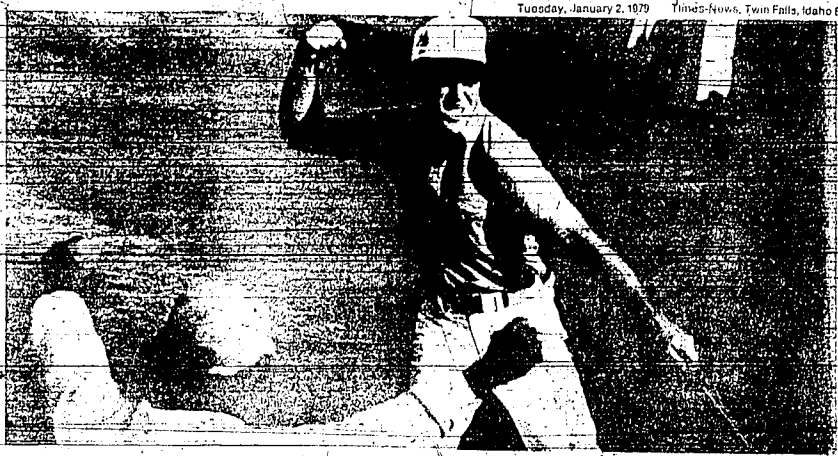
"I think at \$4.5 million we'll stabilize in terms of prize money," Volpe said. "What we'll be looking for after 1979 is to grow by \$1 million every two years. We have a plan for graduated growth where all 30 sponsors will increase the purse of their respective tournament by \$25,000 every two years."

The LPGA tour still is far ahead and the prize money will jump more than \$2 million in 1979 alone to \$12.5 million, with 22 tournaments carrying a purse of \$300,000 or more. Watson topped the earnings list in 1978 with a record \$362,424 and he accomplished this without winning a single major title. The remarkable record did capture five tournaments, though, more than anyone else.

Watson also won the Vardon Trophy for the best stroke average (70.16 for 93 rounds), and claimed that meant more to him than the money.


"I mean, the Vardon is the standard of excellence," he explained. "I'm trying to improve my game all the time but I never think I will reach the point where I can say to myself now I really can play. It's an unattainable goal for me."

The big surprise of 1978 was Gil Morgan, an optometrist who won the World Series of Golf and moved into second place on the earnings list with \$267,429, barely edging Andy Bean, who won three tournaments in the space of a month and wound up with \$267,241.



Player's final round made Masters memorable

South Africa's Gary Player, the 1978 Master winner, and his caddy express jubilation after Player — on the 18th green — finishes the final round of the Masters with an 11-under par day. His round set a course record for the South African and was one of the highlights of the 1978 PGA major golf tournaments.



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NBA's year one of pros sports' wildest

The past year was a wild one in the National Basketball Association. Of course, there were the unrecruited occurrences — some unusual, some not. And then there were the off-court incidents, many of which still have repercussions that may be felt some time hence. Consider the following:

1978 reviewed

— The Washington Bullets defeated the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA championship series. Two unlikely opponents and the winner was spurred on by a fat lady, of all things.

— Two owners, Irv Levin and John Y. Brown, had franchises, with Brown getting the Boston Celtics and Levin getting the Buffalo Braves and turning them into the San Diego Clippers.

— Two former ABA stars, David Thompson and George Gervin, hooked up in a dramatic last-day scoring duel which left Gervin the league's scoring champion.

— Commissioner Larry O'Brien took a bold stand against free agency by awarding Seattle and Golden State at least equitable compensation for losing Marvin Webster and Rick Barry, respectively.

— John Havlicek, probably the greatest competitor the NBA has ever known, called it a career in Boston.

— Walter Davis, the smooth small forward of the Phoenix Suns, won one of the more fiercely contested Rookie-of-the-Year awards.

— Injuries to Bill Walton, Bob Gross, Lionel Hollins and others quickly turned the Portland Trail Blazers into the dynasty that never was.

— Julius Erving and George McGinnis, who turned out to be the oddest of couples, finally were separated, with McGinnis going to Denver in a blockbuster deal.

— Washington Coach Dick Motta watched Ervin Hayes and Wes Unseld work their magic on the court and the now-famous fat lady do her thing off the court. Following a playoff game in San Antonio, Motta uttered the phrase, "The opera isn't over until the fat lady sings," and it became the battle cry for the champs.

— The field away with MVP for the playoffs while Hayes, long-maligned for being a loser, finally received his vindication.

— They can say what they want, Hayes shouted, "But it's got a championship ring."

— The Sonics, meanwhile, were another story. Lenny Wilkens took

over a 5-17 team and led them to the finals before losing in seven games. Even after losing Webster, Wilkens had the Sonics up among the leaders in the standings.

— A coach who spent most of his time on the West Coast, even as coach of the Celtics, was more than happy to make the switch with Boston, with the city of Buffalo paying the heaviest price. The owners then swapped seven players in one of the biggest trades in NBA history. Red Auerbach traded four players to Seattle for the Celtics' general manager.

— Thompson scored 73 points against Detroit to apparently set up the scoring title on the last day of the regular season. But that night, Gervin, who needed 58 points for the crown, scored 63 against New Orleans to win it.

— O'Brien's compensation rulings were far more drastic than any he had made before. Seattle got Lonnie Shelton, a first round draft choice and \$150,000 from the Knicks while Golden State was given John Lucas and \$350,000 for Barry.

— Havlicek retired after 16 seasons, finishing with a total of 28,625 points, third highest score in NBA history. Honda was honored by each team in the league on his final trip through.

— Davis was the winner in a fine crop of rookies, which included Milwaukee's Marques Johnson and New Jersey's Bernard King. King won most of the head-to-head battles among the three but Davis took the award because the Suns had the best record.

— Walton, the league's MVP in 1977-78, shocked the basketball world last summer by first saying that the Blazers were administering painkilling drugs to their players and then demanding a trade. As the year ended, his future was still uncertain as was the future of the team.

— Erving and McGinnis couldn't play together — that was the conclusion reached and McGinnis went to Denver for Bobby Jones and Ralph Simpson. The early returns showed people were right as both players prospered.

— In other developments, the league went to a three-official system for the 1979-80 season and Billy Cunningham replaced Shue at Philadelphia and took the Sixers through a very successful regular season before they bowed out to Washington.

— Shue eventually wound up in San Diego, Dave Cowens, saying "I'm the only person I'd like to play for," took over as player-coach of the Celtics.

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This author is not after myths

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Clive Cussler set out to "Raise the Titanic" in his novel by that title, it was for fun and profit — a lot of both — but when he goes after the Bonhomme Richard and the Loch Ness monster, it will be sweat, suspense and money out of pocket.

Novelist Cussler, who has sent his indestructible hero, Dirk Pitt, swashbuckling — and seducing his green-eyed way through four profitable volumes of international intrigue — the latest is "Vixen 03" which is all about biological warfare in the hands of terrorists — denies his alter ego is patterned after himself.

But Cussler and Pitt do have one thing in common. They both like to probe the deep for mysteries of the past.

"I've always been a frustrated archaeologist," Cussler said in a New York interview. "When I was a kid, I could rattle off Egyptian dynasties while other kids were rattling off baseball scores."

It isn't things Egyptian that the former ad copywriter from Golden, Colo., is seeking now, but like any good archaeologist, he's after real things — not just the popular myths that have goose-fleshed the public consciousness in recent years. He considers "Nessie!" and John Paul Jones' embattled Revolutionary War flagship in the "real" category.

But the Bermuda Triangle? "A lot of bunk," he said. "Atlantis? The Santori volcano that blew up off Crete around 1500 B.C. That's all old Plato got from the Egyptians."

Writers have a tendency to hype these cases," he said. "I don't buy these cases — other, but the Bonhomme Richard is there somewhere, and there's definitely something to the Loch Ness monster. Too many people have seen it."

Cussler is so sure of these targets he's already invested \$135,000 of his own money in the quest for one of them, and he's ready to continue pursuit, off the coast of England, of the ship from whose battle-shattered deck Jones allegedly shouted, "I have not yet begun to fight!"

Actually," said Cussler, "Schools are 99 percent sure that's not what he said at all. When the captain of the Scorpis (the British frigate Jones captured even as his own ship was sinking in flames) saw a shot carry away the American flag, he called it 'may sink, but I'll be damned if I'll strike.'"

"It's a good line," said Cussler. "A better one than the historians gave him."

And the Bonhomme Richard did sink — after drifting for 36 hours after the epic battle on Sept. 23, 1779. Cussler still is looking for the grave, though if he finds it, "I might get a cannon ball if I'm lucky."



Kathy Baumann has lots of leg to stand on. UPJ

Measurements count a lot in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's ironic in this day of women's lib that more and more pulchritude is on display on TV shows, posters, girls' mags, films and movies, cities of chauvinism from feminists notwithstanding.

For sheer numbers of bare limbs and accentuated bosoms it is difficult to beat the professional football cheer leading corps, where acres of curvy women are featured during times out and at half-time exercises.

It was only a matter of time before some smart producer capitalized on public fascination with jiggle shows and prancing cheerleaders by incorporating them in a television movie.

Ergo, "The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders" beaming Jan. 14 via ABC-TV.

One of the stars of the show is Katherine Baumann, a leggy beauty who was first runner-up in the 1970 Miss America contest. Kathy sees nothing demeaning in displaying her charms and, in fact, thinks it's a very feminine thing to do.

"I'm all for the cheerleaders," she said. "They may not add anything to the game itself but they're more than a distraction. Cheerleaders provide color and excitement to the game for viewers."

"I'll bet a lot of people just line in to see the pretty girls. The Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders have a poster out, so you know they have plenty of fans of their own."

Football and ladies are the first two priorities of the American male. So I say that pulchritude and football go hand in hand."

Her new friends include Suzanne Mitchell, director of the Dallas group. "She's a real mainer," Kathy said. "Suzanne has set high standards for the Dallas cheerleaders who aren't allowed to see

for girls' magazine or behave in any other unladylike way.

"They are paid only \$15 a game and must attend three workouts a week for the games. All of them are between 18 and 27. They must have 34.5-inch daytime jobs. Some of the girls are married and not any of them is allowed to fraternize with the football players."

"They're good dancers, of course, and they have to be more or less well endowed to wear the sexy, revealing outfits."

Kathy is an old hand at wearing sexy outfits, having entered more than a dozen beauty contests in her young life. In addition to being first runner-up to Miss America, she

was Miss Ohio, Miss Bowling Green and competed for Miss Teen-Age International and Miss Teen-Age America among many others.

Her measurements were required for each contest and Kathy is only too happy to reveal that she breasts the tape at 36½ — 22 — 33½.

"The Miss America people are convinced that the perfect figure is 36-24-36," she said. "So I lied about my measurements for the pageant. Thanks to the conformation of my legs, I've never lost a swimsuit competition."

When I applied for Miss America they saw all the beauty contests I'd been in and they wanted to know if I had an ego problem. I told them it was a good way for a small town Ohio (independence) girl to travel free, wear nice clothes and lead an exciting life. And that's exactly the way it's been.

"I don't believe women are being when they wear revealing clothes. I believe they're playing roles in the

"I'm not into women's lib. If a girl has a good figure she should be proud of it. A good figure is a nice thing to have and not easy to get. I work out in a gym for two hours three times a week to keep mine in shape."

VANS Department Store

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Children's Coats and Snowsuits ALL REDUCED 40%	Ladies' Shoes Values to \$31.95 NOW REDUCED FURTHER TO \$6⁸⁸ to \$12⁸⁸
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Men's Long Sleeve Shirts Values to \$18.00 NOW \$9⁸⁸	Ladies' Coats ENTIRE STOCK 40% OFF
Ladies' Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Sweater Vests Reg. \$12.00 to \$42.00 NOW \$4⁸⁸ to \$25⁰⁰	Annual Maidenform Sale Your Favorite Style is now on sale
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Sweets no bugaboo for acne

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
1978 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Too many kids with acne are being denied the adolescent delights of chocolate, coffee, pizza, sandwiches and French fries in the belief these foods will worsen their skin condition.
Such traditionally forbidden foods have little effect on the severity and course of the skin disease, according to two Northwestern University physicians.
Another misconception is, that greasy foods make only skin and that oily skin produces acne, they said.
The face should be washed whenever it is oily because the patient will look and feel better, Dr. Nancy B. Esterly and Dr. Nancy L. Furey point out in the Journal of Pediatrics, but removing fats from the skin surface will not affect the formation of blackheads.
"Acne patients are not tolerant of compulsive scrubbing with soap and water — can cause significant skin inflammation," they said.
Snaps that contain germ-killing substances are not necessary since they do not inhibit the growth of the acne bacteria deep in the follicles.
"Most acne patients have oily hair and are comfortable washing it three times a week," the specialists said.
"Daily shampooing is not harmful."
But they cautioned against nightly facial applications of "moisturizing" creams that cover the pores. These have resulted in more acne in older adolescents and young women.
Resting the chin on the hands while studying or watching television can provoke an inflammatory, eruptive kind of acne, the physicians said. So can sweatbands worn on the forehead, and in some cases tight turtle-neck sweaters may aggravate neck conditions. Similarly, severe shoulder acne of football players may be induced by shoulder pads. Acne also is common on the buttocks of students who sit for long hours on plastic-covered chairs.
A new form of occupational acne has been noted in teen-age employees of fast-food restaurants. "This eruption has been attributed to constant contact with hot cooking oils and grease and has been appropriately dubbed 'McDonald's acne,' said the physicians.
"Even though highly parents and even physicians still regard acne as untreatable, the outlook for improvement is very good, the physicians said.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table of classified ads including categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMERS-MARKET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATION, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, and AUTOMOTIVE.

Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns for DAY and DEADLINE, listing times for various days of the week.

Table of toll-free numbers for various locations: Burley (678-2552), Wendell, Gooding, Jerome (536-9525), Buhl (543-4642), Twin Falls (738-0923).

Special Notices section containing various ads: FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS, LOST and Found, MUSIC SYSTEM, MONUMENTAL SERVICES, PERSONALS, COUNSELING, ALCOHOLICS, REWARD, and INCOME TAX PREPARER.

Don't get a load of this
Swallows return to Capistrano, Woolly Woodpecker really knows how to sing, but no flying fowl can compare with the wondrous birds of peace-splotted, hovering-skake-our-nation's capital this Christmas season. They were at least as big as life.

Courts' decisions erode privacy rights in cars

By JACK C. LANDAU
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — There was a time when a American thought of his car as well as his home, as his castle.

protected from an illegal search to the same extent as the owner.
If auto occupants are not given some rights to privacy against police searches, White said, then the police will be encouraged to engage in "patently unreasonable" searches every time an auto contains more than occupant."

And meanwhile, the Supreme Court, in a series of decisions, undermined the constitutional concept of privacy as it had been applied to car owners and passengers.
The latest blow came this week when the court, on a 5-4 vote, said passengers in a car have no complaint about illegal police searches because passengers have no ownership interest in the vehicle.
This was the latest in a series of decisions starting in the mid-1970s that have almost eliminated the traditional view that the American car was like a man's house on wheels and had many of the same privacy protections that a residence did.
The latest decision stemmed from an incident in 1976. Police in Boyton, Ill., were given a report of a robbery and a general description of the get-away car. Within an hour, they stopped a car being driven by the woman owner with two men passengers.

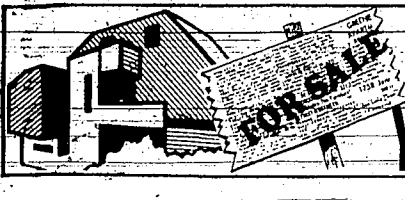
But the Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, disagreed. Rehnquist said that if this search were illegal, the only person who had the right to complain was the owner.
The two defendants had no "property" interest in the automobile, said Rehnquist, and the fact that they were in the car "with the permission of the owner" does not mean they had any "legitimate" expectation of privacy "in case of an illegal police search.
The decision brought a strong dissent from Justice Byron White who argued that the two men "were in a private place with the permission of the owner" and should have been

Auction

Auction schedule for January: JANUARY 4 (FATE & MARIE GRIGGS), JANUARY 6 (DON GARHOUT AND NEIGHBORS, JEROME), JANUARY 10 (A.E. AL JACOBS, JEROME), JANUARY 11 (ADRIANO H. ROEL, T.F.).

GRIGGS FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Thursday, January 4
Located 6 miles east of Wendell on Elevator Road...

ADVERTISEMENT: DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? with an image of a vacuum cleaner.



A TIME - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD YOU'RE IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THE ONLY THING WORSE THAN A HANGOVER IS LISTENING TO SOMEONE WHO HASN'T GOT ONE

HOW COME HE DIDN'T GET HIS ANNUAL FREE RIDE HOME IN THE POLICE TAXI? HE WAS IN HARD TRAINING FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE KE-GS TAPPIN CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE OWLS!

HE TRIED SOME WARM-UP EXERCISES ON HIS HOME BREW! WHEN HE WOKED UP THE BOWL PARADE WAS ON TV!

MAYBE NEXT YEAR!

003 Homes For Sale

TENNIS COURT CANYON RIM
Highly this new 4 bedroom home complete with best plumbing, sauna, sundeck, double fireplace, large custom kitchen, family and cedar doors. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped property. Assumable mortgage. Call 733-8013 days. 733-0457 evenings.

TERMS - ASSUMABLE LOAN. Bring home in best NE location. Loaded with extras. Call for more details. 529-0000 - Gem State Realty - 733-5336.

TOO COLD
where you live? The family room - in this 3-Bedroom home offers a lovely fireplace to cozy you on those cold evenings. Extra finished lower level game room, wet bar of the kitchen. \$97,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5336

TOTAL CASH PRICE - \$15,000. Terms available to qualified buyer! Now look what this little bargain has to offer. 2 Bedrooms, appliances, gas heat and convenient location. Call Gem State Realty 733-5336.

TWO BEDROOM HOME ON Madison Street - Now for \$29,500. 734-5333 after 5.

VA-BUYERS - 3 Bedroom, newly remodeled, 2-bath, 2-car garage. \$45,000. Phone Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

Very nice BRICK HOME by Collier, \$34,500. Rocky Mountain Realty 733-1409 or Virginia - Etledge 733-9929 anytime.

4 BEDROOM, Morningdale School, garage, \$38,000. Ace Realty 733-5217.

OUT OF TOWN HOMES

AT LAST - In Kimberly 3 bedrooms, fireplace, super nice living room, quality kitchen, 2 car garage, in the neighborhood and meets V.A. qualifications. Only \$55,000.

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-8111

BY OWNER: In Buhl, 1.2 acres, 2 bedroom, full basement. Close to town and schools. \$38,000 - 543-6922.

DELIGHTFUL Country setting, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath in on a short 1/4 acre in Buhl. Lovely living room with fireplace, room for family room. Owner purchased other property, must be sold. Call Vera Lee, 543-4088 or Robert Jones Realty 543-8223.

EXCELLENT Neighborhood. Lovely mature landscaped yard, patio, shop and detached 2 car garage. Call throughout in this 3 bedroom - det. on N.E. corner. Home, \$80,000.

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-8111

FILER AREA Now 3 Bedroom, all carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage, large lot. West-End Realty - 130 South Broadway, Buhl, 543-4402.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS - price reduced on Wendell home, \$34,500. Call Gem State Realty 324-4353 or 324-8380.

TOTAL of 4 bedrooms in this home on large lot in Buhl. Full finished basement, 2 fireplaces - large sunroom. Selling to settle estate \$32,500. John Robble 543-4330. Twin County Realtors 733-7648-05.

038 Acreage & Lots

BY OWNER: 1 residential lot in new subdivision. Includes city water & sewer, sidewalk, curbs, 3 quarter 733-2225.

DO YOU WANT AN ACRE? With the best view on the street! No rock 3/4 acre north and 1/4 east of Curry - Archie Malone, 324-5822.

HAGERMAN VALLEY ESTATE

140 ACRE Sportman's Paradise - 10 miles of River frontage, hay, pasture, spring water ponds, good upland bird, duck hunting, and fishing on property. Superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. home - home a panoramic view of river and hills. Call Jack McCall or Ed Harney - 733-4875 - MARKET-ING ASSOCIATES, 734-4875.

039 Business Property

150 Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Super location. Call Paul Calk 733-2118 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

040 Commercial Building

Locations for sale at Fort Harney. Phone 423-5416.

041 Mobile Homes for Sale

ALL-ELECTRIC 3-bedroom mobile home, 4 years old, swap color and setting. 734-6481.

042 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath

Spencer mobile home fully skinned on cement foundation on 6 lots of land in Hollister, ID. Includes air conditioning, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, wood cabinetry. Excellent condition. \$5,000 equity, assume payments of \$200. Call "The Realtor" 605-2477.

043 1971 BUILT-MORE 12 x 20

2 bedroom, good heat, electric range, color cabinets, storm windows, drapes and rug. Sold and - skinned in By-Ber's Court, Buhl, 543-8012.

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2 bedroom, good heat, electric range, color cabinets, storm windows, drapes and rug. Sold and - skinned in By-Ber's Court, Buhl, 543-8012.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

1973 BROADMORE deluxe 14x64, all electric, sculptured carpet. Good condition. 19920. Call 322-4570.

046 Double Wide Mobile Home

1974 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fully carpeted with refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, central air, 2 matching stoves. Completely new system and awnings. On corner lot, located at Shelby's Mobile Home Estates off West Fifth Avenue. \$32,500. To see call Ken 734-7000.

047 1974 GENTRY 14x70

with 12 panel air conditioner, fireplace, fully skinned. All electric. 734-6481 or 734-4875 after 5.

048 LIRE NEW 1977 SAHARA 14 x 70

All Electric - Appliances include dishwasher, 2 garage disposal. Full kitchen. Sun-room Storm Windows. Carpeted and Draped. Garden tub. 734-6481.

049 Mobile Homes for Sale

Bank Financing Available \$14,500.

050 BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

2 miles north of Point of Bidge on Highway 83 and Interstate junction. Phone 734-2167 or 274-4203.

051 MOBILE LOTS For Sale 734-1273

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

NEVER 21' Wide 3 Bedroom Mobile Home - 2 bedrooms, carpeting, dishwasher, all electric, central air conditioning. You must see to believe! Call 733-5336.

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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!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Refrigerators, Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-5033.

BACKHOE
Mike Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3141.

CARPENTER
Remodeling, rough and finish, basement-finish, fencing. Call Al, 733-2376.

CARPENTRY-CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete service - Designed to finish - Miscellaneous home repairs. Specialty work - insurance repairs - Mr. Handyman. 734-8108, 214-8109.

CERAMIC TILE
Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 324-8381.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
The Chimney Man - says a clean chimney is a safe chimney. Free estimates. 733-3227.

COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE
Sales, installation and advice for do-it-yourself! Complete construction services. 304 Blue Lakes, 734-6919.

CONTRACTOR
Carpentry and concrete. Competitive prices. From spot to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry - concrete - cement - formwork - rock laying. etc. Call 733-7054.

DRYWALL TAPING AND TEXTURING
Free estimates. 734-3585. Reservations at 733-7341.

NEW HORIZON'S PERSONAL
We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-5434.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field, sewer rock. Northwest Cores and Flagging. 733-1234.

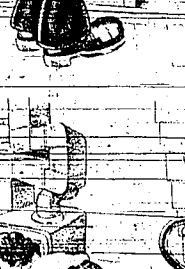
HANDYMAN
Force - building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 324-2129.

HAULING AND CLEAN-UP
No job too big or too small. Very reasonable. 733-0391 anytime.

INTER-CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE
Commercial and domestic equipment. -Refrigeration, cooking, laundry. Phone 734-8121.

KIMBERLY ELECTRIC
Commercial-Industrial-Residential. Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation pump service, water heater service, baseboard heaters. "24 Hour" service. Richard Carpenter. 423-5283.

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 Charles Noble, 733-7077.



PAINTING
Shoshone Painting, Interior & exterior painting. Everglot or Jody. Phone 733-2389.

PIPE THAWING & WELDING
Pipe thawing & welding. Hitches, trailers, & spare carriers. Auxiliary tanks. 733-2650.

PLUMBING
Ingraham no pipe, no pay. 24 hour. 733-2650.

REASONABLE JANITORIAL
Reasonable janitorial rates. Duni, Flor, Twin Falls, & Kimberly. S. & R. Company. 324-0223.

ROOFING
All types, hot asphalt shingles, composition, repairs. 734-8121.

STONE WORK
Beautiful your home with stone. Fireplace, countertops. We also install free standing stoves. 733-1292.

STORM WINDOWS
Attention! Save money by buying Winter Seal storm windows and doors. Call 734-8121. Free estimates.

SWAP
Buy and sell. Selling and buying. 733-5336.

TELEPHONE REPAIRING SERVICE
We service in all areas of the Magic Valley. Call for details. 733-5336.

TREE SERVICE
Mechanics, tree removal, stump grinding, etc. 733-5336.

UPHOLSTERY
Burgin's Upholstery. Includes auto, furniture, pickup and delivery. 529-4291.

WALL PAPERING
Wide selection of wall papers, wallpapering service. Free estimates. Blue Lakes, 734-6919.

WATER HEATERS
Call for details. 733-5336.

WELDING
Welding service. 733-5336.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR
Windshield repair. 733-5336.

WOODWORK
Woodwork service. 733-5336.

YARD WORK
Yard work service. 733-5336.

ZONING
Zoning service. 733-5336.

IT'S EASIER THAN YOU THINK!

Let us show you just how easy it is to own or lease a brand new Ford. During the month of January we're committed to offer the lowest prices and lowest lease prices of any dealership in the Magic Valley. When you consider our low prices, our high trade-in allowances and our selection, you'll shop us first and save!

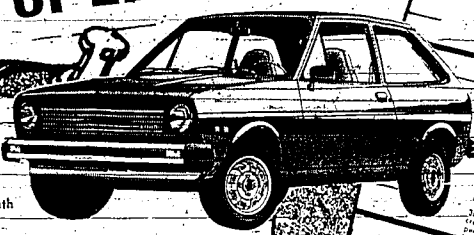
Over 250 New And Used Cars & Trucks In Stock To Choose From

BUY or LEASE!

It's Not Expensive To Drive A New Ford!

1979 FORD FIESTA
An imported European performance car. No. 9C153
SALE PRICE \$4700

LEASE FOR \$85⁰⁰ per month

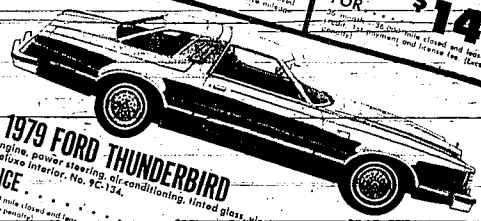


1978 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON
Power steering, deluxe interior & exterior. No. C96
SALE PRICE \$4500
LEASE FOR \$95⁰⁰ per month

1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
Stereo radio, air conditioning, V-8 engine, power steering, vinyl roof, radial tires, a great American road car. No. 9C94
SALE PRICE \$6600
LEASE FOR \$148⁰⁰ per month

1979 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR
A whole new breed of car for 1979. No. 9C123
SALE PRICE \$4700
LEASE FOR \$85⁰⁰ per month

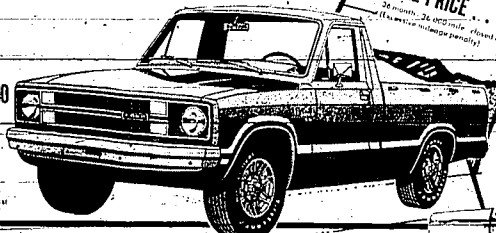
1979 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON
Proven a "best" seller, based on 1978 U.S. model year. No. 9C57
SALE PRICE \$4700
LEASE FOR \$85⁰⁰ per month



1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR
Fuel efficient, space efficient and cost efficient. No. 9C72
SALE PRICE \$4200
LEASE FOR \$78⁰⁰ per month

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD
With V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, and deluxe interior. No. 9C124
SALE PRICE \$6600
LEASE FOR \$138⁰⁰ per month

1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP
The economical family sized pickup. No. T-505
SALE PRICE \$4400
LEASE FOR \$87⁰⁰ per month



1979 FORD F-150 EXPLORER PICKUP
V-8, 4 speed, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, heavy duty, and much more. No. 9T223
SALE PRICE \$6700
LEASE FOR \$138⁰⁰ per month

1979 FORD F-150 4-WHEEL DRIVE
Short wheel base, 351 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass, mirrors, heavy duty, rear step bumper and more. No. 9T191
SALE PRICE \$7000
LEASE FOR \$140⁰⁰ per month

1979 FORD PINTO PONY
A lot of variety in a small car. No. 9C130
SALE PRICE \$3500
LEASE FOR \$65⁰⁰ per month

1979 FORD F-250 PICKUP
351 V-8, automatic, power steering, gauges, radio, tinted glass, extra tank and more. No. 9T195
SALE PRICE \$6500
LEASE FOR \$140⁰⁰ per month



USED AUTOMOBILES

Model	1978 PRICE	1979 PRICE
1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR		
Air conditioning, power windows. No. P292		
1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR	\$5195	\$3995
Hardtop, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P809		
1974 BUICK RIVIERA	\$4795	\$3695
A nice car, fully covered. No. 9T-688		
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM	\$1795	\$895
2 DOOR, fully loaded. No. C327A		
1975 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON	\$5495	\$4295
Squire option, automatic, air conditioning. No. C196B		
1978 FORD FAIRMONT SQUIRE WAGON	\$3095	\$2495
Squire option, automatic, air conditioning. No. P342		
1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	\$6195	\$5095
Brougham option, AM/FM stereo. No. P337A		
1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	\$3495	\$2595
Air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage. No. C110A		
1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR	\$5195	\$4195
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. No. C345A		
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK SR5	\$2195	\$1295
5 speed, AM/FM stereo, whip. No. T511C		
1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON	\$4295	\$3495
Squire option, 4 speed. No. 9C76A		
1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP	\$2495	\$1895
V-8, automatic, power steering. No. P376		
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR HARDTOP	\$5495	\$4495
V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. No. P325A		
1975 DATSUN 2 DOOR STATION WAGON	\$4295	\$3195
4 speed, 4 cylinder. No. C306A		
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$2995	\$2395
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. No. P360		
	\$6195	\$5195

USED TRUCKS

Model	1978 PRICE	1979 PRICE
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP	\$595	\$1895
350 V-8, 4 speed. No. 1329A		
1976 DODGE 1/2 TON VAN	\$7095	\$5895
Sundial package. No. 9C85A		
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$2295	\$1395
V-8, 4 speed. No. 9T152C		
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$3795	\$2895
Air conditioning, automatic, power steering. No. C199B		
1977 G.M.C. 1/2 TON 4x4	\$6495	\$5495
400 V-8, automatic, air conditioning. No. 9T114A		
1973 G.M.C. 3/4 TON PICKUP	\$2995	\$2395
Comper shell, automatic. No. T218B		
1978 JEEP CJ-7 4x4	\$7195	\$6095
Winch, V-8, power steering. No. 9T156A		
1976 G.M.C. 1/2 TON 4x4	\$4495	\$3795
High Sierra, V-8, automatic. No. 9T198A		
1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$2195	\$1695
Explorer package, power steering. No. 9T172A		
1976 FORD F-150 4x4	\$4095	\$3095
Ranger Package, power steering. No. 9T155A		
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP	\$2395	\$1595
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. No. 9T157A		
1974 DATSUN PICKUP	\$2695	\$1995
4 cylinder, 4 speed. No. 9T123B		
1975 FORD 3/4 TON SUPER CAB	\$4295	\$3295
V-8, power steering, automatic. No. 9T1795		
1974 FORD 1 TON TRUCK	\$4295	\$3595
Cab & Chassis, 590 V-8, power steering. No. 9T206A		

Don Perkins 423-4448
Steve Long 733-8224
Ed Powell 225-4511
George Clark 733-1017

Larry Rountree 733-2978
John Gradybill 733-5999
Larry Brown 324-2454
Rich Thompson 324-8058



BILL WORKMAN FORD

'Where We Listen Better'

Open 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Daily 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110, 543-5451, 324-8841
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat.